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For explanation of the following abbreviations and other terms used in this book, read the definitions in the Glossary that begins on page xxvii.

ACH . . . . . Achievement Tests(s)

ACT . . . . . American College Testing Assessment

CGP . . . . . Comparative Guidance and Placement Program

CLEP . . . . . College-Level Examination Program

CPP . . . . . Career Planning Profile

CRDA . . . . . Candidates Reply Date Agreement

CWSP . . . . . College Work-Study Program

EDP-F . . . . . Early Decision Plan—first choice

EDP-S . . . . . Early Decision Plan—single choice

EOG . . . . . Educational Opportunity Grants

FAQ . . . . . Financial Aid Questionnaire

FFS . . . . . Family Financial Statement

GED . . . . . General Educational Development

NDSL . . . . . National Defense Student Loans

PCS . . . . . Parents' Confidential Statement

PSAT/NMSQT. . Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

ROTC . . . . . Reserve Officers' Training Corps

SAT . . . . . Scholastic Aptitude Test

SFS . . . . . Student Financial Statement

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Beginning this book

"The communication gap in our society,"
wrote a high school senior, "is definitely more acute than the generation gap.
The College Handbook *is the finest source of information*
about colleges I have found."

Colleges have been using this book to communicate with schools and their students for more than 30 years. It is prepared and published by the colleges themselves, working together through the College Entrance Examination Board, and a complimentary copy of each new edition is sent to all secondary schools for use by their students.

The *Handbook* has changed so much since the first edition in 1941 that it is fair to say its content and purpose have actually reversed direction in almost every important respect. The first edition was small, only 171 pages, and it described just 43 colleges—the "selective" institutions for which 16,000 applicants would take College Board tests that academic year. The *Handbook* listed the colleges' formal course and test requirements, so that schools would know what to teach applicants, but said little or nothing about their students or the classroom programs and other activities on and off campus in which the students participated. The communication was one-way and one-sided. Going to college was that way for many young people in 1941.

Even so, the editor of the *Handbook* could point out that college-going was easier for the applicant in 1941 than it had been for his father and grandfather. Why? Because a growing number of colleges, beginning with the founding of the College Board in 1900, had agreed to use the same testing program for admission. This single set of tests, developed cooperatively by colleges that were members of the College Board, replaced the separate tests, based on different preparatory courses, that each college had previously required. "The chaos that prevailed 40 years ago in the schools preparing students to enter college by examination is hard for the present generation to imagine," wrote the editor in 1941. "There was no agreement as to what subjects were necessary, nor what the contents of these subjects should be." The colleges made all the choices—of studies and students—and the schools and applicants played a guessing game.

Readers of this new *Handbook* will find it describes a very different world of colleges, one that expects students to make choices based on their own interests and needs. The book starts with a reminder to the individual that decisions about education are his alone to make. Choices should be carefully related to the extensive factual information that the colleges have supplied about themselves if the first steps away from school are to lead as directly as possible toward the kind of learning and life the young person believes will be best for him.

It has taken 30 years for the colleges and schools, working together in College Board committees, to develop the system of information for students that the *Handbook* now makes available. The verbal part of the system, consisting of the 2,019 college descriptions in the first volume, greatly exceeds the coverage of the original *Handbook*; the kinds of tabular information in the second volume were first used in the 1969 edition, and the maps showing towns in which colleges are located appear in 1972 for the first time. The most important departure from 1941, however, was a change in attitude in the 1951 edition, the first to be based firmly on the principle that the book's purpose is to supply information that will help students make good college choices.

The College Board president declared that this move toward the student reader really called for an entirely new publication. He described the old version as "merely a compendium of formal statements of entrance requirements, totally uninformative as to the features, the programs, or the environment of the colleges listed, presented with

all the refulgence and poetic sweep of catalog prose—in short, incredibly dull and forbidding." He welcomed the 1951 edition as a "new medium of communication," calling attention to its additional information on each college's special features and strengths, study programs, expenses, financial aids, and admissions procedures.

The thinking of many leaders in College Board work soon went far beyond these verbal generalizations about students and entrance requirements. Fascinated by the promise they saw in using the universal language of the test scores to describe each college's freshman class, they argued for inclusion of score data in the *Handbook*. At a 1955 meeting of the Board colleges, a highly experienced admissions officer who had helped plan the 1951 edition likened the process of applying to college to that of gambling on a horse race. In a period when applicants were competing for college places, she emphasized that each school was forced to guess the odds for and against admission of its applicants, basing the guess on what had happened to other seniors applying to the same colleges with similar grades and test scores in earlier years. The applicants themselves were gambling blindly because their test scores were not revealed to them. At that time the scores were reported to schools and colleges on a confidential basis. To students they were a mystery at best and at worst a threat.

"If I interpret certain trends correctly," the admissions officer suggested, "colleges will have to choose between a publication over which they will have full control and a whole rash of commercial dope sheets where colleges will be 'rated,' and will be relegated to lists and check marks in boxes. Information will be inaccurate and out of date, the colleges will have no control over the material which is published, and the consuming public will pay fancy prices for a mass of misinformation. The surest way to prevent this is to publish our own straightforward and accurate document."

Fourteen years later the 1969 edition of the *Handbook* became that kind of publication after several important College Board actions in the intervening years had made the transformation possible. The first, carried by a narrow vote in 1956, permitted schools and colleges to report the test scores to their students, a move described by the president of the Board as breaking "a taboo of silence that the schools and colleges had joined to create, which excluded the candidate from highly significant information as to his chances of success in college and the reasons for his admission or rejection by a given college."

Whether the taboo had been destroyed or gone underground remained debatable until the 1969 edition of the *Handbook*. Before then, the applicant received a booklet that explained how his scores compared statistically with those of all students nationally but not with those of other applicants to the colleges in which he was interested. Some of the colleges supplied score descriptions of their students to guidance counselors, starting in 1961, in the College Board's first *Manual of Freshman Class Profiles*, but limited their use to school and college officers for professional purposes. The parts of the college-going picture came closer together with publication of the *Manual* but the individual student was still not a conspicuous part of it.

Strange as this treatment of students now seems, it seemed even stranger at the time that the traditionally secretive colleges would agree to reveal the academic characteristics of their applicants and enrolled students. Some admissions officers expressed the fear that reporting a relatively low student score average would "type" their institutions as inferior and discourage high-scoring students from attending. Other college spokesmen were reluctant to reveal high scores on the ground that this would intimidate many students, including some the colleges would want to consider and accept. "Never in my wildest dreams," wrote a veteran admissions officer, "did I believe that more than a few of the College Board colleges would agree to publish in common reports on freshman classes."

Published they were, though, by an increasing number of colleges, first in annual editions of the *Manual* and finally, in 1969, in the *Handbook*. In the eight years between, the arguments against publishing the scores had not changed much, but the number of schools and colleges favoring publication had grown steadily. And the "commercial

dope sheets" forecast 14 years earlier had appeared and were being bought by students and parents who hoped to improve their chances of admission by basing their college choices on factual information. They realized that the test scores communicated both ways, describing not only student abilities but college requirements. At last the tests the student had been compelled to take were helping him to plan realistically.

The question was settled by a poll of Board members in 1968. Should score information supplied voluntarily by colleges be made available to the general public through the *Handbook*? More than two-thirds of the Board's 1,111 voting representatives answered "Yes," and with that action the transformation of the *Handbook* was almost complete.

The completeness is achieved in the 1972 edition, the first to include two-year and four-year colleges that are not members of the College Board and do not make use of its tests and other services. With this change, the *Handbook* has become a guide for all students who wish to consider all recognized colleges that are interested in receiving inquiries from them. This is true to the purpose of the College Board, for it was founded to facilitate the transition of students from school to college.

Most responsible for the metamorphosis of the book during the past 30 years have been the colleges themselves, as personified by the thousands of men and women who worked—and fought—their way through the stages of improvement represented by successive editions. Very prominent spokesmen for such a book in the early years were William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College, the first editor, and Professor George W. Mullins, of Barnard College, who as executive secretary of the College Board led the move to publish the *Handbook* in 1941.

The principal planners of the reformed 1951 edition were two admissions officers and two College Board staff members. Eugene S. Wilson, of Amherst College, and Mary E. Chase, of Wellesley College, wrote the first college descriptions intended for students, and these statements were used as guides by other colleges contributing to the book. William C. Fels, secretary of the Board, as editor, was responsible for fulfillment of the plan for the new *Handbook*, and Frank Bowles, then director and later president of the Board, for recognizing the need to aim the book toward students.

Miss Chase soon reappeared as a champion of improved guidance information in her support of a score-based publication, quoted above. This materialized as the *Manual of Freshman Class Profiles*, authorized by the Board in 1960 and compiled by staff members John M. Duggan, director of guidance services, and Douglas D. Dillenbeck, assistant director. When the *Manual* was published the following fall, consisting of profiles of 128 freshman classes, it was described as "an important source of factual information with which to assist students in planning realistically for college."

From the first edition, the number of colleges participating in the *Manual* increased steadily, and it seemed inevitable that the information soon would be supplied directly to students in the *Handbook*. The kinds of information that might be reported were discussed at length by the Committee on Guidance and at College Board regional meetings, and a miniature experimental version of such a *Handbook*, limited to Indiana colleges, was successfully tested with students in that state. When a survey of 5,200 secondary schools that had used the *Manual* showed that over three-quarters believed students and parents should have access to freshman class information, the Committee on Guidance recommended unanimously that it be published in the *Handbook* and that the *Manual* be discontinued. The Board members approved the change, and it was made in the 1969 edition. Three-quarters of the colleges volunteered score information about their students, confirming the hopes held by the Committee, chaired by Loren L. Benson, of the Hopkins, Minnesota, school system; by Douglas D. Dillenbeck, then director of the Board's guidance services; and by Richard Pearson, president of the Board.

The 1972 edition combines the efforts of all those past contributors with a new infusion of energy and enthusiasm by a small corps of publication professionals. Joining Mr. Dillenbeck as co-

editor is Sue Wetzel, the Board's assistant managing editor, who has coordinated the work of all persons actively involved with the new edition—from the college officers who assembled the information to the craftsmen who converted it into printed pages, all intact, on schedule, and ready for students at the beginning of the new school year. Editorial work on the statements submitted by colleges was divided among Board associate editor Marcia Schlafmitz and editorial assistant Georgia Stribling, former Board editors Brenda Jones and Barbara Weidenfeld, who were recalled to duty temporarily, and free-lance editors James Herod and Frank Kirk. Reading the proof set from some 50,000 pages of manuscript were free-lance specialists, Helen Lowenhar, Josephine Mintzer, and Kathryn E. Pearcy. Andrea Tobias, editorial clerk-typist, kept a close and cheerful watch on all phases of proof from day to day and helped process the thousands of tables computed for the colleges by Educational Testing Service. Most visible to the reader are the contributions of cartographer Francis Barkoczy and book designer Freeman Craw, who has been responsible for the cover design and format of many editions of the *Handbook*.

In many ways, the 1972 edition completes a process involving both aspiration and accomplishment, for the book and for the Board itself. The members and staff of the Board offer this edition to students and their parents with hope that it will prove useful to them.

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Finding colleges that are right for you

by Douglas D. Dillenbeck

How do you decide?

With 2,700 colleges to choose from, where do you begin? With yourself! Your first step is to think about what is important to you. Why are you going to college? What do you hope to get out of it?

hat are the best colleges in the country? Ask that question of a counselor, a teacher, a college admissions officer—any of the people who help students like you every day in their choices of colleges—and the chances are that they will answer you with another question. Best for what? Or best for whom? Colleges are different from each other in many ways and for many reasons. The big reason, though, is that they have different aims and try to serve different students in different ways. As a result, you and other students who plan to go to college in the United States are faced with a wider range of choices than the students anywhere else in the world. Specifically, there are about 2,700 colleges for high school graduates in this country—almost all of them for both men and women—and no two are alike. You will find them big and small, nearby and distant, free and expensive, selective and wide open, diverse in curriculums and highly specialized, and sectarian and nonsectarian, to mention just a few of the ways they differ from each other.

This book will help you consider what kind of college would most probably be best for you, find colleges like that to consider attending, and then begin the process of applying for admission and financial aid (if you need it).

Deciding about colleges

The choice of a college is an important decision that every student must make for himself. It can make the difference between success and failure, between a happy time and a bad one, between personal progress and aimless floundering. It is no wonder that so many students spend so much time trying to decide on their answer to this important question—where to go to college.

What is a good decision?

It is easy to look back and recognize decisions you are glad you made. You think they were good decisions because they turned out the way you wanted them to. You can probably also remember decisions that you now consider bad ones because they did not turn out well. But it is not usually so easy to look ahead and tell how some decisions that you make today will turn out in the future.

Choosing a college is that kind of decision. You can't be sure how it will turn out. For one thing, you are a changing person, and what seems important to you now may seem less important when you get to college and acquire new outlooks, new interests, and new friends. Colleges change too, and the college you decide to go to may be a somewhat different place by the time you get there. Finally, it is rarely possible to predict with much certainty what will happen when a particular person and a particular college act upon each other—or even when a certain *kind* of person goes to a certain *kind* of college.

In such a situation, when you are making a decision about your future, *the best decision is the one that gives you the best chance of getting the results you want most.* When the decision is about which college to go to, you choose the college where you are most likely to achieve whatever important purposes you have in going to college.

How to judge the prospects at different colleges

There are three essential ingredients in a decision about college. First, you need to think about your purpose—why you are planning to go to college, what you want to get out of it. Most people have several purposes, big and little, immediate and long-range, so you also need to think about what is most important to you and what you can do without if you can't get everything.

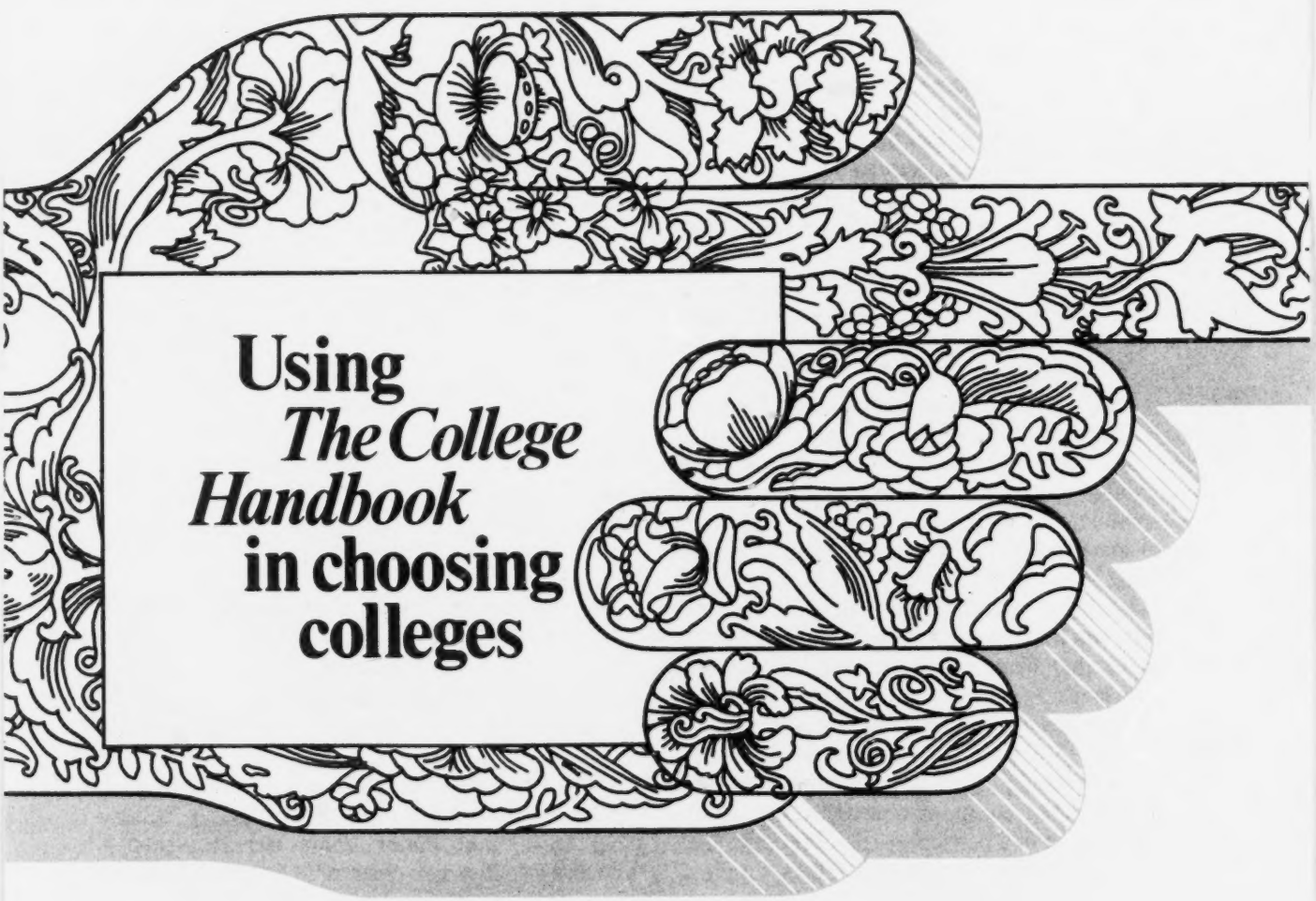
Another ingredient is to recognize and consider *all* the choices or options that are available to you. One common mistake that students make is to overlook colleges that might be excellent choices for them. You can avoid this mistake by considering all the colleges in the country as possible choices initially and then, step by step, eliminating those that would not serve your purpose. For example, you start with the 2,700 colleges given in the master list in *Part 2* and then eliminate those that are located in states or regions that you do not wish to consider further, and then eliminate those that do not offer the educational program you want, and then eliminate those that

take only students of the opposite sex, and so on, always keeping alive all the options that you have not eliminated for some specific reason. The important thing is not to "lose" any of the good possibilities by simply never thinking about them because your system for identifying the options is haphazard rather than systematic.

The third ingredient in the decision is your estimate of the chances that you would attain your objectives if you chose, in turn, each of the colleges you are considering. To do this, you need information about each of the colleges—the particular information that helps you judge the chances of getting what you want. For example, if your main purpose is to find opportunities to explore three or four fields of study and career fields that you are interested in, you need to know if the colleges you are considering offer courses in those fields. If your main purpose is to qualify for admission to medical school, you need information about the availability of the college courses generally required for admission to medical schools and perhaps about the experience of each college's previous applicants to medical schools. If you are uncertain about your ability to succeed in the programs or colleges that you are considering, you want information about the success of previous students in these programs and colleges whose academic qualifications were similar to yours.

To sum up, if you make a thoughtful decision about what you want to get out of college, consider all the colleges where you might achieve your purpose, and use all the available information to judge which of the possible colleges offer you the best chances of achieving your purpose, you will make the best decision that is possible under the circumstances. There is no guarantee that it will turn out just as you wanted, but you will have given yourself the best chance that it will—a far better chance than if you had based your decision on a hunch or a whim or even on the advice of someone else who may not have really understood what you were after.

To help you make decisions about colleges, you need facts – and that's where the *Handbook* can help you. But how do you sort out all the information given in the *Handbook*? There's a way, and it involves knowing what's in the college descriptions and what it means to you.



Using *The College Handbook* in choosing colleges

The information in *The College Handbook* was selected and arranged to contribute directly to two of the ingredients of a good decision—identifying the options and judging them in the light of your own purposes and goals. The *Handbook* can't help you decide what your goals are. That is a task for you, and one in which you will probably want to get ideas, advice, and other kinds of help from your parents, your friends, your teachers, and your school counselor. (It would be a mistake, though, to think that you had to have a definite plan for your career and your education before you could choose a college. In fact one of your objectives might be to gain further time, experience, and assistance at college in planning for your future.) When you have at least done some preliminary thinking about goals, though, you are ready to use the information in the *Handbook* to identify and evaluate colleges that might suit you. No single system of using the information can be recommended for everyone, but the description that follows of what is in the *Handbook* will enable you to see how you can use it best. Following this description, there is some advice about applying for admission and applying for financial aid.

The *Handbook* is bound in two parts for your convenience. *Part 1* consists mainly of the descriptions supplied by 2,019 colleges in response to a detailed questionnaire that was sent to all the undergraduate colleges listed in the 1970-71 edition of *Education Directory: Higher Education* published by the United States Office of Education. Also included are some colleges that qualified early in the year for listing in the 1971-72 edition of that directory. The colleges supplied the information during the 1971-72 academic year. These descriptions follow a common outline of main topics and subtopics to make it easy to find a particular item of information in any description or to compare one college with another in respect to a particular characteristic. *Part 2* has three sections. It contains tables supplied by some of the colleges to supplement their descriptions in *Part 1*, showing admissions test scores, high school rank or grade averages, and other information about their recent applicants for admission and enrolled freshmen; a master list of all the two-year and four-year colleges in the country that offer undergraduate programs and are recognized by the United States Office of Education for listing in its annual official directory of colleges; and individual maps of the 50 states and Puerto Rico, showing the cities and towns in which colleges are located.

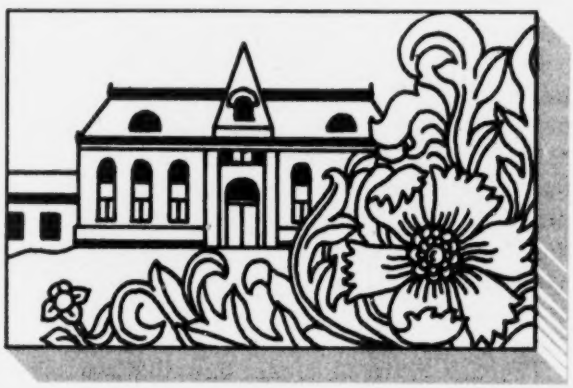
The college descriptions

The 2,019 colleges with individual descriptions in *Part 1* all responded to a questionnaire that was then used to write their statements. Each college's statement is in the section for the state (or District of Columbia or Puerto Rico) where it is located. Within each state section, the colleges are listed alphabetically by their official names. Branches of a complex institution are usually grouped in sequence under the name of the parent institution. However, the descriptions of units of a state system are customarily spaced throughout their state section by individual name as, for instance, Fresno State College and San Francisco State College, to name two. If you do not find the description of a particular college you are looking for, the master list in *Part 2* provides the means for rapid scanning of a state section to determine whether there is a description of the college in *Part 1* and, if so, the name used in determining the position of its description in the alphabetic sequence. If you do not know the state in which the college is located, the Index in *Part 1* lists all the colleges with descriptive statements and shows their states.

Each statement begins with a few items of general information, after which there are sections on the following subjects: curriculum, admissions, student life, annual expenses, financial aid, and correspondence or where to write for more information.

The general information at the beginning is to enable you to classify the college quickly according to certain major characteristics—that is, whether it is a two-year or a four-year college,

public or private, church-affiliated or not, and for men or women or both. In addition, this section tells the number of undergraduates enrolled in the college, customarily including both full-time and part-time students; numbers of students enrolled in graduate study; information about its academic calendar (see the Glossary beginning on page xxvii for explanation of unfamiliar terms),



including the availability of a summer session; and a description of the nature and location of its community. Colleges could, if they chose to, identify themselves as predominantly black in this section, and they could also describe special features or other information not called for in other sections of the statement.

Curriculum. The first major heading in each statement introduces the information on courses of study offered by the college—an important factor in almost everyone's choice of college, and sometimes the only important factor. The first subhead, "Undergraduate degrees offered," is usually followed by "associate," or "bachelor," or both. The associate's degrees, such as Associate in Arts and Associate in Science, are usually awarded on the completion of a two-year program in a community college, a junior college, or a two-year division of a university. The bachelor's degrees are usually awarded on the completion of a four-year program in a college or university, although there are a few programs leading to such degrees in only three years and others that require five years to complete. Some colleges also reported that they award certificates or diplomas on completion of certain programs. Their own catalogs are the best place to find more information about these programs.

The next subhead, "Fields of study," is followed by a list of the curriculums in which undergraduates can specialize in the college. These are grouped into broad fields so that closely related subjects will usually be found together in the statement. Colleges were asked to report their curriculums by checking a standard list, even though their own titles for some of the programs —and perhaps the contents of the programs, too —might not exactly fit the titles on the list. However, colleges could and did also add the names of other curriculums. You may notice, too, that two-year colleges have sometimes listed curriculums that normally require four years or more to complete, such as engineering and education. Such programs in two-year colleges are called "transfer" or "university-parallel" curriculums, and the program in the two-year college is like the first two years of the similarly named program in four-year colleges. If you were interested in one of these curriculums, one of your options would be to begin it in a two-year college and then, after two years, transfer to a four-year college to complete it.

Next under Curriculum is the subhead, "Special programs," under which a college could indicate that it offered any or all of the following: accelerated program, such as completion of a bachelor's degree program in three years instead of the usual four; cooperative education, consisting of alternating terms (or shorter periods) of on-campus study and off-campus employment in jobs related to your major field; honors program, which means some kind of special arrangement for enriching or accelerating the education of exceptionally capable students; independent study, an arrangement in which you might pursue the study of some topic (or set of topics) on your own instead of attending classes and undertaking regular assignments; study abroad, which might be any one of several plans that lets you complete part of your college program—perhaps a whole year or a semester or summer session—studying in some other country; 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, a cooperative arrangement between a liberal arts college and a college of en-

gineering that enables you to obtain degrees from both after three years of liberal arts study and two of engineering; or other special or unusual programs.

The next subhead that may appear, "Programs for students from minorities or low-income families," can be followed by such designations as the following: special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, and reduced course load.

Under the subhead, "Military training," a college may have designated the availability of Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, or Navy ROTC.

"Required freshman courses" is the subhead under which a college could specify any subjects in which courses are generally required of all freshmen. It is common for colleges to prescribe some part of the program for all their students and to let the students choose the rest according to their personal interests and goals. There are great differences among colleges, however, as to how much of a student's program is prescribed and how much is left to him to choose. As a general rule, the required subjects tend to be concentrated in the first year or two, with more freedom of choice offered as you progress.

Under "Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit" may be found a statement of the college's policy on the use of certain national and local programs of tests that many colleges use to determine what courses or course sections a student should be placed in, to counsel a student regarding his choice of subjects, and to grant college credit for what he already knows. For example, a college that has said here that "placement, credit, or both" is given on the basis of Advanced Placement Examinations may excuse a student from one or more of the "required freshman courses" mentioned above if he shows on these examinations that he has already learned the equivalent of what is generally learned in these freshman courses. More information about the most frequently used testing programs is given in the Glossary.

Colleges were asked to state, under "Academic regulations," what requirements freshmen must meet in order to continue in good academic standing. A college might say, for example: "Freshmen must obtain an average of C or 2.0 to enter their sophomore year in good standing, although students with lower averages may continue 'on probation' for one year during which their work must improve or they will be asked to withdraw from the college." Many colleges have also given information about the percentage of freshmen who typically satisfy their requirements of this kind.

Colleges with graduate programs were asked to list them next, designating only broad fields, to give prospective undergraduates this additional kind of clue to the interests and emphases in the faculty and student body. A student who was trying to decide where to enroll for graduate study might find this item useful initially but would surely need more detailed information about the graduate study offerings in various colleges as a basis for his choice.

There are many more questions that a prospective college student might ask about colleges' curriculums than can be answered by reading this section of even the most complete descriptive statements. You will use the information here to best advantage only for the preliminary identification of colleges that seem to offer the educational programs you are looking for—or, to put it another way, for the elimination of colleges from further consideration that clearly do not offer those programs. Having made a preliminary identification of likely colleges, you will want to go on to examine their catalogs for more detailed information about courses, faculties, requirements, and other aspects of curriculum that interest you.

Admissions. The next section of each statement is meant to give you useful information about both the procedures for seeking admission to the college and the chances that you will be admitted if you apply. In many cases, the information given in the college's statement is supplemented by tables in *Part 2*, showing how the admissions test scores and high school records of recent applicants to the college were related to their admission. In such cases, it would be best to read the admissions section of the statement and the relevant tables in *Part 2* together.

"Applications in 1971" tells the number of students of each sex who applied and the number who were accepted. This gives you a very rough measure of the chances that you (or any other applicant) will be accepted, and in most cases you will find additional information to enable you to make a more reliable estimate of your own chances. For example, a college might report that 325 men applied and 325 men were accepted, giving you a clear indication that this college offers admission to all who apply. Another college might report that 3,946 applied and 1,215 were accepted, and you would see that fewer than half who applied were accepted, but you would need to read further for more information about how the college had selected those who were offered admission.

"Admissions requirements" lists both the tests and high school subjects generally required by the college of most applicants. *Most colleges will waive or modify these requirements in the case of an applicant for whom they are impractical or otherwise inappropriate. If you do not meet all of the requirements stated by a college in which you are interested, you should not assume that the college would not accept you but should, instead, correspond with the college about your deficiency and other evidence of your qualifications that you might offer in its place.* In the case of a college requiring "ACT or SAT" the order of listing is alphabetic and does not imply the college's order of preference.

Under "Basis for selection" colleges have given information about the relative importance they attach to various admissions criteria such as school achievement, test scores, interviews, activities, and recommendations. They may also have reported any minimum qualifications they require, such as rank in the top half of one's class, and any special consideration given to particular groups of applicants, such as children of alumni, foreign students, out-of-state applicants, and others. The significance of test scores in admissions may be further revealed in some statements by a report here of the SAT scores or ACT scores of the middle 50% of the applicants accepted for admission. You can compare your own scores with such a statement to determine whether you would stand among the middle half of the college's accepted applicants in this qualification or would be among those in the lowest quarter or the highest quarter.

Some colleges have used the term "open door" here to describe their admissions policy, meaning generally that they are open to all high school graduates and other adults without regard to their school record or other qualifications.

The rest of the section on admissions gives information about the procedures by which you apply for admission and the college acts on your application. Closing dates customarily refer to applications for admission to the fall term. This is also the place where colleges may have indicated that they follow special admissions procedures known as the Early Decision Plan (EDP) and the Candidates Reply Date Agreement (CRDA). These are defined in the Glossary and referred to later in this article under the heading, "When you hear from the colleges."

One purpose of the section on admissions is to enable you to judge whether or not particular colleges are in fact options that are available for you to choose—that is, whether or not you might reasonably hope to be admitted to them if you

applied. In some cases the information in the colleges' statements will be sufficient for you to make this judgment quite surely. For example, the college that admitted all its applicants last year and that, as a matter of policy, admits all high school graduates leaves no room for question about your admission if you are a high school graduate. Similarly, the public institution that, as a matter of policy or necessity, admits no applicants from outside its own community is one you can be quite certain *not* to be admitted to if you are from some other place. In many colleges, however, admissions decisions are not so predictable, and the best you can do is estimate the chances that you would be admitted if you applied. In such a case, it would be a mistake to rule out an otherwise appropriate college from further consideration just because you estimated that your chances of being admitted were poor. Such an estimate is important in your planning—it would be most unwise, for example, to apply only to colleges where your chances of admission were slim—but you should probably never eliminate any college that you really want to attend just because you doubt that you will be accepted. In fact, if you want to go to a particular college very much, you will probably want to apply even if you estimate that your chances of admission are extremely remote.

Student life. The next section of each statement is intended to give you some idea of what it would be like to be a student at the college. It begins by describing certain characteristics of the freshman class—how many of each sex there are, what percentage of freshmen is from the state in which the college is located, what percentage lives on campus (in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and other college-affiliated housing), what percentage commutes, what percentage is from minority backgrounds, and so forth. (If the percentage of freshmen living on campus and the percentage commuting do not add up to 100%, the remainder may be living off campus in private housing other than their family's homes.) Each reader will use such information in his own way, if at all, to think about how he would "fit in," how comfortable he would be, how stimulated he would be as a member of such a class.

"Programs undergraduates choose" introduces another kind of information that helps describe the students at the college. You might consider how your experience in college would be affected, if at all, by how many of the students there were in the same kind of program as you and how many had educational interests that were very different from yours. For example, if you were interested in engineering, you might find one college where 90% of the students major in that field and another college where the engineering students are a small minority like 10%. You might think that you would achieve best in the company of other students who were all interested in the same career field as you, or you might want your college life to include more association with students interested in other subjects and careers. Or you might not consider this an important matter at all. This kind of information about colleges is a matter of personal preference and judgment that only you can determine.

"Postgraduate studies" enables you to determine what proportion of the students in a college continue their education after graduating so you can compare your own plans with theirs. It would be reasonable to judge that, in a college where few graduates continued their education, the general emphasis among students and faculty would be different from that in a place where most students were preparing for graduate and professional studies.

The lists under "Student activities" and "Athletics" enable you to determine whether or not particular ones that interest you are likely to be available at various colleges. You may also read them as another representation of the interests and values of students attending these colleges, although such interpretations should be made cautiously because the listing of an activity here means only that it exists at the college and says nothing of its quality or importance there. Under "Athletics" are listed both intramural and intercollegiate sports. In the descriptions of coeducational colleges, each sport is available to both men and women unless it is followed by the letter M, meaning it is available only to men, or the letter W, meaning it is available only to women, or unless some other explanation is offered.

Other information in this section may include a listing of services for students, campus regulations, and other aspects of student life.

The importance of this section of the description to you depends on what you consider your

important purposes in going to college. Many students attach great importance to the kind of life experience they will have during their college years, and they will search thoughtfully for clues to what the college's students are like, what opportunities exist for personal and social growth, how the college regulates and supervises its students' nonacademic lives if at all, and other aspects of life at the college. Other students consider these matters less important than, say, the curriculum, and they may find the information on student life less significant—useful, perhaps, in deciding between two otherwise equally appropriate colleges but not essential in selecting colleges that meet their basic requirements.

Annual expenses. This section gives roughly comparable figures from one college to another for most of the major items of student costs, reported by the colleges for the year 1971-72 or 1972-73. This information, perhaps more than any other, is subject to sudden and significant change, so you should use the cost figures here only for preliminary planning and should get the latest cost figures directly from colleges you seriously consider applying to.

"Tuition and fees" may be stated separately from "Room and board" or they may be quoted as a single amount called a "Comprehensive fee." Where the fees for residents of the state in which the college is located are different from the fees for nonresidents, a separate figure is reported for students from out of state. Occasionally separate figures are reported for students from in a district and out of the district.

"Other expenses" are defined as including typical costs for books, supplies, laundry, recreation, and so forth.

The one major item that is not shown here is the cost of travel between your home and the college—an item that can vary greatly from one student to another in the same college. You can make your own estimate of this cost for each college that you are considering and add it to the other costs reported in the college's statement to get a preliminary budget for one year at the college. Get actual plane, bus, or train fares or make careful estimates of your costs for travel by private car, according to the way you think you would travel and the number of trips you would be likely to make in your first year. If you are considering a local college to which you would commute from home, be sure to include an estimate of the costs you would incur for daily travel.

As a rule, you should not let the costs at a particular college deter you from considering it as one of your options if in other respects it is the kind of college you are interested in. Some colleges are now able, as they report in the financial aid section of their descriptions, to offer enough financial aid to make up the full amount of the difference between your costs and what you could pay for yourself.

Financial aid. This section gives information about the financial aid available at a college, how you apply for aid, and how it is awarded. The financial aid programs of most colleges now are designed to minimize the effect of costs as a factor in your choice of college. Colleges do this, if they can, by offering a student as much financial aid as he needs—but *only* as much as he needs—in addition to what he and his parents are able to pay. In this way, the cost to the student and his parents might be about the same at the various colleges he was considering—that is, as much as

they could pay—and the differences in costs from one college to another would be reflected in corresponding differences in their financial aid awards to him. Many of the colleges have reported how many of their recent applicants who had financial need were offered the full amounts that they were estimated to need.

The financial aid administered by colleges consists principally of three types: grants (sometimes called gifts or scholarships), that do not require repayment; loans, which you are required to repay as a general rule, although certain loan programs waive the repayment for students who enter certain service occupations after graduation; and employment, which, ideally, is related to your intended field of study and career. Students in need of large amounts of aid are likely to receive awards that combine two or all three types to make up the needed amounts. For example, if you needed $2,200, you might be offered a grant of $900, a loan of $600, and a part-time job that paid $700.

The financial aid that colleges describe in their statements is only what they administer themselves. You might also qualify for aid from other sources, such as state and community scholarship and loan programs, employers or labor unions (either your own or a parent's), and other kinds of public and private financial aid programs. You should investigate all possible sources if you need aid. Your counselor can help you.

Correspondence. The last item in each statement is the name or office and address for you to use in corresponding with the college for further information and in applying for admission, financial aid, or both. In some statements, different addresses are indicated for admission and financial aid, and in some there is a different address that students from minorities and low-income families may use.

What is in *Part 2*?

Although the descriptions of individual colleges occupy most of the pages of this *Handbook*, there are three other important sections with information that you should know about. They are all in *Part 2*, which makes it especially easy to use those sections in connection with the college descriptions and to refer back and forth between them when considering related kinds of information about the same colleges.

One section contains tables showing test scores and school class ranks or grade averages of applicants for admission and enrolled freshmen at more than 600 individual colleges that have de-

scriptive statements in *Part 1*. Some of these colleges also supplied a table, "Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages," which enables you to determine what the chances are that a student with your test scores and class rank or grade average will obtain a freshman grade average of C or better and what your chances are for an average of B or better. A college's tables in this section of *Part 2* are always meant to be read with its verbal description in *Part 1*, which may contain information that is an important supplement to its tabular data. The best way is to have *Part 1* open to a college's verbal description when you are reading its tables in *Part 2* and to refer to the verbal section on "Admissions" while reading the tables about applicants for admission and to the verbal sections on "Curriculum" and "Student life" while reading the tables describing enrolled freshmen. More is written about how to interpret

and use the tables in the pages just preceding the tables in *Part 2*.

Another section of significant information in *Part 2* is the master list of about 2,700 undergraduate colleges in the United States that met the criteria for inclusion in this *Handbook* with a separate descriptive statement. One criterion was the listing of the college in the United States Office of Education's annual *Education Directory: Higher Education,* which includes colleges accredited by a nationally recognized accrediting agency or approved by a state department of education or a state university, colleges that have attained preaccredited status with a nationally recognized accrediting agency, and colleges whose credits have been accepted as if coming from an accredited institution by at least three accredited institutions. The other criterion for inclusion in the *Handbook* was the offering of some undergraduate programs, and institutions offering only graduate level curriculums were excluded.

The resulting master list will serve to inform you, therefore, of the existence of those colleges that did not return questionnaires and do not have descriptive statements in *Part 1;* the names of such colleges are printed in italics in the table. While most of those colleges are local institutions that lack accommodations and funds for students from outside their own communities, it would be wrong to conclude that all the colleges that did not supply descriptions for *Part 1* are uninterested in applicants from communities other than their own. There are other reasons that some eligible colleges did not return the required questionnaire, so if you have reason to believe that such a college might be right for you, you should seek further information about the college from its own publications or from some other reference, such as one of those listed at the end of this introduction.

The arrangement of information in the master list was planned to make it serve as one convenient index to the descriptions. It shows whether a college supplied a descriptive statement and, if so, by what name its description is headed (and therefore in what alphabetic position it appears) in *Part 1*. The arrangement of the list by states enables you to determine quickly what colleges are located in each state. The additional information given about each one—whether it is a two-year or four-year college, whether it is for men or women or both, whether it is public or private, whether it is accredited by one of the regional associations of schools and colleges, and what its enrollment is—enables you to determine which colleges in a particular state or group of states may be of interest to you in the light of these characteristics. With the names of colleges found in this way, you can turn directly to their descriptive statements in *Part 1* and their individual tables, if any, in *Part 2* for more information. The miniature acorn preceding the name of a college means that it holds membership in the College Entrance Examination Board.

The other major section of *Part 2* is the set of 51 maps showing the cities and towns in which colleges in the master list are located. There is a map for each state and one for Puerto Rico. The District of Columbia is shown on the map of Maryland. You can find the map location of any college by finding its name in the master list, noting the town in which it is located and its map coordinates (a capital letter and a number), then turning to the appropriate map, and looking for the name of that town in the square designated by those coordinates. You may also be interested in finding out what college or colleges are located in some city or town that you find on one of the maps—perhaps a place that is near a college you are considering—and you can do this easily by simply scanning its state in the master list for the name of the city or town and then noting what college is in it.

After you have found one or more colleges that seem right for you, your next task is to get admitted. How do you apply for admission to college? How many colleges should you apply to? When should you apply? How do you get financial aid? When will colleges let you know their decisions?

Many students wonder how many colleges they should apply to, and they hear conflicting advice about this from friends and family and even from their counselors and college admissions officers. Perhaps that is because there is no certain number of applications that is the right number for everyone. You may have decided that the college you most want to attend is one to which you can be very certain of being admitted, knowing that as a matter of policy the college admits all applicants that meet certain requirements that you have met. Moreover, assume that you would not need financial aid to attend this college. Under such circumstances, it would be hard to think of any good reason for you to apply to any other colleges in addition to this one.

On the other hand, your first choice of college might be one that you could not be sure of admission to, or perhaps one where you could be quite sure of admission but not very sure of the financial aid you would need in order to enroll there. Moreover, this may be a college that doesn't notify its applicants of its decisions on admission and financial aid until late in the year—too late for you to apply to the college that would be your second choice. In that case, you would certainly want to consider applying to your second choice as well as your first in order to protect your option of enrolling at the second in case you were unable to go to the first, either because you were not admitted or were not offered enough financial aid. Now, if your second choice of college were one to which you could be sure of admission and where you would need no financial aid, these two applications would be enough, and it would be hard to justify the expense of applying to any other colleges. However, your second choice, like your first, might be unpredictable as to your admission or financial aid or both, and its announcements of such decisions might be made too late in the year for you to initiate new applications to your next choice of college, in which case you would probably need to file a third application—and perhaps a fourth and a fifth. In sum, you should file as many applications as you need to—but only as many as you need to—to give yourself the best chance of being able to go to the college you would prefer after eliminating those that did not admit you or offer you necessary financial aid. That may be one application or it may be several, depending entirely on your own preferences and needs and on the admission and financial aid practices of the colleges you prefer.

The College Board Early Decision Plans (EDP) that some colleges follow, defined in the Glossary, may enable you to minimize the number of applications you file, at least temporarily, without reducing your chances of admission or financial aid at any of the colleges to which you would otherwise apply. The participating colleges have adopted these plans in order to make it unnecessary for well-qualified applicants to apply to more than one college if they can identify their first choices somewhat earlier than usual.

Applying for admission

The procedures for applying for admission vary from one college to another, but the usual first step is to get from the college its application form and instructions for applying. Thereafter, it is just a matter of following the instructions received from the college. You can obtain the necessary forms and instructions by sending one of the postcards that are bound into the *Handbook* to the address at the end of the college's descriptive statement (or to the director of admissions of a college given in the master list but not having a description in this book). If you exhaust your supply of postcards, a simple letter giving the same information as on the postcard will serve the same purpose.

Typically you will receive from the college an application form that asks for information about your background, previous education, and college plans. You may also receive a school record form to give to the proper person at your high school—your counselor or principal will tell you who that is—for the school to complete with a transcript of your courses and final marks, test scores, and possibly other information and observations about you that the college might use in deciding whether to offer you admission or

later in counseling you about choices in your college program. Some colleges send this form directly to your school after receiving your completed application.

Your instructions from the college will also tell you when to apply, what the application fee is if there is one, what admissions tests you should take if any, and when you should take them. As a general rule you should apply as early as possible in the period specified by the college—that is, early in your senior year for most colleges, except for applicants under Early Decision Plans, who may apply late in the junior year or during the following summer. Colleges may state a closing date or deadline for applying (for example, "Apply by February 15"), but this is often no more than a guideline, and a college may cut off applications earlier than its final date if it fills its class before then, or it may continue to accept applications beyond that date if it still has room for more students. If you decide you want to apply to a college whose final date has passed, telephone or write to find out if it will still accept your application before you send it, especially if there is a fee.

Most colleges charge an application fee, usually not refundable even if your application is rejected. Many will waive this fee for applicants from low-income families, by which they usually mean those who are eligible for public assistance or benefits of federal antipoverty programs.

Most four-year colleges and some two-year colleges now require all their applicants to take one or more admissions tests as part of their application procedure. The most common practice is for the college to specify a particular test or combination of tests and to specify the latest date by which they should be taken. For example, a college may ask you to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and three Achievement Tests (ACH) by January of the senior year. The major national programs of admissions tests are described in the Glossary.

Applying for financial aid

If the costs for you to attend an otherwise suitable college would be more than you and your family could pay, you can apply to the college for financial aid to make up the difference. The procedures for such applications, like those in applying for admission, vary from college to college. The best advice on this subject, therefore, is to get your instructions from the college itself and follow them carefully. The postcards bound into this *Handbook* can be used to request the necessary materials from the college, or you can write a brief letter for this purpose to a college's director of financial aid. If you are writing to the director of admission for other application materials, you may simply include in that letter another paragraph requesting materials on financial aid.

The usual procedure will include your completing and returning to the college a financial aid application form. In addition, most colleges will require that your parents submit a completed form such as the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) explaining their financial circumstances, to be used by the college in estimating how much financial aid you would need to bridge the gap between what it would cost you to attend and what you and your parents could pay. The most widely used forms are described in the Glossary.

As a general rule, colleges will make their decisions about your admission without regard to your need, if any, for financial aid. If you are wondering whether or not applying for aid might reduce your chances of being admitted, the answer is probably not, although some colleges say that they would not offer admission to an applicant who needed a large amount of financial aid unless they could also offer him that aid.

When you hear from the colleges

Even after you have decided where to apply for admission and for financial aid if you would need it, you may still face some other decisions before your planning for college is completed. It may help you to know about some of the most common problems that can arise after you have submitted your applications to your chosen colleges.

If you apply for admission to more than one college, you may be admitted by more than one, and you will still have to decide which one to go to. If you have already determined your order of preference, and if financial considerations are not a factor in your choice (either because you do not need aid or because you received adequate

offers of aid along with your offers of admission), your final decision may be relatively simple. However, if you have not already determined your order of preference or if financial or other factors cause you to reconsider that order, you may need to go through the process of deciding again. Can you specify your main objectives more clearly now than when you began choosing colleges? Can you get more information now than you had, or more than you used, when you first identified certain colleges for serious consideration? What other information would enable you to make better estimates of your chances of meeting your objectives? Perhaps your counselor can suggest where you might get that information. You should not be surprised or distressed, however, if all your efforts at deciding result in a field of two or more colleges which, as far as you can determine, offer you equal prospects of achieving your purposes. It is tempting to believe that for every student there is some college that would be his best choice, but it is probably closer to the truth that there are several colleges which are, as far as anyone can judge in advance, equally suitable for any particular student. If you find two or three that seem equally suitable for you, it probably means that you have done a good job of searching and studying, and it probably makes little difference which one of them you choose to enter.

Your problem may be more complicated if you are offered admission by your second choice of college and are asked to reply to that offer, perhaps with a substantial first payment on your tuition fee or dormitory charge, before you have received the admission decision from your first choice of college. This does not happen when the colleges you apply to are all participants in the Candidates Reply Date Agreement (CRDA), because these colleges agree not to require you to reply before May 1, ensuring that you will have the decisions of all the colleges you applied to before you have to reply to any of them. However, some colleges are not subscribers to that agreement, so you may face a difficult choice. Should you accept the earlier offer of admission from your second choice before hearing from your first choice, or should you risk the loss of your second-choice admission while you wait to hear from your first choice? Some students solve this problem by making the required first payment to the second-choice college, considering it a kind of insurance premium to cover the possibility of rejection by the first-choice college. Others have sometimes been able to get a preliminary, if unofficial, decision or other helpful advice from the first-choice college by writing or telephoning and explaining the problem to its director of admission. If you are faced with this problem, your counselor may be able to help you decide on a course of action.

Another common dilemma is to be accepted for admission without being offered the financial aid you need. A variation of this problem is to be accepted for admission by two or more colleges but to be offered aid in amounts that differed in the extent to which they bridged the gaps between costs and your resources. In either situation you would need to determine whether there were other resources you might tap for additional financial support so that you might in fact be able to attend a college whose offer of aid was less than you needed. If you could arrange for additional aid, you might still, in the second kind of situation, have to decide whether the additional financial burden you would have to assume to attend a preferred college was warranted by the strength

of your preference for that college over another one whose financial aid offer to you was more nearly adequate. In such a dilemma, it would probably be very difficult for you to put a dollar value on your preference for one college over another, but if your choice comes down to this factor it will surely be preferable that you be the judge of value rather than someone else.

These are only a few of the most common problems you may encounter as you go through the processes of choosing colleges, applying for admission, applying for financial aid if you need it, and finally enrolling in the college you decide to attend. There are countless others, as you can imagine, with every college setting its own admissions requirements and procedures. Most of them can be solved, however, if you keep a cool head, keep your own purposes clearly in mind, study carefully the catalogs and other literature from colleges in which you are interested, and ask for help from your counselor and perhaps from the officers of the colleges involved in the problems.

Finally, it may help you to remember that most students develop strong attachments to the colleges they go to, even when the colleges were not their first choices at the time they were applying for admission. You will probably discover features in your college that are disappointing—almost everyone does—but there's a better than even chance that you will like your college more than you thought you would. On the other hand, you should also recognize that if things do not work for you—and there is always at least the small possibility that you and your college will prove to be badly mismatched—you can learn from the experience and go on to make another, and better, choice for your second year. Your decisions about college are important, and you should make them thoughtfully to give yourself the best chance. That may involve taking some risks and accepting the possibility that you will not always be right.

Glossary

When you plan for college you need to understand certain terms that are commonly used by colleges to describe their programs, admissions procedures, and financial aid policies. The definitions given here are necessarily general, and it is suggested that students consult the college catalogs of specific institutions in order to get more accurate, detailed, and up-to-date descriptions of the procedures, programs, and practices discussed.

Accelerated program. A college program completed in less than the time usually required, most often by attendance in summer or by carrying extra courses during the regular academic terms. Completion of a bachelor's degree program in three years is an example of acceleration.

Achievement Tests. College Entrance Examination Board tests in specific secondary school subjects, given at test centers in the United States and other countries on specified dates throughout the year. Colleges that require these tests of applicants may specify the subjects and dates. Used by colleges not only in deciding about admissions but also in course placement of enrolled freshmen.

Admission tests. *See* SAT, Achievement Tests, and ACT.

Advanced placement. Admission or assignment of a freshman to an advanced course in a certain subject on the basis of evidence that he has already completed the equivalent of the college's freshman course in that subject. In some cases the college may also grant academic credit for the college-level work that has been completed. *See also* Advanced Placement Program.

Advanced Placement Program (APP). A service of the College Entrance Examination Board that provides schools with course descriptions in college subjects and Advanced Placement Examinations in those subjects. Schools administer the examinations to qualified students, and several hundred participating colleges offer advanced placement, college credit, or both to students who obtain satisfactory grades. *See also* Advanced placement.

American College Test (ACT) Assessment. Test battery of the American College Testing Program, given at test centers in the United States and other countries on specified dates throughout the year. It includes tests in English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, and natural sciences reading. The composite score referred to in some colleges' descriptions and tables is the average of a student's scores on these four tests.

Associate's degree. The degree given for completing certain college programs of at least two but less than four years of study, usually in a two-year institution such as a junior college or community college.

Bachelor's degree. The degree given for completing certain undergraduate college programs that normally take four years. Also called the baccalaureate degree.

Calendar. The system by which an institution divides its year into shorter periods for instruction and awarding credit. The most common calendars are those based on semesters, trimesters, and quarters.

Candidates Reply Date Agreement (CRDA). A college subscribing to this agreement will not require any applicant offered admission as a freshman to notify it of his decision to attend (or to accept an offer of financial aid) before May 1. The purpose of the agreement is to give applicants time to hear from all the colleges they have applied to before they have to make a commitment to any one of them.

Career Planning Profile. A service of the American College Testing Program for institutions that emphasize vocational and technical education beyond high school. It consists of tests and questionnaires for use in educational and vocational guidance. Colleges that use it can provide information to students about when and where they should take it.

Certificate. An award for completing a particular program or course of study, sometimes given by two-year colleges instead of, or in addition to, associate's degrees.

Class rank. A student's approximate position in his graduating class, figured according to his grade average. It may be stated as a particular position, such as 75th (from the top) in a class of 350 students, or as some fraction of the class that he ranks in, such as the top one-third or the second one-fifth of the class.

College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). A service of the College Board that provides examinations in undergraduate college subjects and courses so that students and other adults may show educational attainment for which they have not previously received college credit. The examinations are used by colleges to evaluate the status of adult applicants who have not attended college (or not done so recently), students transferring from other colleges, and entering freshmen. They are also used by businesses, industries, government agencies, and professional groups to satisfy educational requirements for advancement, licensing, admission to further training, and other purposes.

College Scholarship Service (CSS). An activity of the College Board that provides colleges and scholarship agencies with an estimate of the amount of money an applicant's family might reasonably be expected to pay toward his college expenses. This estimate is based on information that the family

has given about its income and assets and is sent to the colleges and agencies designated by the family. It is used by the colleges and scholarship agencies in determining how much financial aid [illegible]ay, an applicant will need in order to meet the full cos[illegible]ttending particular colleges.

College Work-Study Program (CWSP). A federally sponsored program that provides jobs for students with great financial need. The average amount earned by students under this program is about $600 per year. The jobs are available through colleges and public and private nonprofit agencies.

Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP). This is a College Board program of aptitude and ability tests, questionnaires, and other services for two-year colleges and their students. Its purpose is to help a student make good decisions about his educational program and to help his college provide appropriate opportunities for him. It is usually administered to students by the college before, or at the time of, their enrollment.

Cooperative education. A college program in which a student alternates between semesters (or other periods) of full-time study and full-time employment in related work. The student is paid for his work at the prevailing rate. Typically, five years are required to complete a bachelor's degree program under the cooperative plan, but the graduate has the advantage of having completed about a year's practical experience in addition to his studies.

Direct Student Loan Program. A federally funded program, previously called the National Defense Student Loan Program, that provides loans of up to $2,500 for the first two years and up to $5,000 for the total undergraduate program. Repayment need not begin until you complete your education and any military service or service with the Peace Corps or VISTA. Repayment terms are favorable, and repayment may be partially or wholly waived if you go into certain kinds of employment.

Early admission. The practice of some colleges to admit certain students who have not completed high school—usually students of exceptional ability who have completed the junior year. *See also* Early decision, which should not be confused with early admission.

Early decision. Early decision plans are offered for applicants who are sure of the college they want to attend and are likely to be accepted by that college. An early decision application is initiated by the student, and he is notified of the college's decision earlier than he would be notified on its usual notification schedule—usually by December 1 of his senior year.

Early Decision Plan (EDP-F, EDP-S). Colleges that subscribe to this plan, which is sponsored by the College Board, agree to follow a common schedule for early decision applicants. Colleges may offer either a single-choice plan (EDP-S) or a first-choice plan (EDP-F). If a student applies under a first-choice plan, as soon as he is notified of acceptance by his first-choice college he must notify all other colleges to which he has applied that he is withdrawing his application. If he applies under a single-choice plan, he may apply to no other institutions until a decision has been reached on his application. If a college follows the Early Decision Plan, applications (including financial aid applications) must be received by a specified date no later than November 1, and the college agrees to notify the applicant by a specified date no later than December 1.

Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG). A federally sponsored program of financial aid for students with need. *Basic Educational Opportunity Grants* provide up to $1,400 for each undergraduate year. *Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants* may provide exceptionally needy students with additional amounts up to $1,500 a year. Both kinds of Educational Opportunity Grants are administered by the participating colleges, and students apply to the financial aid office of the college they plan to attend.

Family Financial Statement (FFS). A financial information form of the American College Testing Program's Financial Aid Services, used to estimate how much a financial aid applicant's family can pay toward his college costs and how much financial aid, if any, he would need to meet the costs at particular colleges that he designates.

Financial Aid Questionnaire (FAQ). A College Scholarship Service form used by some colleges to request financial information from families of financial aid applicants. It is intended primarily for use with low-income families, usually instead of the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS), and enables the college to make a quick analysis of how much a family can pay toward the student's college costs. It is offered at no cost to parents.

General Educational Development (GED) **tests.** A series of five tests that adults who did not complete high school may take through their state educational system to qualify for a high school equivalency certificate or diploma. The tests are also administered at centers outside the United States (for information write to Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences, American Council on Education, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036) and to members of the armed services through the United States Armed Forces Institute. The tests cover correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading materials in the social studies, interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, interpretation of literary materials, and general mathematical ability. Many colleges accept satisfactory GED test results from certain applicants in fulfillment of their admission requirement of high school graduation.

Grade-point average. A system used by many colleges for evaluating the overall scholastic performance of students. It is found by first determining the number of grade points a student has earned in each course he completed and then by dividing the sum of all his grade points by the number of points of hours of course work he carried. His grade points for a course are found by multiplying the number of points or hours given for the course by his grade in the course. The

most common system of numerical values for grades is: A = 4, B = 3, C = 2, D = 1, and E or F = 0.

Grade-point ratio. *See* Grade-point average.

Honors program. Any special program for very able students, usually offering the opportunity for educational enrichment, independent study, acceleration, or some combination of these.

Independent study. Any arrangement by which a student is allowed to complete some of his college program by studying independently instead of attending scheduled classes and completing group assignments. Typically the student plans his program of study, often on topics of his own choice, in consultation with a faculty adviser or committee, to whom he may report periodically and submit his final report for evaluation.

National Defense Student Loans (NDSL). *See* Direct Student Loan Program.

Open admission. The policy of a college to admit high school graduates and other adults generally without regard to conventional academic qualifications, such as high school subjects, high school marks, and admissions test scores. Thus, virtually everyone who applies is accepted.

Open door. *See* Open admission.

Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). A form for families of financial aid applicants to use in supplying information about their income, assets, and other financial circumstances to the College Scholarship Service for use in estimating how much money a family might pay toward a student's college costs. *See also* College Scholarship Service.

Parietal rules. College regulations governing the conduct of students, especially on campus and in college buildings.

Pass-fail grading system. The practice of some schools and colleges to rate students' performance in their courses as either "pass" or "fail" instead of giving grades to recognize various levels of passing work.

Pre-admission summer program. Special program in which a student attends his college during the summer preceding his regular freshman year. The summer program may consist of remedial studies to strengthen his preparation for freshman courses, one or more of the regular freshman courses to enable him to carry a light schedule in the freshman year, or both.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). A two-hour version of the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) measuring verbal and mathematical abilities that are important in many college programs. The PSAT/NMSQT is administered by schools each year in October.

Quality-point average or ratio. *See* Grade-point average.

Quarter. A period of about 11 weeks, four of which comprise an academic year. In colleges following the quarter calendar, a student makes normal progress by attending three quarters each year. In some colleges a student can accelerate his program by attending all four quarters in one or more years.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs conducted by certain colleges in cooperation with the United States Air Force, Army, and Navy. Local recruiting offices of the services themselves can supply detailed information about these programs, as can the participating colleges.

Rolling admissions. The practice of a college to consider a student's application as soon as all the required credentials, such as school record and test scores, have been received and to notify him of its decision without delay. Colleges that follow this practice may make and announce their admissions decisions continuously over several months, in contrast to the practice of other colleges to accumulate their applications until late in the year and announce all their decisions at the same time.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The College Entrance Examination Board's three-hour test of verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities, given on specified dates throughout the year at test centers in the United States and other countries. Required of all applicants by many colleges and sponsors of financial aid programs.

Semester. A period of about 17 or 18 weeks making up half of the usual academic year in colleges that follow this kind of calendar. *See also* Calendar, Trimester, and Quarter.

Student Financial Statement (SFS). A College Scholarship Service form to be used by graduate students and certain undergraduates who are financing their own education, for supplying financial information to support their application for financial aid.

Study abroad. Any arrangement by which a student is enabled to complete part of his college program—typically the junior year but sometimes only a semester or a summer—studying in another country. His own college may operate the campus abroad or it may have a cooperative agreement with some other American college or an institution of the other country.

Terminal program. An educational program to prepare students for immediate employment after completing it. The term usually refers to a program that takes less than four years beyond high school to complete, such as many of the programs in junior colleges, community colleges, and vocational-technical institutes.

Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). This test, sponsored cooperatively by the College Board and Educational Testing Service, is intended to help foreign students demonstrate their English-language proficiency at the advanced level required for study in colleges and universities in the United States. Many colleges require their foreign applicants to take the test as part of their admissions requirements.

3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. Program in which a student completes three years of study in a liberal arts college followed by two years in an engineering college, at the end of which he is awarded the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, respectively, from the two institutions.

Transfer program. An educational program in a two-year college that is offered primarily for students who plan to continue their studies in a four-year college or university. *See also* University-parallel program.

Transfer student. A student who enrolls in a college after having previously attended one or more other colleges.

Trimester. A period of about 15 weeks, three of which, with breaks in between, fill a calendar year. A student makes normal progress by attending for two of the trimesters each year, and in some colleges he can accelerate his program by attending all three trimesters in one or more years.

University-parallel program. An educational program in a two-year college that is equivalent to the first two years of a similar program in a four-year college or university. The university-parallel program is designed to qualify a student for entrance to the third year of the four-year program with full credit for the two years already completed.

Upper-division college. An institution offering bachelor's degree programs that begin with the junior year. Entering students must have completed the freshman and sophomore years at other institutions.

Other books about college

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Hawes, Gene R., *Getting into College in the United States: A Guide for Americans Overseas.* Revised edition. New York: College Entrance Examination Board, 1972, 88 pp. 75 cents. Information and advice for Americans completing secondary school in other countries around the world and planning to enter college in the United States. It discusses sources of information about colleges, procedures in applying for admission, meeting college costs, and applying for financial aid.

Livesey, Herbert B., and Robbins, Gene A., *Guide to American Graduate Schools.* 2nd edition. New York: Viking Press, 1970, 410 pp. $5.95. Information on graduate study opportunities at more than 600 accredited institutions, including admissions and degree requirements, housing, fees, fields of study, and financial aid.

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Quick, Robert, ed., *Guide to Graduate Study: Programs Leading to the Ph.D. Degree.* 4th edition. Washington, D.C.: American Council on Education, 1969, 637 pp. $15. Descriptions of some 250 graduate schools with Ph.D. programs, including information on admissions requirements and procedures, costs, housing, research facilities, and financial aid.

Singletary, Otis A., ed., *American Universities and Colleges.* 10th edition. Washington, D.C.: American Council on Education, 1968, 1,782 pp. $22. This directory gives descriptions of 1,291 four-year colleges and universities accredited by regional accrediting associations, with information about their enrollment, fees, degrees offered, student aid, and admissions requirements for entering freshmen. Aspects of student life and the college community are presented, including social and cultural opportunities, participation in fraternities and sororities, and affiliation with religious organizations.

Thomson, Frances Coombs, ed., *The New York Times Guide to Continuing Education in America.* New York: Quadrangle Books, 1972, 811 pp. $12.50. This directory, prepared by the College Board, covers a wide range of educational opportunities for adults in 2,281 accredited schools and colleges throughout the country. Both classroom and correspondence programs are listed, along with advice about updating study skills, getting a high school diploma, studying for a license or certificate to qualify for a better job, and other problems faced by many adult students.

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U.S. Office of Education, *Earned Degrees Conferred: 1969-70.* Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1970, 669 pp. $5. This report, which is revised annually, lists the colleges that awarded bachelor's and higher degrees to students who had specialized in each of more than 200 major

fields of study, and it gives the numbers of such degrees given by each college in each field during the academic year 1969-70. It is an excellent source for finding institutions that offer major programs in the different fields.

Wasserman, E. R., and Switzer, E. E., *The Random House Guide to Graduate Study in the Arts and Sciences.* New York: Random House, 1967, 361 pp. $2.95. General descriptions of 37 fields of graduate study in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences, with tables showing institutions offering doctoral programs in these fields. Includes chapters on financial aid, admissions, testing, and study abroad.

Alabama

Athens College, Athens, Alabama

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 769 men, 308 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Huntsville, Alabama.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, technical management. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.7 to remain in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 198 men applied, 191 were accepted; 132 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, and 6 other units in social studies, language, home economics, shop, and agriculture. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top 60% accepted; from top 60% down to 80% may have load limited; if below 80%, considered by committee. Recommendations are carefully considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 24 and 19. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks before registration; applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis; accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 126 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: primary considerations are grade-point average and number of hours attempted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 80 women. 58% from Alabama; 40% live on campus; 60% commute; 2% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class has large number of students with strong academic records and large number with rather weak records; not many in the middle. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 50%, business 30%, fine arts 5%, religion 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Jewish Students, Newman Club, Ministerial Association, Student Christian Association, United Methodist Student Movement, drama, Black Students Association, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Single students under age 25 not living at home must live in dormitory; car allowed; chapel attendance not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,087. **Room and board:** $1,079. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, scholarships for students in top 10% of graduating class. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 40 of these were offered aid; 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student must have 2.0 grade average on previous work. PCS determines need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions August 20, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS required. **Transfer students:** College uses PCS to determine need; graduates of accredited junior colleges receive academic scholarship if their overall grade-point average is 3.25.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gary Hargroves, Director of Admissions, Athens College, Athens, Alabama 35611.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 546 men, 485 women. **Graduates:** 100 men, 113 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (during interim term or regular semester). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must maintain a 1.5 average (on a 4.0 scale) to continue in good standing. 98% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 254 men applied, 214 were accepted; 256 women applied, 224 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, other academic subjects 7, additional academic or nonacademic subjects 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must have satisfactory school grade averages in academic subjects, satisfactory scores on SAT or ACT, and satisfactory recommendations from high school counselors. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application**

procedures: Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to opening of term, applicants notified of decisions immediately (rolling admissions). **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have C average at last college attended, and must be in good standing and eligible to return to that college. D's are transferable. Students may receive as much as two years' credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 133 men, 135 women. 80% from Alabama, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Mean SAT-verbal score of enrolled freshmen is 522, mean SAT-mathematical score is 532.5. Mean ACT score (composite) is 24. Mean high school grade average is 3.05 on 4.00 scale. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 30%, business 10%, fine arts 10%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Methodist, Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran), drama, opera, musical theater, dance, choirs, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, football-M, handball, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must live in dormitories or fraternity houses unless they live with parents or relatives. Automobiles are allowed on campus. There is no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards are based on need. Alabama residents and out-of-state students are considered on the same basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students receive equal consideration for financial aid. Same procedures as for freshmen. Deadlines are the same.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama 35204.

Cullman College, Cullman, Alabama

Two-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. (College is not church-supported.) **Undergraduates:** 70 men, 127 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 50 miles from Birmingham and Huntsville, Alabama.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (preprofessional—business, education of special children, elementary, physical education, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history and social studies, mathematics, physical education, theology–religion (elective for non-Catholics, required of Catholic students), science. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 average on 4.0 system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 55 men applied, 50 were accepted; 73 women applied, 68 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by summer after senior year or SAT by July after senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, electives 5. **Basis for selection:** Applicant's high school record, ACT or SAT scores, and high school counselor's recommendation of primary importance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is date of freshman registration, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks of acceptance, accepted applicants must reply in most cases by July 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by fall registration date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school transcript, transcript of all college credit showing satisfactory completion (grade of C) of courses equivalent to required courses at Cullman College. Statement of honorable dismissal from former college or university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 60 women. 50% from Alabama, 50% live on campus, 40% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, preengineering 1%, education 35%, business 21%, home economics 2%, fine arts 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student association, student newspaper, religious affairs committee, drama, dance (modern), college chorus, social service organizations (tutor elementary school students in culturally deprived area of Cullman County, work with retarded children, visit nursing home for aged, work with orphaned children at Childhaven, the county orphanage), service sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, handball-M, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students (resident and commuting) may have cars on campus. All noncommuting students required to live in dormitories, unless arrangements have been made for them to live with relatives in Cullman.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $850. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 32 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decision based upon need and upon fact that student has been accepted by admissions committee. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for full consideration April 1, later, if funds are available; applicants notified of decisions by June 15; recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notifi-

cation. PCS or FFS and income tax forms required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as freshman students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, P.O. Box 700, Cullman College, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women related to the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 275 men, 410 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Interterm. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** For freshmen there are none, all who earn below 2.00 considered on individual basis by committee on academic standing. Consideration made at end of every semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (not mandatory but suggested), mathematics 3, science 2, humanities or additional courses in other areas listed 2. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision reached on basis of review of high school transcript, SAT or ACT scores, and letters of recommendation. Admissions policy set by standing admissions committee and applied by admissions officer. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days of decision. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Transfers may be admitted with advanced standing on basis of proper credentials from college previously attended and SAT or ACT scores appropriate to time of first college admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 400 women. 66% from Alabama, approximately 60% live on campus, 20% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Cars allowed on campus. Dormitory living required unless student is resident of Montgomery or within commuting distance. Convocations required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 118 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 103 of these were offered aid, 76 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only (academic scholarships are exceptions); however, student must be admitted in good standing and remain in good standing to receive financial aid. Students from poverty income level given priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days of receipt of completed application for financial aid provided they have been admitted, recipients of aid offers must reply within 14 days of the award notice. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid programs available for transfer students, provided they can demonstrate financial need through PCS and are admitted in good standing. **Additional information:** College assists students in locating part-time jobs off campus. Job opportunities good.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles H. Owens, III, Dean of Student Affairs, Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama 36106.

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,224 men, 2,292 women. **Graduates:** 131 men, 102 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1, summer session. **Location:** Small town 75 miles from Birmingham, Alabama.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students remain in good standing if they pass 60% of the hours attempted in any given semester; failure to pass 60% of the hours attempted for 2 successive semesters results in academic suspension. Usually about 75% of freshmen complete their first year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, fine and applied arts (music), library science, mathematics, personnel counseling, social sciences (history and political science).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,438 men and women applied; approximately 1,294 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by senior year. High school English 4 units; 11 units must be academic; maximum of 4 can be in vocational subjects. **Basis for selection:** ACT composite score of 16 and high school graduation, or ACT composite score of 12–15, C average on academic units, and high school graduation. Those candidates not qualifying may begin work in summer semester. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on

rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply on rolling admissions basis for fall term. Credit accepted for grade of C or better; D grade accepted if overall average 1.5 out of possible 3.00.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 606 men, 470 women. 92% from Alabama, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 40%, business 33%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students permitted cars on campus. Women required to live on campus until they are 21; curfew hours for women with key privileges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $370, out-of-state students $570. **Room and board:** $644.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 160 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 145 of these were offered aid, 140 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transcript required. Grade-point average of 1.25 out of possible 3.00 required only for NDSL.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lawrence R. Miles, Dean of University Admissions, or Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

Jefferson Davis State Junior College
Brewton, Alabama

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 320 men, 293 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 100 miles from Montgomery, Alabama.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), art (history, commercial, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (chemical, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, speech. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must make not less than 1.0 average. 90% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 95 men applied, 95 were accepted; 80 women applied, 80 were accepted. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applicants accepted if they are high school graduates or have high school equivalency certificate. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications day before classes begin; applicants notified of decisions when college receives application and transcript; accepted applicants must come in to register. **Transfer applicants:** College will not give credit for grades less than C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 106 men, 89 women. 98% from Alabama, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 10%, education 30%, business 10%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $67.50 each quarter, out-of-state students $122.50 each quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, work-study. CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on income of the family; minority groups receive the greatest amount. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Woodfin Patterson, President, Jefferson Davis State Junior College, Brewton, Alabama 36426.

John C. Calhoun State Technical Junior College
Decatur, Alabama

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,414 men, 801 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (air conditioning, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice),

physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program for high school students, cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, nonpunitive grading. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. CGP to be taken by registration. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 1.5 quality-point average (out of 4.00) to remain in good standing. 83% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 531 men applied, 531 were accepted; 315 women applied, 315 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or GED diploma is only requirement. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 385 apply annually, and 380 are accepted. Apply by registration for fall term. Transfer students in good standing are admitted. Suspended students may be admitted by the admissions committee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 800 women. 95% from Alabama, 100% commute, 23% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 15 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 5%, education 23%, business 35%, fine arts 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, dance, concert band, chorus, ethnic organizations (Students for Black Progress, Foreign Students Club), social service organizations (Collegiate Civitans, Collegiate Civinettes). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, softball, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may drive an automobile.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $202.50, out-of-state students $367.50. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 195 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is distributed on the basis of economic need. Priority is given to those in the $0–$2,999 annual income level. Race, test scores, class rank, and other similar factors are not considered. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by letter and personal interview immediately upon receipt of application. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered with other students when financial aid is given.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions or Financial Aid Office, Calhoun State Junior College, Decatur, Alabama 35601.

Judson College, Marion, Alabama

Four-year private Baptist liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 523 women. **Graduates:** 104 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-2 (2 semesters and short term), summer session. **Location:** Small town 75 miles from Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama. **Special features:** Only college for women in Alabama; eighth oldest college for women in United States. Located in same town as college for men. Traditions and activities give instant sense of belonging and acceptance. College maintains many items of Southern charm and dignity.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech and drama), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (cooperative program in medical technology, cooperative program in nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama and speech). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (individually structured). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education and health, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must pass 9 semester hours and earn 9 quality points as freshmen or be placed on probation. Approximately 10–15% of freshman class is on probation some time during freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Education (limited cooperative program with University of Alabama).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 236 women applied, 206 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Total of 15 high school units required; 12 must be academic units, (4 of these must be in English). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decision based primarily on high school grades, ACT, and references. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 18 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average on college work attempted. Student must present statement of honorable dismissal from school previously attended and must be eligible to return to that institution at time admission is desired to Judson.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 women. 81% from Alabama, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 4.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band (cooperative), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos

permitted. Dormitory residence required for students not living at home. Chapel definitely required once a week. Assembly frequently takes place once a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $995. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 46 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Judson College, Marion, Alabama 36756.

Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,037 men, 516 women. **Graduates:** 83 men, 101 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Meridian, Mississippi. **Special features:** Chief purpose of university is to foster intellectual development; recognized also as legitimate objectives are social and personal growth.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), history and cultures (American), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Student is placed on academic probation when he has earned 16 less grade points than hours attempted. He is suspended when the number reaches 26. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 men applied, 295 were accepted; 205 women applied, 184 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Admission based primarily on test scores and high school achievement record. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 160 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have C average in all previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 12% from Alabama, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds (30% in summer). Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 40%, business 30%. 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Associated Women Students, Collegiate Civitans, Blue Key, Cardinal Key), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, interreligious council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, marching band, chorus, glee club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Student Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Collegiate Civitans), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Except for married students, local residents, and commuters, both men and women students are expected to live in the dormitories until they are 20 years of age or have achieved junior standing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $420, out-of-state students $600. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 128 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 109 of these were offered aid, 109 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial assistance awarded on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Tom Roberson, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Livingston University, Livingston, Alabama 35470.

Mobile College, Mobile, Alabama

Four-year private Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 298 men, 308 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 13 miles from Mobile Courthouse.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, physical education), English and literature (English), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), psychology. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, speech. Required courses depend on major. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling or placement. **Academic regulations:** 1.25 grade-point average required on a 4.00 system after 15 semester hours, 1.50 after completion of 29 hours (student with 1–29 hours considered freshman).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 91 men applied, 83 were accepted; 71 women applied, 66 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Above units recommended, not required. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 3 weeks before registration, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after files are complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. No D grades accepted. Student must have 2.00 average on 4.00 scale, must be eligible to reenter school from which transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 96 men, 84 women. 92% from Alabama, 33% live on campus, 80% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, softball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Chapel required for 5 semesters, 2 days a

week for freshmen. If students transfer, chapel attendance required according to classification.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $30 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Special grants for ministers, full-time Christian vocation students, and ministers' dependents. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 71 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 57 of these were offered aid, none of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. (College's aid budget was radically reduced from previous year's budget.) **Basis for selection:** Evidence of financial need, personal interview, high school records, letters of recommendation from pastors, and ACT scores. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants accepted year-round, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. FFS and college's own aid application required. PCS accepted also.

CORRESPONDENCE. Assistant to the President, Mobile College, P. O. Box 13220, Mobile, Alabama 36613.

Patrick Henry State Junior College
Monroeville, Alabama

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 315 men, 210 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Small town 100 miles from Mobile, Alabama. **Special features:** College's aim is to prepare the student for his junior and senior year and to provide marketable job skills for occupational students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (architectural, civil), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation (forest technology), geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Advanced placement. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Mathematics placement test. **Academic regulations:** Maintain at least a 1.5 average on 4.0 scale. 87% of freshmen remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 216 men applied, 210 were accepted; 143 women applied, 140 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation is only requirement; interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 28; applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 28 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college honors policies of sister institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 140 women. 100% from Alabama, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 5%, education 38%, business 40%, agriculture 3%, home economics 2%, fine arts 1%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 96% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Student Christian Union, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, football-M, golf, softball, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted. No dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $202.50, out-of-state students $367.50. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need determined by income of parents and number of dependent children. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Meet same requirements as first-time entering students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Conrad S. Wall, Dean of Students, Patrick Henry State Junior College, Monroeville, Alabama 36460.

St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Alabama

Four-year Roman Catholic (Benedictine Order) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 521 men, 129 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town of 15,000 population 50 miles from Birmingham, Alabama. **Special features:** Extreme friendliness prevails at college; personal interest shown in each student's well-being. Very close relationships between student and student and between student and faculty.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (elementary, general, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, medieval, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain average of 1.60 out of possible 4.00 for good standing. 65% complete year in good standing; 85% of freshmen completing year are eligible to return as sophomores (20% on academic probation).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 270 men applied, 236 were accepted; 115 women applied, 89 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT (used for placement, not for acceptance-rejection decision). High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1 (total of 16 units, not more than 4 in nonacademic areas). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High importance placed on applicant's high school success; particularly important is the high school counselor's recommendation. College also likes applicant who was active in high school activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 460. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial

need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from previous college and transfer report. Transfer students must be eligible to reenter institutions from which they are transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 men, 65 women. 35% from Alabama, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Freshman class has students of average intelligence; generally have had C average in high school and have chosen small-college environment. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 60%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (controls all student affairs and functions), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious affairs group involved in community work, Knights of Columbus, drama, social service organizations (Circle K, Rotoract). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Automobiles acceptable for all students; parental consent form required. All students under 21 not living at home must live in dormitory. Chapel attendance optional.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need is sole criterion for all accepted students. Interview recommended when possible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1; applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks; recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Alabama 35138.

Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama

Four-year private Baptist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,159 men, 970 women. **Graduates:** 725 men, 119 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Any freshman taking 12 hours or more must earn 12 hours and 12 quality points in order to continue in good standing. 76% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, law, mathematics, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 328 men applied, 210 were accepted. 306 women applied, 205 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, academic subjects 12. **Basis for selection:** More importance given high school grades (at least C+ average in secondary school); recommendation significant. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Transfer students must have a 1.0 average on 3.0 scale. Credit given only for grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 326 men, 275 women. 64% from Alabama, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 20%, business 5.5%, home economics .5%, fine arts 14%, health services 10%, religion 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, choral groups, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Single students not living at home required to live in university housing; compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,152, out-of-state students $1,352. **Room and board:** $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 76 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 76 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards made primarily on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE: Admissions Office, Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama 35209.

Snead State Junior College, Boaz, Alabama

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 509 men, 373 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Birmingham, Alabama.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (agricultural, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (engineering aide, engineering sciences, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech),

foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental technology, laboratory technology, medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program for high school juniors and seniors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 average on 4-point scale. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 297 were accepted; 300 women applied, 229 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 4, mathematics 4, science 4. **Basis for selection:** State sets admissions policies. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1; applicants notified of decisions by September 10; accepted applicants must reply by September 10. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants must be progressing well academically.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 350 women. 98% from Alabama, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 10%, education 30%, business 25%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, Action Group for Christ, drama, dance, concert band, social service organizations (Civitans and Civinettes). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles may be operated on campus. Both men and women students may live on or off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $202.50, out-of-state students $367.50. **Room and board:** $690. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. All accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1; applicants notified of decisions by August 15; recipients of aid offers must reply by August 20. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bob H. Riseling, Director of Admissions, Snead State Junior College, Boaz, Alabama 35957.

Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 482 men, 418 women. **Graduates:** 103 men, 94 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Large landscaped campus of exceptional beauty, 30 miles from Gulf beaches, Mardi Gras holidays. 3 new science buildings, new student center, airconditioned residence halls and classrooms, 3 dormitories for men, 2 for women, 3 fraternity houses, 18-hole golf course. Over 100,000 volumes and 8,500 periodicals in library and IBM 1130 computer for instruction and student use.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art (photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer programming), education (art, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (intercollegiate tour in summer, junior year at Loyola University in Rome). 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Accelerated Learning Program (independent remedial study program). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion (Catholic students only), philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No maximum to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit are Purdue English examination, Accelerated Learning Program examination, language examination; all are administered on campus. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 on 4.0 system at end of both semesters of freshman year. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Cooperative program in nursing with Providence Hospital, Human Relations Institute offering special programs in management and race relations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 270 men applied, 236 were accepted; 208 women applied, 194 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record of first importance. Test scores and recommendation of counselor and teachers significant factors; unqualified admission for candidates with satisfactory scores on ACT and SAT, C average, rank in top half of graduating class. Special consideration given to qualified sons and daughters of alumni and disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 625. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is registration, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. No formal early decision plan; candidates in top quarter of senior class with B average and test scores equal to average of current freshman class qualify for early acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by registration for fall term. Applications submitted in time to be processed, accepted for either semester. C average required; courses required in degree program with minimum C grade transferable. Submit test scores and high school transcript. **Additional information:** Rolling admissions; applications processed as completed. Submit applications any time during senior year or following summer. Most held for final action until receipt of fall senior grades. Notification in late February or early March for all applications completed by February 15.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women. 25% from Alabama, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 9% from minor-

ity backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. On the whole, freshman class compares as average with Midwestern college norms. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 1%, education 6%, business 12%, fine arts 5%, religion 7%, premedicine 20%, social sciences 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government and college senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Nova, Knights of Columbus), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American student organization, social service organizations (Nova), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, football, golf, handball-M, rifle, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed; out-of-town students required to live in dormitories; dormitory check for freshmen and for all women students. **Additional information:** Full and varied social life is open to students, both on campus and in community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid except scholarships for honor graduates is determined by recipient's need. Award renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory record and continues to have need. Scholarship holders must maintain a 2.5 average. Admissions decisions not affected by application for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Clarence J. Wagner, Director of Admissions, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama 36608.

Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the United States. **Undergraduates:** 276 men, 384 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering–cooperative program with Tuskegee Institute, architectural science–cooperative program with Tuskegee Institute, English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education (pilot program in effect), honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** College Education Achievement Program, Upward Bound program. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, physical education, religion, science, English, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In order that a freshman may pursue a program of study representing a normal load, he must maintain an average of 0.8 on the 3.0 system. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 123 men applied, 90 were accepted; 208 women applied, 184 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. High school equivalency certificate accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record (at least C average), test scores, autobiography, class rank, and grade average considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis within 2 weeks of completion of file, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Students transferring from other institutions may be granted advanced standing. Student transferring from accredited institution may receive credit for all courses showing grade of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 49 men, 101 women. 77% from Alabama, over 77% live on campus, 22% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 24.4%, business 20.7%, fine arts 2.1%, humanities 12.6%, mathematics-science 20.0%, social science 22.3%. All students are enrolled in liberal arts program. **Postgraduate studies:** 18% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Westminster Fellowship), drama, concert band, concert choir, International Club, social service organizations (Chancellorettes, tutorial assistance program, hospital volunteer assistance), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, tennis, track and field. All sports listed above are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Out-of-town students must live on campus and take meals in college cafeteria (may not apply to married students). Students receiving financial aid may not own automobile (does not apply to athletes and students on special scholarships or grants). All students required to have adequate hospital insurance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $874. **Other expenses:** $5–50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 230 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 210 of these were offered aid, 190 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need most important factor considered in granting aid to students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (tentative), applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days

of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements same as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401.

Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 180 men, 340 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Birmingham, Alabama.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 2-2 cooperative physics program, 3-2 cooperative program in architecture, 2-4 cooperative veterinary medicine program, Dartmouth-Fordham Cooperative Program, Black College Consortium. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, 13-college curriculum program. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, physical education, science, communications and humanities. **Academic regulations:** Regular class attendance required of all general students to insure good basic background for field concentration. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Student must qualify for admission to course of study in some field to be known as his or her field of concentration and must pursue successfully a program of work arranged in consultation with an adviser and approved by the dean of instruction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 204 men applied, 139 were accepted; 366 women applied, 217 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, plus electives to total at least 15. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top half of graduating class or satisfactory score on ACT or SAT or B average in high school. Same criteria exist for students from both accredited and unaccredited schools. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 15 days. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 10-15 apply annually, and 99% of them are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term, December 1 for spring term. Transfer student must have completed all general requirements to be accepted as junior. If general work is not completed, student will be given credit for transferable course hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 350 women. 56% from Alabama, 87.8% live on campus, 13.2% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate (composed of representatives from each of the organizations on campus and serving as forum in which students express views and formulate proposals on which they wish college council to act), student newspaper, yearbook, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (encouraged by college), drama, concert choir, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football-M, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Number of activities and organizations in which student may participate limited to prevent scattering of energies and insure widest participation. Any student having automobile on campus must register it with counselor of men: financial aid recipient must have acceptable reason for having a vehicle. Students are not permitted to have weapons (guns, knives, and so forth) on campus. Chapel attendance not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,145. **Room and board:** $855. **Other expenses:** $150 (books and supplies). Recreation and laundry included in fees.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 142 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 115 of these were offered aid, 1 of these was offered the full amount he was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid granted on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All students requesting financial aid must present necessary forms for consideration.

CORRESPONDENCE. John McCray, Office of Admissions, or M. J. Holmes, Financial Aid Office, Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama 35160.

Troy State University at Fort Rucker
Fort Rucker, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 882 men, 248 women. **Graduates:** 130 men, 137 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** United States Army post 40 miles south of Troy, Alabama. **Special features:** Classes held during evening hours, making them accessible and convenient for students who hold jobs during day (majority of students). Both military and civilian personnel attend.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), history and cultures, psychology, social sciences. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. Any 3 of religion, psychology, philosophy, geography, economics, or sociology. Science, music, visual arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 41 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Education, counseling and guidance.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,400 men applied, 1,292 were accepted; 280 women applied, 245 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. (If applicant is married, 21 years of age, or serving in United States Army, no admissions test is required). High school English 3 units, mathematics 1, and remaining subjects to bring total to 16 units. **Basis for selection:** High school graduates with acceptable grade averages and ACT scores admitted. Appli-

cants who do not meet admission standards may enter college in nonmatriculated status and after 20 hours of work with at least C average may be granted unconditional admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 19. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 2,400 are accepted. Apply by September 19 for fall term. Transfer students with at least C average will be given unconditional admission. Those with less than C average will be admitted in nonmatriculated status. As a rule, credit from other accredited colleges and universities will be accepted. Grades of D or lower cannot be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 75 women. 5% from Alabama, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 15%, business 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Undergraduate $12 per quarter unit, graduate $20 per quarter unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL.

CORRESPONDENCE. Anne McCuistian, Registrar, Troy State University at Fort Rucker, Fort Rucker, Alabama 36360.

Troy State University in Montgomery
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 728 men, 307 women. **Graduates:** 250 men, 110 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** University branch (nonresident) located on Maxwell Air Force Base.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), English and literature (English, literature), history and cultures (American, European), psychology (general), social sciences (police science). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations (for military personnel only). **Graduate programs:** Education, guidance and counseling.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 402 men applied, 383 were accepted; 170 women applied, 163 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by date of admission. High school English 3 units, other academic subjects 12. Certain applicants (married persons, military personnel, or students over 21) who do not meet high school grade average and ACT or SAT score requirements, or who have not taken ACT or SAT, may be admitted as nonmatriculated students. **Basis for selection:** To be accepted, candidate should be high school graduate with grade average of 1.0 or above on 3.0 scale (or acceptable high school units) and should have ACT score of 15 or above or equivalent SAT scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications prior to registration. **Transfer applicants:** Overall average of 1.0 (C) or better on all work attempted. Accept all credit from accredited college with grade of C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 45% from Alabama, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, business 30%. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restriction on automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Undergraduate $12 per quarter unit, graduate $20 per quarter unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Troy State University in Montgomery, Building 625, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112.

Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Four-year private nonsectarian predominantly black institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,337 men, 1,366 women. **Graduates:** 116 men, 99 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Montgomery, Alabama. **Special features:** In fall 1972, institute implemented common freshman program for School of Arts and Sciences designed to foster learning and deemphasize concern for grades. If successful, there is great possibility that entire school will follow such a pattern.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture), architecture, art (history), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (agricultural, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, electrical, mechanical, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical assisting, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 6-year architectural program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT and GED test used for counseling or placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain 1.6 average (on 4.0 scale) at end of freshman year. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, education, engineering, health professions, home economics, physical sciences, other (food science, environmental science, public health nutrition, adult education, veterinary medicine).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,200 men applied, 873 were accepted; 1,208 women applied, 787 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April 22. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. 6 additional units from English, foreign language, or social science. **Basis for selection:** Decision based on high school grade average, SAT scores, class rank, and recommendation of the counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 358 and 375 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 370. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, ac-

cepted applicants must reply on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: grade-point average of 2.00 and honorable dismissal from college previously attended. Credit given toward graduation for transfer work, but not counted as part of the cumulative average at Tuskegee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 386 men, 405 women. 50% from Alabama, 55% live on campus, 10% commute, 98% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 9%, education 27%, applied science 27%, nursing 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, musical theater, marching band, concert band, institute choir, African Student Union, Student Organization for Black Unity, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students under 21 must have parental permission to live off campus. All freshmen and sophomores and students under 21 may not own automobiles on campus. First-semester freshman women under 21 must abide by established curfew.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,075. **Room and board:** $725.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 525 of these were offered aid, 329 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards based on need: available funds awarded to qualifying students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Needs of qualifying students met according to availability of funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or John Richardson, Director of Financial Aid, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama 36088.

University of Alabama, University, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,334 men, 4,228 women. **Graduates:** 1,649 men, 806 women (including advanced professional graduates). **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** State university offering work in a large variety of areas at undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering technology, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social science, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In first semester student must pass half of credits attempted, earn .5 grade-point average (3.0 system); for first year student should earn C average (if not, he or she goes on probation). Approximately 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, broadcast and film communication, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, law, library science, library services, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, social work, speech, speech therapy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,069 men applied, 1,507 were accepted; 1,674 women applied, 1,233 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2-4 (depending on school or college chosen); remaining academic units to total 12 (18 units overall). **Basis for selection:** Sliding scale is used, comparing high school record to ACT scores and projected against performance of prior freshmen. Major emphasis placed on high school grades. Recommendations from high school and class rank given highest consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,200 apply annually, and 1,450 are accepted. Apply at least 1 month prior to beginning of fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,420 men, 830 women. 85% from Alabama, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. Mean ACT composite score of 1970 freshman class was 23.2; mean high school grade average was 2.85 (4.0 system). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 36%, engineering 9%, education 21%, business 28%, home economics 5%, social work 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, tele-

vision, religious organizations (all major denominations represented), drama, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological clinic. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not operate automobiles; upperclassmen earn privilege with quality points. Freshman women required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510, out-of-state students $1,020. **Room and board:** $860 (average). **Other expenses:** $200 (estimate).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 750 of these were offered aid, 700 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards made according to federal guidelines. University scholarships awarded on basis of need and academic achievement. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (priority date March 1), applicants notified of decisions depending upon notification of federal funds (usually June 1), recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** There is no difference in procedures for transfer students and freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Financial aid office assists students' wives to secure full-time employment, and helps students find part-time jobs in community.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert A. Dennis, Director of Financial Aids, University of Alabama, Drawer P, University, Alabama 35486.

University of Alabama in Birmingham
Birmingham, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,404 men, 2,110 women. **Graduates:** 1,297 men, 331 women (includes students in professional programs). **Calendar:** Quarter, summer quarter. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Cooperative exchange programs with other local colleges and performing arts activities in dance and theater.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. Many certificate programs in university's Regional Technical Institute for the Health Sciences are linked with state's junior colleges and lead to A.S. degrees at those colleges. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, economics–B.S. program), education (elementary, general, health, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics, natural science), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics–B.A. program, police science–criminal justice, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, cooperative exchange program with 4 other Birmingham institutions of higher education to broaden curricular opportunities for students in each institution. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC (available through cooperative program with Samford University nearby). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, health professions, mathematics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** With departmental approval, undergraduate students having specific career objectives may plan individually designed majors and minors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 642 men applied, 505 were accepted; 596 women applied, 436 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1 (nursing students only), mathematics 2, science 1 (nursing students only). **Basis for selection:** High school grades, ACT or SAT scores or both, and recommendations by counselors and principals. Questionable decisions handled individually by admissions committee. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission, who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 850 apply annually, and 650 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must have C average to be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 505 men, 436 women. 97% from Alabama, 2% live on campus (nurses only–facilities unavailable for other students), 98% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, engineering 15.4%, education 22%, business 29.6%. **Student activities:** Student government association, college senate (includes administration, faculty, and community), student newspaper, yearbook, film, drama, musical theater, dance, chorus, Afro-American Student Association, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega; engineering club), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, football (touch), golf-M, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Nursing dormitory maintains curfew hours, permits no cooking in rooms, and has quiet hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $144 maximum for undergraduates per quarter plus special fees when applicable for University College, out-of-state students $288 maximum for undergraduates per quarter plus special fees when applicable for University College.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. In 1970–71, 542 undergraduates received 1 or more kinds of financial aid. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, University College, University of Alabama in Birmingham, 720 South 20th Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35233; or Harold A. Helms, Director of Student Financial Aid, University of Alabama in Birmingham, 900 South 19th Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35205.

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University of Alabama in Huntsville
Huntsville, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,565 men, 943 women. **Graduates:** 342 men, 33 women. **Calendar:** Four 11-week terms per year (semester hours credit), summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (elementary, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** First-term freshmen must earn minimum grade-point average of 0.5 (on 3.0 system) to continue in good standing; subsequently, overall 1.0 average is required. **Graduate programs:** Administrative science, education, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 443 men and women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, other academic subjects 5, academic or nonacademic subjects 4. **Basis for selection:** Freshman admissions based primarily on high school grades in academic subjects, supplemented by ACT scores. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to school opening, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all materials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 551 apply annually, and 562 are accepted. Apply by 2 weeks before beginning of fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from each college attended and from high school. C average on college work required. Credit from accredited institutions accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 185 men, 129 women. 100% from Alabama, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, film, Christian fellowship group, drama, choir, Young Democratic Club, social service organizations (Gamma Xi, Circle K, Alpha Omega). **Athletics:** Basketball, football, golf, rowing (crew), soccer, tennis. Sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All motor vehicles used on campus by faculty, staff, and students must be registered. All individuals operating motor vehicles on campus must observe all parking and traffic rules and regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $525, out-of-state students $1,050. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 72 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 72 of these were offered aid, 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis placed on financial need; academic achievement, character, and future promise are also considerations. Alabama applicants given priority over out-of-state applicants. Students from minority and poverty-level income groups given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All programs available to transfer students; requirements and procedures do not differ from those for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Nan G. Hall, Registrar, or Mae B. Satterfield, Financial Aids and Placement Officer, P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama 35807. Students from minorities or low-income families should write to Reese Danley Kilgo, Director, Office of Student Affairs, at same address.

University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 1,200 women. **Graduates:** 250 men, 240 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 20 miles from Birmingham, Alabama. **Special features:** Excellent air-conditioned physical facilities, outstanding recreation facilities, broad curriculum.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, counseling and guidance, education, English and journalism, environmental safety (driver education), fine and applied arts, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Environmental safety programs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels with emphasis on driver education. Driving range established under planning of General Motors Corporation. Program has been established as a pilot program for the United States.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 360 men applied, 300 were accepted; 450 women applied, 360 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, other academic subjects to total 12; total units to equal 16. **Basis for selection:** Rolling admissions decision with emphasis on high school record in academic subjects, references, and test scores, in that

order of importance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 225 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: require overall C average, free of probation or suspension at former institution. Advanced standing based on work completed and program to be followed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 320 men, 340 women. 95% from Alabama, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. On ACT norms, the freshman class ranks at approximately the 70th percentile. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, engineering 2%, education 30%, business 33%, home economics 5%, fine arts 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student court, student senate, student government association, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, concert band, choir, choral group, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations (Circle K Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students who do not live at home with parents or close relatives are required to live in a college residence, with the exception of married students and men students who are seniors or 21 years of age or older. **Additional information:** Campus includes 9-hole golf course, indoor-outdoor heated swimming pool, 28-acre lake, lighted tennis courts, bowling alley for students' enjoyment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $360, out-of-state students $570. **Room and board:** $704. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application procedures:** Recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receipt. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Records, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama 35115.

University of South Alabama, Mobile, Alabama

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,025 men, 1,952 women. **Graduates:** 217 men, 246 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.5 average on 4.0 scale to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, guidance and counseling, library science. **Additional information:** Medical school scheduled to open by fall 1973.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,210 men applied, 981 were accepted; 989 women applied, 900 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 3. **Basis for selection:** Primary weight placed on high school record (grades and curriculum) with ACT or SAT scores and counselor's recommendation also being considered significantly. Out-of-state students actively sought. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,200 apply annually, and 1,900 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: admission file must be complete by September 10. Student must have 2.00 (C) on previous work to be admitted unconditionally. Only courses with grades of C or better accepted for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 400 women. 85% from Alabama, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 7%, education 17%, business 16%, fine arts 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student court, student union, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Protestant, Catholic, and Bahai religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, local political organizations, Black Student Union, Bahai, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, karate, rifle-M, sailing-M, sky diving, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars; no one required to live in dormitories; campus rules quite liberal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $580, out-of-state students $844. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 214 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 179 of these were offered aid, 116 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority is given to those students who demonstrate greatest financial need and greatest academic potential. Scholarships awarded on basis of financial need and academic excellence.

Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions after May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Columbus Posey, Office of Admission, or Eleanor S. Dean, Office of Financial Aid, University of South Alabama, Mobile, Alabama 36688.

Alaska

Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage, Alaska

Four-year Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 223 men, 193 women. **Graduates:** 2 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city, 5 miles from downtown Anchorage. **Special features:** Eleven–four semester plan provides for a four-week intensive study period where attention is given to one area of concentration. Field trips have been made to Japan, Russia, and Hawaii, as well as to native villages in Alaska and other areas of interest.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Alaska native), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Japanese), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad. There are course requirements for graduation but no credit specifications. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special financial assistance. **Required freshman courses:** Free choice of courses for which student is qualified. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.75 on a 4.00 scale must be maintained. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Strong concentrations are offered in geology, anthropology, and North Pacific studies, areas that relate well to the Alaskan location and environment.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 94 men applied, 89 were accepted; 86 women applied, 80 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Test requirements are flexible. Students from native villages who have no access to testing centers need not present test scores. High school English 3 units, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 1 (recommended). A C average in high school is desirable. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee considers all available data on an applicant including high school record, test scores, vocational goals, out-of-class activities, and principal's or counselor's recommendations. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (with exceptions), applicants notified of decisions promptly. **Transfer applicants:** About 135 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: grade-point average of C or better and good standing at previous institution are required for admission. Previous work of C or better is accepted and given full credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 89 men, 80 women. 70% from Alaska, 43% live on campus, 57% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 22%, business 9%, health services 9%. **Student activities:** Student government (Associated Students of Alaska Methodist University), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Ecumenical Council, drama, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Alaska Native Student Organization, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, cross-country, fencing, gymnastics, handball, karate, ice hockey-M, skiing (downhill and cross-country), soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, weight lifting. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No compulsory chapel; cars allowed; dormitory living not required but residence halls available. **Additional information:** 500-acre campus at the foot of the Chugach mountains; student-faculty ratio of 10-to-1; sister relationships with Nagoya Gakuin and Aoyama Gakuin universities in Japan.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Under revision. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** About $50 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is basic consideration. All admitted students are eligible for aid. Bureau of Indian Affairs pays full expenses for natives. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (with exceptions), applicants notified of decisions promptly, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same criteria as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Many part-time employment possibilities for students.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Norman Bristow, and for financial aid, Paul Pearson, Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage, Alaska 99504. Minority group students may write to Office of Special Services at the same address.

Sheldon Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska

Two-year private junior college for men and women affiliated with the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. Both transfer (pre-liberal arts) and terminal programs are offered. **Undergraduates:** 120 men, 153 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 1 hour and 45 minutes by air from Seattle, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, physical, recreation, speech and hearing), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (area and regional),

home economics (family relations), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, teacher aide program in local communities in southeast Alaska, flight instruction program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. California Achievement Test used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Each student's academic work is evaluated individually. Students are expected to obtain grades of C or above with relatively few NC (noncredit) grades. If a student receives many NC grades his progress will be evaluated and, through individual counseling, approaches will be discussed as to how he can best meet his educational goals.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 111 men applied, 111 were accepted; 36 women applied, 36 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English, mathematics. **Basis for selection:** Admission decision based on high school record and 3 references. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 11 apply annually, and 11 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer credit given if courses taken are similar to courses at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 76 men, 28 women. 77% from Alaska, 81% live on campus, 19% commute, 63% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, education 16%, business 15%, science 21%, aviation 11%. **Student activities:** Student government (seven-man council), yearbook, religious organizations (Religious Affairs Committee), drama, choir. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, badminton, basketball-M, bowling, judo, swimming and diving, volleyball, weight lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** As a rule only commuting students have automobiles. One compulsory chapel per week. Noncommuting students are generally required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,080. **Room and board:** $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, EOG, CWSP, Bureau of Indian Affairs Grants. 290 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 290 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most aid given to Alaska natives. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. College has own form for describing financial position of applicant. **Transfer students:** Approximately the same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul Kumnick, Chief Admissions Counselor, or Dan Etulain, Director of Financial Aids, Sheldon Jackson College, Box 479, Sitka, Alaska 99835.

University of Alaska, College, Alaska

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,601 men, 1,127 women. **Graduates:** 177 men, 53 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 4 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical, mineral), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory. Strong Vocational Interest Blank. **Academic regulations:** A student remains in good standing as long as his cumulative and semester grade-point average is 2.00 or higher (4.00 = A). **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, wildlife management.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,469 men applied, 723 were accepted; 860 women applied, 559 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 0–2, mathematics 2–3½, science 0–1. High school graduation required. **Basis for selection:** To be admitted to a 4-year degree program an Alaska resident must have a minimum school grade average of 2.00 and a nonresident a minimum average of 3.00. Any Alaskan high school graduate is eligible for admission to an associate degree program, but he may be directed to a community college in his local area to complete the associate degree. There is a special program for Alaskan native students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 541 apply annually, and 368 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript from each college attended. Transfer students with less than 30 semester hours of college work are required to submit high school transcripts and ACT scores. To be admitted, a transfer student must have a minimum grade-point average of 2.00 and have been honorably dismissed from his previous school. Credits of C or higher from accredited institutions will be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 500 women. 83% from Alaska, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, engineering 15%, education 21%, business 13%, biological sciences 11%, earth sciences 5%. 25% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs, 25–40% of graduates of four-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, television, United Campus Ministry, Bahai World Faith, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, ethnic organizations (Theta

Club, International Club), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Spurs, Fidelis). **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $161 per semester for Alaska residents, $461 per semester for students from out-of-state. **Room and board:** $675 per semester. **Other expenses:** $200–300 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary criterion for selection, with academic standing, school activities, and citizenship also considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** New transfer students are eligible only for federal aid programs during their first year in attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Financial Aid Office, University of Alaska, College, Alaska 99701.

University of Alaska: Ketchikan Community College
Ketchikan, Alaska

Two-year public extension of university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 71 men, 204 women in academic program; 200 part-time students in vocational program. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), social sciences (anthropology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 3 units, social studies 2-4, foreign language 0-2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 5-7. Specific requirements vary with major student chooses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School admits (as special students) graduates of any accredited high school or mature persons 19 years of age or over who may profit from the instruction offered. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: last day of registration each semester. **Transfer applicants:** Very few apply annually, and all are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students are accepted and transcripts are evaluated for credit for previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 100 women. 97% from Alaska, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $210, out-of-state students $510. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. **Basis for selection:** Need is the determining factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications prior to beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions prior to beginning of semester. **Transfer students:** Financial aid to transfer students includes grants and student loans from state. **Additional information:** Students must apply through appropriate agency for grants or loans after having been accepted by an educational institution in Alaska.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission: Director, Ketchikan Community College, Box 358, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901. For financial aid: Department of Education, Scholarship Loan Program, Pouch F, Juneau, Alaska 99801. For students from minorities or low-income families: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Anchorage, Alaska.

Arizona

Arizona Western College, Yuma, Arizona

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,626 men, 1,389 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 175 miles southwest of Phoenix, Arizona, and San Diego, California. **Special features:** 2-year comprehensive community college with residence halls offering liberal arts, vocational-technical, and adult-education programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural equipment technology, agronomy–field crops, animal science, citrus fruit production, horticulture), art (history, studio), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (cancer detection, medical technology, nursing–registered, preoptometry, prepharmacy), home economics (infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental), philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (police science), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, automotive technology, drafting and design, electronic technology, machine shop technology, welding technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Freshmen encouraged to take 1 of 3 levels of English as well as social studies, sciences, and physical education courses but are not required to do so. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. No specific limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. ACT and Nelson Denny Reading Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** For 12–29 semester hours attempted, minimum cumulative grade average should be 1.400; for 30–45 semester hours, 1.600; for 46–59 semester hours, 1.800; for 60 or more semester hours, 2.000. 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** 1-year certificate programs available in agriculture, business, and technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,640 men applied, 1,626 were accepted; 1,395 women applied, 1,389 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended, not required. Used only for placement and counseling. Applicant must be 19 years of age or older and able to benefit from instructional program. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Arizona residents who have earned high school diploma, obtained high school equivalency certificate, or who are 19 years of age or older, may be admitted. Out-of-state students must have positive reference. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 13 and 22. **Application fee:** $5 (for out-of-state applicants only). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 95 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer students must be in good standing with institution previously attended. Credit will be given for all college work in which grade of C or better was earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 300 women. (These figures refer to full-time students.) 85% from Arizona, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 35% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 2%, education 20%, business 35%, agriculture 3%, home economics 3%, fine arts 10%, health services 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Christian Science, Latter-Day Saints, Catholic, and interdenominational religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, community chorus, political science club, ethnic organizations (Yoida Nava–Indian, La Raza De Bronces), social service organizations (Circle K, Alpha Rho Tau, Phi Theta Kappa), honorary fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics-W, rifle, softball-M, tennis-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Full-time students under 21 (other than those residing in community with their parents or guardian) required to live in dormitory unless given special permission by dean of students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150, out-of-state students $1,070. **Room and board:** $870.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 238 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based upon financial need of applicant. Scholarships, alone, based upon academic standing as well as financial need. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 1 for scholarships, March 1 for other financial aid, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No distinction made between transfer and other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar's Office, or Director of Financial Aid, Arizona Western College, P.O. Box 929, Yuma, Arizona 85364.

Central Arizona College, Coolidge, Arizona

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,010 men, 2,436 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 8 miles from Casa Grande, Arizona.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, drafting, electrical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions

(nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, fire science, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.60 grade-point average (4.0 scale) at end of freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,010 men applied and were accepted; 2,436 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission policy. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students accepted provided they are not on academic suspension from another college or university in state. Credit given for previous work in other accredited institutions if grades are either A, B, or C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,377 men, 1,723 women. 99% from Arizona, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 45% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, mariachi band, jazz choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Action Club, Hivan-Ishkeen Indian Club, Charros Club. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $120, out-of-state students $920. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Applicants from county given primary consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1. FFS and Arizona application for financial aid required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Cherie H. McGlynn, Registrar and Admissions Officer, or Robert Thompson, Financial Aids Officer, Central Arizona College, Coolidge, Arizona 85228.

Cochise College, Douglas, Arizona

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,264 men, 738 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 12 miles from Bisbee, Arizona.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (history, commercial, design, printing), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, electrical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airframe power plant course, aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry, professional pilot program). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction developmental program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of at least 2.000 (on 4.0 scale) should be maintained for good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 269 men applied, 261 were accepted; 244 women applied, 241 were accepted. These figures refer to full-time students only. **Admissions requirements:** College requires only high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate for admission. **Basis for selection:** All Cochise County residents accepted without qualification. All other applicants accepted if room is available. **Application fee:** $5 (out-of-state students only). **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions. **Transfer applicants:** C or better grades generally accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 248 women. 85% from Arizona, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 35% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, occupational programs 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160, out-of-state students $1,000. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 249 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 201 of these were offered aid, 190 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jack Corkery, Dean of Students, Cochise College, Douglas, Arizona 85607.

Eastern Arizona College, Thatcher, Arizona

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 955 men, 837 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 160 miles from Phoenix, Arizona.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), art (studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, sales and retailing, secretarial

studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical, mineral industries, surveying), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, mining technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CPP to be taken by July. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 420 men applied, 415 were accepted; 230 women applied, 226 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July prior to entrance. ACT used as guidance tool. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Basically open-door policy of admissions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite standard scores between 13 and 19. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 95 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Transfer credit may be awarded for each course in which student received grade of C or better, provided similar course is given at Eastern Arizona College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 382 men, 190 women. 85% from Arizona, 33% live on campus, 33% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite standard scores between 13 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14.75%, engineering .68%, education 21.58%, business 6.967%, agriculture 3.96%, home economics 1.299%, fine arts 1.912%, technical programs 13.79%, business subjects 13.79%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student council (composed of elected student body officers, student organization offices and recognized club representatives), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Latter-Day Saint Institution of Religion, Wesley House, Newman Club), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Afro-American Club, Inter-Tribal Club. **Athletics:** Badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $153, out-of-state students $953. **Room and board:** $866. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waivers. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Bureau of Indian Affairs Grants, Migrant Opportunity Program. 155 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 155 of these were offered aid, 118 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is only criterion except that student must be enrolled for 12 credits or more. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 months, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in aid requirements and procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jesse U. De Vaney, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, or David W. Seegmiller, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Eastern Arizona College, Thatcher, Arizona 85552.

Glendale Community College, Glendale, Arizona

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,862 men, 2,473 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Phoenix.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must have 1.6 (on 4.0 scale) to remain in good standing; approximately 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,285 men and women applied; about 3,252 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August; used only for placement. High school graduation or equivalent required. **Basis for selection:** Any high school graduate or holder of high school equivalency certificate accepted. No special consideration to out-of-state or foreign students. **Application fee:** $5 (out-of-state applicants only). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is at close of registration, applicants notified of decisions. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. All work of C or better grade accepted from accredited schools.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99% from Arizona, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $90, out-of-state students $1,040.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need basis of awarding financial aid. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply 14 days after notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Treated in same way as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert B. Heuser, Dean of Admissions, or Merle Lange, Office of Financial Aid, Glendale Community College, 6000 West Olive Avenue, Glendale, Arizona 85301.

Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Arizona

Four-year private Arizona Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 430 men, 421 women. **Graduates:** 70 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Christian liberal arts college offering bachelor's degree programs which feature academic excellence in environment in which Christian perspective is emphasized.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General or Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average of 1.50 or above (on 4.0 scale) at end of 2 semesters. **Additional information:** January interterm combines all college academic resources for an experience-centered study of problems related to central theme.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 105 men applied, 85 were accepted; 112 women applied, 87 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year. Standard composite ACT score of 20 required for regular admission unless student ranked in top half of high school graduating class. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, letters of recommendation, ACT scores, high school counselor's comments, reasons for selecting Grand Canyon College, in order stated. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before registration date, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis as soon as all admissions materials received, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 275 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfers must have 2.00 average (on 4.0 scale) in academic courses; grades below C not accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 men, 80 women. 80% from Arizona, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 40%, business 10%, fine arts 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Christian Service Council, drama, opera, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 must live in dormitories, unless they commute from home; compulsory chapel attendance; 3 Bible courses required as part of program of general studies.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,075. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Dean, Grand Canyon College, 3300 West Camelback Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85017.

Prescott College, Prescott, Arizona

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 170 men, 180 women. **Calendar:** Block-quarter (3 blocks equal 1 quarter; 3 blocks plus 2 quarters equal 1 year). **Location:** Small city 95 miles from Phoenix, Arizona.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), communications (film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), English and literature (creative writing, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (chorus), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad by individual arrangement. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students receive grades of satisfactory or unsatisfactory and it is expected that they will have satisfactory grades to continue in good academic standing. Approximately 97% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** The curriculum is organized into 5 teaching and research centers. A student may study in any center he chooses; nevertheless, it is expected each student will gain at least a concep-

tual acquaintance with each of the 5 centers.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 440 men applied, 76 were accepted; 490 women applied, 90 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission to the college is based to a large extent upon evidence of academic success and involvement. Seriousness of scholarly purpose and student initiative are vital. All applicants considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or national origin. Each applicant is urged to visit the campus. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $20; may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1; applicants notified of decisions by April 15; accepted applicants must reply by July 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must submit college transcript and meet freshman requirements. Courses taken are evaluated and credit given if they are comparable to programs offered at Prescott.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 55 men, 65 women. 10% from Arizona, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Drama, opera or musical theater, dance. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, fencing-M, golf, gymnastics-M, horseback riding, kayaking, rock climbing, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are expected to live in dormitories. All students are permitted to have motor vehicles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $600 (including transportation).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 27 of these were offered aid; 19 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is basic criterion even for college grants; applies to all students. Applicants granted aid hold high academic qualifications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1; applicants notified of decisions by April 30; recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Prescott College, Prescott, Arizona 86301.

Scottsdale Community College
Scottsdale, Arizona

Two-year public comprehensive community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,089 men, 1,110 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community adjacent to Phoenix, Arizona. **Special features:** Scottsdale Community College is newest campus (established 1970) of the 5-campus Maricopa County Community College District that serves the metropolitan Phoenix area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing assistant), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (all full-time freshmen), physical education (all full-time freshmen less than 21 years old). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by CLEP examinations may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** If grade-point average drops to 1.599, student is placed on probation. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,139 men applied, 1,089 were accepted; 1,159 women applied, 1,109 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT prior to full-time enrollment. ACT scores used for English and remedial reading class placement. **Basis for selection:** Applicants should be high school graduates, have high school equivalency certificate, or be at least 19 years of age. **Application fee:** $5 (out-of-state student applicants only). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 31. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts and health card should be presented.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 1,100 women. 99% from Arizona, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, community orchestra, Indian Student Club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf, handball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles parked on campus must be registered and carry a campus sticker.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $45 (10 hours or more), $25 (9 hours or less), out-of-state students $40 per semester hour up to maximum of $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on established need, except for scholarships with stipulated criteria. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (for priority consideration), applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Roy W. Hoyt, Financial Aids and Job Placement Officer, Scottsdale Community College, P.O. Box y, Scottsdale, Arizona 85252.

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 11,183 men, 8,413 women. **Graduates:** 4,017 men, 2,214 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (urban devel-

opment), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology–microbiology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer school in Guadalajara, summer study-travel program abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for placement in freshman English and as basis for guidance and counseling. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 3.6000 average (1.4000 on 4-point scale). **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, records management, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 9,884 men applied, 7,603 were accepted; 5,745 women applied, 5,230 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, general elective (excluding physical education) 7. If 4 units of English presented, no foreign language required; if only 3 units of English presented, 2 units of 1 foreign language required. **Basis for selection:** Admission primarily based on required subject matter, satisfactory final rank in class (Arizona students—top two-thirds, out-of-state students—top half), or satisfactory ACT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions usually within 3 weeks after all credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 8,000 apply annually, and 6,000 are accepted. Apply by no later than August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must present overall grade record of C with no grade below C in the most recent term. Student must also present satisfactory personnel report from dean of students at institution last previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,000 men, 2,300 women. 80% from Arizona, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 10%, education 8%, business 17%, agriculture 3%, home economics 3%, fine arts 8%, health services 4%, architecture 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, billiards-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, horseshoes-M, lacrosse-M, paddleball-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus closed to vehicular traffic during school hours. Freshmen required to live in university-controlled housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Arizona students $350, out-of-state students $1,240. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions loans and grants (medicine, pharmacy, nursing), Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,000 accepted freshmen applicants were judged to have need, 550 of these were offered aid, 550 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid awarded on basis of need except for a few academic scholarships. Scholarship assistance is based on high school class rank and demonstrated need for entering freshmen. Continuing students are selected on academic performance and demonstrated need. Priorities are established based on total number of applications, relative need among these applicants, and funds available. In consideration for loans, no differentiation is made between Arizona residents and nonresidents. However, in awarding scholarships, Arizona students are given a distinct preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: none; priority given to those applying before December 1; applicants notified of decisions as processed, beginning in January, and continuing through August; recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of receipt of offer. FFS required of freshmen only; for continuing students university uses institutional forms. **Transfer students:** Applications processed in manner described for freshmen. University is anxious to identify EOG recipients at junior college for renewal eligibility.

CORRESPONDENCE. David L. Windsor, Registrar and Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Arkansas

Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the United States. **Undergraduates:** 197 men, 144 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town (population 7,500) 95 miles from Little Rock, Arkansas and 120 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Upward Bound Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.50 on 4.00 basis is required of a freshman to remain in good standing. 88% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 266 men applied, 151 were accepted; 159 women applied, 103 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics and science 3, 7 other units having no more than 4 units in 1 area. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 20 days. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 48 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: application form, $10 application fee, transcript from college stating standing. Transcripts are evaluated. **Additional information:** Applicants are urged to complete admissions applications by May 1 for fall term, January 1 for spring term, but will be accepted up to last day of registration. Applicants are urged to take SAT or ACT at an early date.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 60 women. 73% from Arkansas, 43% live on campus, 57% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 29%, business 27%. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Student Christian Association, drama, choir, individual concerts, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Mental Health Club, Circle K–Kiwanis), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, football-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobile registration, liability insurance, driver's license required. No alcoholic beverages, drugs, or firearms allowed on campus. **Additional information:** Students are expected to conduct themselves in accordance with the philosophy of college's role as a church-related institution.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $125 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 65 of these were offered aid, 52 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Established need, ability to pay, and satisfactory academic standing. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon admission, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Off-campus job placement is available, job placement for students' wives available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas 72501.

Arkansas Polytechnic College
Russellville, Arkansas

Four-year public school of arts and sciences, education, and systems science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,646 men, 879 women. **Graduates:** 261 men, 141 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 75 miles from Little Rock.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, interior decorating, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, civil, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, quality control technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–Army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psy-

chology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education (women only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** If a student's grade-point average falls below 1.50 he is placed on probation, if it falls below 1.25 he is suspended.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 711 men applied, 707 were accepted; 381 women applied, 380 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July before fall enrollment. High school English 4 units, American history 1, mathematics 3. Although a specified number of units in each major subject area is not required for admission, the college strongly recommends that an entering freshman present at least 4 units of English, 3 of mathematics, and 8 chosen from science, social studies, and foreign languages. **Basis for selection:** All graduates of accredited high schools in Arkansas and contiguous states are accepted upon submission of completed high school transcripts. Other students must rank in the top half of their classes. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 185 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfers must be in good standing at previous institutions and meet standards for admission of freshmen. Transfer credit is given for grades of C and above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 560 men, 310 women. 99% from Arkansas, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, engineering 4%, education 22%, business 17%, agriculture 4%, home economics 1%, fine arts 8%, health services 5%. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, association of black students, social service organizations (Cavalier Club, Marquise Club, Sigma Beta Club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $410, out-of-state students $570. **Room and board:** $760. **Other expenses:** $490.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 228 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 228 of these were offered aid, 228 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards usually based on financial need. When funds are limited grades and test scores may be considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 25. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Verification of aid previously received is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Student Financial Aid Office, Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Arkansas 72801.

Arkansas State University
State University, Arkansas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,552 men, 2,633 women. **Graduates:** 233 men, 187 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 65 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), art (graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (agricultural, art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (premedical technology, nursing–registered, preoptometry, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–Army), music ([illegible]ental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), ph[illegible]ences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social scien[illegible]mics, political science, social work, sociology), theater [illegible]ma). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts (visual and musical), history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** As part of a new policy a freshman may repeat up to 18 hours of course work in which he originally received low grades. He must repeat a course in the semester immediately following the one in which he originally took it. Therefore, about 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, business education, counseling, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics, physical sciences, rehabilitation counseling, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,160 men applied, 987 were accepted; 951 women applied, 828 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September before fall entrance. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. These are recommended requirements. **Basis for selection:** All Arkansas high school graduates are admitted. Graduates from states bordering on Arkansas must have a minimum average of C. Applicants from other states must be in the top half of their graduating classes and must have C averages. The GED diploma will be accepted from applicants who are at least 20 years old. Applicants who are at least 21 years old and veterans of any age who have completed fewer than 15 units of high school work will be considered on the basis of their examination scores. Admission is sometimes considered for younger applicants with fewer than 15 high school units. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 590 apply annually, and 507 are accepted. Students who are in good standing at accredited colleges and have grade-point averages of 2.00 or better will be admitted. Those with lower averages may also be admitted. Applicants with fewer than 15 hours of college credit must also meet qualifications for freshman admission. Credits earned with grades of C or better at accredited institutions will be transferred. Credits earned at nonaccredited institutions will be

evaluated on the same basis as that used by the state university of the state in which the institution is located.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,302 men, 1,138 women. 88% from Arkansas, 50% live on campus, 50% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12.78%, education 18.31%, business 24.83%, agriculture 7.13%, fine arts 6.46%, nursing 3.26%, science 12.28%, communications and printing 3.39%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking permits are required. Except in special cases, freshmen with less than 60 hours are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400, out-of-state students $700. **Room and board:** $665.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Registrar, and for financial aid, Dean of Students, Arkansas State University, State University, Arkansas 72467.

Arkansas State University: Beebe Branch
Beebe, Arkansas

Two-year public branch campus of university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 405 men, 375 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural setting 30 miles from Little Rock, Arkansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (agricultural engineering, drafting, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, radiology and X-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn at least a 1.25 grade-point average upon completing 30 semester hours in order to remain in good standing. Approximately 85% of freshmen do this.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 291 men applied, 283 were accepted; 287 women applied, 279 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by March of senior year. ACT scores are not required for admission. The test results are used for guidance and counseling purposes. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, 2 other activities. The units specified constitute the minimum for an applicant who has not graduated from high school. In addition, a student must have a minimum of 15 units and a B average. GED test scores are accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy admits all graduates of Arkansas high schools. Out-of-state graduates must have an overall C average. Applicants who have not graduated from high school may be admitted by the admissions and credits committee. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions soon after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: petition to admissions and credits committee may be required. Transcripts of all previous work must be furnished to be evaluated by admissions officer. Transfer work from accredited institutions accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 375 women. 95% from Arkansas, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Some remedial courses are available. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey, football, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Autos are permitted. Students not commuting from their legal residences are required to live on campus. No housing for married students is available on campus. Students are encouraged to assist in establishing regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $220, out-of-state students $420. **Room and board:** Women $660, men $540 and $660. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Applicants selected on basis of economic need and academic ability. No preference is given to minority groups or other groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 15 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after notice. Institutional application is required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission: Registrar, Arkansas State University, Beebe Branch, Beebe, Arkansas 72012. For financial aid: Dean of Students at same address.

Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 955 men, 961 women. **Graduates:** 52. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 50 miles from Little Rock, Arkansas. **Special features:** College maintains and operates an institution of learning in which men and women may obtain an education of standard quality in a conservative Christian environment. All instruction shall be under those who shall strive to develop strong character devoted to truth, honor, and integrity.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art (history, commercial art, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration,

finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (4-week summer program), summer developmental program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 1.35 grade-point average first semester, 1.5 second semester. **Graduate programs:** Education (secondary and elementary), social sciences, speech.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 284 men applied, 231 were accepted; 324 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 3, electives 3. Student generally must have a C average or above and a minimum ACT composite score of 17 or above. **Basis for selection:** Criteria considered on an individual level are academic preparation, character, educational interests, and academic potential. Effort is made to admit all students who qualify and can benefit from the unique educational program and opportunities available regardless of student's religious faith, national origin, sex, race, or color. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. **Transfer applicants:** About 267 apply annually, and 226 are accepted. Unconditional admission granted for students having a grade-point average of 2.0 or higher. Others are considered on an individual basis. Full credit is given for transfer of courses if courses parallel those of college. **Additional information:** Students may transfer a maximum of 68 semester hours from an approved 2-year college, or a maximum of 96 hours from an accredited 4-year college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 231 men, 300 women. 35% from Arkansas, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 4%, education 19%, business 13%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 14%, health services 10%, religion 17%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, table tennis-M, tennis-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Chapel attendance compulsory. Student allowed automobile on campus if not on academic probation. Must be a full-time student to live in dormitory. Gambling and drinking of alcoholic beverages prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,156. **Room and board:** $774.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Students having ACT scores of 25 or above and B school grade averages receive academic scholarships. High school valedictorians and salutatorians qualify for $1,000 scholarship. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Applicants notified of decisions immediately upon fulfilling requirements. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may qualify for academic scholarships of $125 to $175 per semester if grade-point average in the college from which they transfer is 3.20 or higher. $175 per semester requires a grade-point average of 3.85.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 595 men, 402 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Little Rock, Arkansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Graz and Junior Year Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations in language only. **Academic regulations:** Failure of 2 courses results in probation, failure of 4 courses results in suspension. **Additional information:** College has subject area requirements rather than specific course requirements.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 309 men applied, 264 were accepted; 270 women applied, 240 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. Recommend high school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 1, mathematics 3, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Decisions reached on basis of test scores, counselor's report, and school grade average in academic courses. School grade average is most important factor. Leadership activities also considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and

600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is 30 days before beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions monthly, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply at least 30 days prior to beginning of classes for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have a 2.00 grade-point average (on 4.00 scale). Credit given for nearly all work passed in another institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 172 men, 136 women. 90% from Arkansas, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 600. 95% from top half of senior class, 35% from top tenth of class. **Postgraduate studies:** 62% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores required to live on campus or commute from home. **Additional information:** College has fairly progressive social rules. Women have unrestricted hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,338. **Room and board:** $820.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas 72032.

Ouachita Baptist University
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Four-year Baptist university for men and women with college of arts and science and college of music. **Undergraduates:** 693 men, 596 women. **Graduates:** 31 men, 55 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city (10,000 population) 70 miles from Little Rock.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, humanities, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. No limit on number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. ACT, University Environment Scale, and Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. One semester is allowed for removing academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, social sciences. **Additional information:** Most classes are small, professors give individual attention and tutoring is available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 289 men applied, 214 were accepted; 251 women applied, 202 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Applicants who have not taken ACT by April will be considered on the basis of their high school transcripts, achievements, and recommendations. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. The number of units completed in these areas and foreign languages must total 15. GED test scores are accepted from older students. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript, references, interview, and test scores must all be acceptable. Special financial arrangements given to children of missionaries. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon completion of files. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfers must have 2.0 grade-point averages in all college work attempted, and be in good standing at previous institutions. **Additional information:** Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school (an interview is required).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 225 women. 81% from Arkansas, 83% live on campus, 17% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 28%, business 11%, home economics 3%, fine arts 11%, religion 7%, music (includes applied music, theory, composition, church music, choral and instrumental music, and music education) 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 21% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Ministerial Alliance, Religious Drama Guild), drama, marching band, concert band, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations (Black American Students Society), social service organizations (Circle K, Collegiate Civitan), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, handball, rifle-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All noncommuting students are required to live in university housing unless they are excused. There is one compulsory chapel per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $880. **Room and board:** Up to $840. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, discounts for commuter students. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to

need. **Basis for selection:** All financial need is determined by FFS. Test scores are considered only for EOG. NDSL funding is granted only to students with grade-point averages of 2.0 or above. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions in May and June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of notification. FFS required. **Additional information:** Achievement scholarships are automatically awarded to all students who have composite ACT scores of 25 and above.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Aids, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71923.

Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 271 men, 399 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Graz Center, Graz, Austria), individually prescribed instruction program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of C or better. **Additional information:** Through an individually prescribed instruction program, developmental work and independent study are recommended within the limits of each student's achievement level and his predicted capabilities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 80 were accepted; 350 women applied, 160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. A total of 16 high school units are required. They must include 3 units of English, 2 of mathematics, and 2 from 2 of the following: foreign languages, science, and social studies. No more than 4 units in vocational and commercial subjects will be accepted. **Basis for selection:** Applicants with satisfactory high school records and favorable recommendations from school officials are accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 200 and 299 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 399. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer applicants must meet the general admissions requirements and must be in good standing with former schools. Credits are accepted for courses in which grades of C or better were earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 100 women. 90% from Arkansas, 69% live on campus, 31% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 6%, education 16%, business 23%, home economics 1%, fine arts 6%, health services 9%, religion 1%, behavioral sciences 20%, natural and physical sciences 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Association of Women Students, Association of Men Students), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, United Methodist Student Movement, drama, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Phyette Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, karate, softball-W, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $825. **Room and board:** $675. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 137 of these were offered aid, 127 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary emphasis is placed on need. Consideration is also given to character, special abilities, and promise of academic success. Grades and test scores are used in selection of scholarship recipients. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas 72203.

Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,160 men, 925 women. **Graduates:** 159 men, 184 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Texarkana, Arkansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, special services program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathe-

matics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations used for credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a minimum grade point of 1.5 or be placed on academic probation. Once a student is placed on academic probation, he has until the end of the next spring semester to demonstrate improvement. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 425 men applied, 413 were accepted; 340 women applied, 340 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July before fall admission, used for placement. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1, American history and civics 1; no more than 4 units of vocational subjects. **Basis for selection:** All Arkansas high school graduates are admitted regardless of academic record. Graduates of high schools outside Arkansas (with the exception of Kansas and states adjacent to Arkansas) must rank in the top half of their classes to be admitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to the accredited college from which they are transferring. Credit will be determined by individual evaluation of transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 390 men, 310 women. 88% from Arkansas, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, engineering 3%, education 14%, business 15%, agriculture 7%, home economics 1%, nursing 5%, undecided 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs, 25% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (residence hall, school-wide government, college activities board), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, stage band, concert choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Association, social service clubs, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, student activities director. **Regulations:** Single undergraduate students who have not reached their twenty-second birthday must reside in college residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $410, $680 for out-of-state students. **Room and board:** $744. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, scholarships for Arkansas students, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic standing are the principal criteria for selection. Attempt to follow federal guidelines. Modest grades or test scores are required. For those not meeting standard academic requirements, the college has a special services program under which eligible students receive aid and additional training, tutoring, and preparation for college. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 14 and 18. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. College financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Financial Aids, Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas 71753.

University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Little Rock, Arkansas

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,576 men, 1,885 women. **Graduates:** 165 men, 155 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College has large percentage of part-time students due to location in metropolitan area and near Air Force base.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech and drama), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and X-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, law enforcement, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling through the Counseling Center. **Academic regulations:** Student's cumulative grade-point average must not fall below 1.50 based on 4.00 system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 522 men were accepted, 349 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, SAT, or School and College Ability Test before entering. Tests used only for placement. High school English 3 units, mathematics (or science, or both) 2; total of 15 high school units required. Student who is at least 21 years of age and has not graduated from high school may be admitted if he achieves satisfactory scores on the ACT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement records, test scores, interview, recommendation. No specific class rank necessary and no special consideration given to children of alumni or any other applicant. C average required for unconditional admission. If applicant does not have C school grade average, he may be admitted to summer school on probation and will be admitted as a freshman in fall semester if he earns a certain grade-point average in summer

school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first or second week in September, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by first or second week in September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: admissions form, $5 application fee (nonrefundable), medical examination certificate made out by student's own physician, official transcripts of all previous work (high school or college). Must have a 2.0 grade-point average for admission and all courses will be accepted with a grade of C or better. All transfers below a C average are reviewed by the Admissions Committee, many are admitted on probation depending on length of time out of school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 350 women. 98% from Arkansas, 100% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, pre-engineering 9%, education 13%, business 32%, fine arts 8%, health services 10%, religion .02%, physical sciences 8%, others .08%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs, 25% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student who owns or operates a vehicle on campus is required to register it with the university traffic office and display the appropriate registration decals on the vehicle. A charge of $2 is made for each vehicle registered. Campus traffic and parking regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400, out-of-state students $930. **Other expenses:** $130 for books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 110 of these were offered aid, 85 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is first consideration. Students from minorities or poverty-level groups usually receive 100% of their financial need before other applicants are considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Sybil Robinson, Director of Financial Aid, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 33rd and University, Little Rock, Arkansas 72204.

Westark Junior College, Fort Smith, Arkansas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,056 men, 734 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, distributive education, electronics, machine technology, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.50 or above. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 463 men applied, 462 were accepted; 204 women applied, 202 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of registration. ACT is used only for placement in English and mathematics. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** College has an open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 19. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. College will accept on transfer any student who would be eligible for retention had he been enrolled at Westark. Credits are accepted if they are acceptable to the major university in the home state of the institution from which the student is transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 671 men, 489 women (includes students who have been previously enrolled who have not yet completed freshman year). 95% from Arkansas, 100% commute, 3–4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 25%, fine arts 3%, health services 10%, religion 1%, occupational 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, drama, symphony orchestra, vocal ensemble, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $240, out-of-state students $480. **Room and board:** $400 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 81 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First consideration given to those with lowest parental income. Selection is not based on residence of applicant. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16 and 19. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Samuel Howell, Director of Financial Aid, Westark Junior College, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901.

California

American River College, Sacramento, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,229 men, 5,791 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 14 miles from Sacramento, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, fish and game – wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), art (history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, child development and nursery education, general, health, home economics, physical education, recreation, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Asian-American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (inhalation therapy, medical assisting, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 grade-point average in all work attempted. 85% of all full-time first-time freshmen complete the first semester in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,777 men applied and were accepted; 1,337 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT and SAT recommended. Also, Iowa Tests of Educational Development. Both ACT and SAT are used for counseling purposes; neither is required but at least 1 is recommended. **Basis for selection:** All high school graduates and all applicants over 18 are eligible for admission. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about August 6. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,700 apply annually, and 1,700 are accepted. Apply by August 6 for fall term. All transfer students will be evaluated according to college's scholarship standards. If student's cumulative grade-point average is below 2.0 he will be placed on probation. If student was disqualified from college he previously attended, he may not be eligible to attend American River College for 1 semester. If student's cumulative grade-point average is 2.0 or higher, he will enter in good standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,733 men, 1,315 women. 86% from California, 100% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Median ACT score in 1969 (last time test was required) was 20.64. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, engineering 8%, business 30%, agriculture 5%, home economics 7%, fine arts 8%, health services 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 62% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, other publications, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, madrigal singers, College Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for Peace, Active Conservation Tactics Club, Black Student Union, Folklore Society, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, veterans club, social services organization for handicapped, student union. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $30 per unit, maximum $900 for year. **Other expenses:** $100 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 881 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 377 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Approximately 100 disadvantaged students each year are given full assistance with a combination of state and federal funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 6 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions prior to September 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard Parker, Assistant Dean of Admissions, or Marcus Crowder, Financial Aids Officer, American River College, 4700 College Oak Drive, Sacramento, California 95841.

American River College: Placerville Campus
Placerville, California

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 246 men, 235 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Sacramento, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, secretarial studies), communications, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, health education, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 (C) grade-point average to continue in good standing; 84% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 170 men applied and were accepted; 111 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Applicant must be high school graduate or be 18 years of age or older. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August. **Transfer applicants:** College transcript required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 154 men, 125 women. 98% from California, 100% commute, ½% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 8%, fine arts 10%, health services 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, drama, stage band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, field hockey-W, golf, skiing, softball-W, swimming and diving, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $900. **Other expenses:** $135.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 12 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 11 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student must be in good academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions by September, recipients of aid offers must reply during September.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mark Crowder, Admissions Office, American River College, Placerville, California 95660.

Antelope Valley College, Lancaster, California

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,265 men, 1,621 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 90 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, horticulture, landscaping), art (history, design, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (child development and nursery education, general, health, home economics, physical education, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (air conditioning, civil, drafting, electrical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and X-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** School and College Ability Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men who applied were accepted; all women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy to all providing they satisfy residence requirements. **Transfer applicants:** Transcripts evaluated after completing 12 resident units.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99% from California, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, engineering 4%, education 2%, business 15%, agriculture 2%, home economics 2%, fine arts 5%, health services 13%, social science 14%, trade-technical subjects 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 52% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, radio, drama, marching band, concert band, Black Congress, Chicano Club, social service organizations (Hostess Club, Circle K). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $20, out-of-state students $30 per semester unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Guidance Center, Antelope Valley College, 3041 West Avenue K, Lancaster, California 93534.

Armstrong College, Berkeley, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 287 men, 143 women. **Graduates:** 48 men, 20 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, secondary), social sciences (economics, public administration). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, special foreign language laboratory. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a student must maintain a minimum grade-point average of 2.00. 75–80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 55 men were accepted, 76 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Must pass three-man board of admissions. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 163 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts. Transfer credit will be based upon all college-level courses completed at an acceptable college, university, or junior college with grades of A, B, C, or D. Not more

than 93 quarter units of advanced standing will be accepted from junior college transcripts.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 50 women. 70% from California, 2% live on campus, 98% commute, 40% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 5%, business 95%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs, 20% of graduates of four-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Armstrong International Association, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, golf, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman women under 21 years old must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 48 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 48 of these were offered aid, 48 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. PCS required. FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. C. C. Moffatt, Director of Admissions, Armstrong College, 2222 Harold Way, Berkeley, California 94704.

Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 795 men, 262 women. **Graduates:** 10 men. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College faculty members are professionals. For courses in design, art, and photography, no textbooks are used. Instructors divide their week between their own work and scheduled teaching days. About 97% of students transfer from liberal arts colleges but start their professional studio courses as freshmen. Trimester calendar enables students to complete required 8 terms in 2 years and 8 months.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art–advertising design, design, graphic arts, industrial design, photography, studio), communications (visual communications, film), other (environmental studies). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (English only). Minority group students encouraged to apply and given every assistance possible. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science, drawing, design, photography, and so forth (depending on student's major). If these courses were taken at college attended previously, they need not be repeated. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 42 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Portfolio of art or photographic work used for counseling, placement, or credit. Advanced standing in art or photography based on portfolio, not courses completed elsewhere. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.5 (C+) in studio courses, 2.0 (C) in general education courses. Minimum of 80% meet these requirements at end of freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts. Graduate programs planned for students' individual needs and interests. They provide for latitude of content and close personal association with faculty. Programs involve advanced studio work, master's project, supporting thesis, seminars, and self-motivated independent studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 368 men and women applied; 132 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Test of English as a Foreign Language required of foreign applicants. At least 1 year prior attendance at accredited liberal arts college strongly recommended. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. Evidence of adequate intellectual capability and, above all, indication of creative skill or potential in visual arts. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selective admissions. Applicants must qualify by portfolio and academically. Applicants without prior college experience (under 3%) must have above-average ACT or SAT scores and graduate in top third of high school class. C+ grade average expected from prior college academic courses. College seeks evidence of talent, strong motivation, sensitivity, intellect. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 4 to 6 months before beginning trimester, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 340 are accepted. Apply by March for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: portfolio of art or photography work, transcripts from high school and college, $15 application charge. SAT or ACT not required of transfer students. Credit given for most general education courses with C or higher grade. Standing in studio courses is determined by portfolio applicant submits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 108 men, 24 women. 50% from California, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine and applied arts and photography 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student services:** Counseling, health insurance, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,200 (campus average). **Other expenses** (including art or photographic supplies and miscellaneous items): $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (full or half-tuition scholarships from fourth trimester on), small loans, jobs. NDSL (from second trimester on). **Basis for selection:** For tuition scholarships, applicant must show financial need and superior work. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as freshman applicants; however, they are not eligible for tuition scholarship until beginning of fourth trimester at college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Olive M. Gardiner, Admissions Officer, Art Center College of Design, 5353 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California 90020.

Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, California

Four-year private interdenominational liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 463 men, 349 women. **Graduates:** 130 men, 73 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (2 semesters and 1 month), summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 26 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:**

Independent study, study abroad on individual basis. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average. **Graduate programs:** Education, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** 3 interdisciplinary courses required of all students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 144 men applied, 119 were accepted; 169 women applied, 106 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15 or January 15. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant considered on his own merit together with academic record in high school, religious experience and interest, school and community activities, and ability to profit from Azusa Pacific College experience. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of file. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshmen. Transfer credit granted for work at accredited institutions on equivalency basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 119 men, 106 women. 87% from California, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 79.5%, business 4%, fine arts 6.5%, religion 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, various choirs, 7 musical ensembles, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single students under 21 must live on campus. Compulsory chapel 3 times weekly.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,554. **Room and board:** $1,038.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Available funds, parents' financial statement, governmental regulations, and academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by registration. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, or Financial Aid Officer, Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, California 91702.

Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, California

Four-year private Bible college for men and women affiliated with the Assemblies of God. **Undergraduates:** 291 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from San Jose, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary), English and literature (English), history, music, philosophy and religion (theology), social sciences, other (Christian education, preseminary studies, missions, ministerial studies). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Course may be waived on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 1.85 grade-point average on 4.00 scale to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 121 men applied, 87 were accepted; 124 women applied, 114 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school graduation or satisfactory GED test scores. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are made on basis of high school transcript, ACT scores, and 3 personal references. At least 2.0 or C high school average recommended. Commitment to Christian faith required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions when application file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer credit accepted from recognized colleges for comparable courses in which grades of C or above were earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 93 men, 93 women. 90% from California, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 20%, religion 80%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5-10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, concert band, concert choir and traveling choir. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students bringing automobiles to campus must have adequate insurance coverage. Underclassmen below age 21 required to live in campus housing. Daily chapel attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** Over $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (limited number), loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Economic factors only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Carmine Wilson, Registrar, or Donald H. West, Director of Student Financial Aid, 800 Bethany Drive, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

Biola College, La Mirada, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 807 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 22 miles from downtown Los Angeles. **Special features:** Interdenominational college dedicated to precepts of evangelical Protestant Christianity. Admission open to Christian students only.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Greek, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education,

religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Theology (offered through Talbot Seminary, Biola's graduate school of theology). **Additional information:** All students must complete 32 semester hours of Bible and doctrine for all degrees offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. Foreign language strongly recommended, but not absolutely required. GED test scores accepted in lieu of high school graduation. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based first on academic record; personal references and test scores next in importance. School, community, church activities helpful. No special class rank required. Out-of-state and minority applicants encouraged. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Transcripts from each college attended and SAT scores required. Credit transferred depends on grades and rating of school attended, in addition to nature of course work. **Additional information:** All applicants must submit 3 recommendations.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 235 women. 72% from California, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 20%, fine arts 5%, religion 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choral groups, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Daily chapel attendance required. No liquor, tobacco, dancing, movies. Conservative dress and hair regulations. Dormitory living required for most students not living at home. No restriction on cars. **Additional information:** All students expected to carry out Christian Service assignment of their choice.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 160 of these were offered aid, 135 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid primarily based on need. Academic or special abilities strongly considered. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 560. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures do not differ from those for freshmen. **Additional information:** Good part-time employment opportunities on campus and in surrounding communities.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Biola College, 13800 Biola Avenua, La Mirada, California 90638.

Brooks Institute, Santa Barbara, California

Four-year private nonsectarian school of photography for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 640 men, 25 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Photography.

ADMISSIONS. **Basis for selection:** By application. **Application fee: $20.**

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 10 women. 50% from California, 100% commute. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Other expenses:** $800, primarily for supplies.

CORRESPONDENCE. Anita Shaw, Director of Admissions, Brooks Institute, 2190 Alston Road, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

Butte College, Durham, California

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,995 men, 1,235 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 10 miles from Chico, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (fashion design), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting, electronics technology, engineering aide), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (inhalation therapy, nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, fire science). **Special programs:** Study abroad (College International Summer Program—9 units). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Educational Opportunity Program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Academic regulations:** Student may be disqualified for reenrollment if his cumulative grade points are more than 10 below number required for 2.0 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,860 men applied and were accepted; 1,240 women applied and were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Any high school graduate or any nongraduate who is 18 years of age or older is admitted. Students living in another community college district must obtain a release from that district before registering. **Application fee:** None.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,784 men, 1,189 women. 99% from California, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 9%, engineering 3%, business 14%, agriculture 9%, home economics 2%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, applied arts and technology 22%, social science 9%, natural science 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, arm wrestling-M, baseball-M, basketball, boxing-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, judo-M, softball, ten-

nis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $21, out-of-state students $300 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 810 of these were offered aid, 648 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded solely on proof of need and acceptance for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 (accepted for priority), applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 10. PCS required if parents are self-employed or own a business or farm. FFS accepted. College's own financial aid questionnaire also required. **Transfer students:** No difference in treatment. EOG renewed when funds available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid-Placement Office, Butte College, Durham, California 95938.

California College of Arts and Crafts
Oakland, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 580 men, 855 women. **Graduates:** 20 men, 26 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 2 miles from Berkeley.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (interior architecture, landscape architecture), art (ceramics, drawing, glass, graphic design, illustration, metal and jewelry, painting, photography, print making, sculpture), communications (film, cinematography, television), design (community, environmental interior, fashion–apparel, fibre–textile–weaving, industrial), education (art). **Special programs:** Study abroad (El Molino, Mexico), Student Mobility Program of Union of Independent Colleges of Art. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Science (1 semester with laboratory). **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Basis for selection:** High school diploma, 2.0 grade average, and 1 semester laboratory science required. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, but will be accepted later, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 3 weeks of acceptance letter. ($150 tuition deposit required.) **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 718 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: evidence of good standing with an average grade of C or better; 1 semester of laboratory science on high school or college level. 90 semester units is maximum transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 150 women. 55% from California, 5% live on campus. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, ethnic organizations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $650 for room only. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 43 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 29 of these were offered aid, 21 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students with greatest need from low-income families given preference. Minorities are normally given preference. Class rank, grades, test scores are not considered in need analysis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ruth Y. Sano, Director of Admissions, or Robert J. Lawson, Director of Student Financial Assistance Office, California College of Arts and Crafts, 5212 Broadway, Oakland, California 94618.

California Institute of the Arts
Valencia, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college for men and women. 7 schools provide professional training in the visual and performing arts. Master's degree in Fine Arts also offered. **Undergraduates:** 207 men, 125 women. **Graduates:** 133 men, 51 women. **Calendar:** 3 terms of approximately 10 weeks each make up the regular academic year, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 32 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), communications (film), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Academic regulations:** Students must remain in good standing with adviser and dean. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts. All undergraduate majors can continue in same field in graduate work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men applied, 257 were accepted; 1,000 women applied, 150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Talent must be demonstrated through audition for the performing arts and by portfolio for the visual arts. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within two weeks of notification. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Transfer credit in major area is based on demonstrated performance (portfolio or audition). General education courses from any accredited institution may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 81 men, 46 women. 90% from California, 15% live on campus, 85% commute (most are not living at home), 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Dance 8%, design 22%, film 11%, fine arts 26%, music 24%, theater 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, Social Action Committee. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, circus skills, fencing, football-M, self defense, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, off-campus housing service, legal-aid service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship eligibility is based on recommendation from admission review committee. Amount awarded is based on need. All other aid is based solely on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions in June, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks of offer. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Financial Aid Coordinator, California Institute of the Arts, 24700 McBean Parkway, Valencia, California 91355.

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 700 men, 60 women. **Graduates:** 666 men, 31 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Undergraduate and graduate instruction and research principally in fields of science and engineering; emphasis on preeminence rather than size. University has exchange program with both Scripps College and Occidental College.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), social sciences (economics). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Chemistry, mathematics, physical education, physics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All permanent grades for freshmen are either P, indicating passed, or F, indicating failed. The records of freshmen who have accumulated 42 or more units of courses not passed in the freshman year curriculum of 126-147 units will be reviewed by the committee on undergraduate standards to determine whether they are eligible to register for sophomore year; 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Approximately one-fourth of a student's work must be in some area of humanities and must include 27 units (6 semester hours) of English.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,038 men applied, 301 were accepted; 86 women applied, 44 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in Mathematics Level II and any 2 of the following: biology, chemistry, English composition, or physics. High school English 3 units, mathematics 4, science 2, United States history and government 1, other subjects 5. **Basis for selection:** Scores on College Board tests, high school record (particularly in mathematics and science courses), counselors' and teachers' comments on recommendation forms, extracurricular initiative, and interest in science are chief considerations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 640 and 727 and SAT-mathematical scores between 750 and 796. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with extreme financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in early April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts of college and high school work to date must be submitted by March 15; application forms will be sent to those whose grades and subjects meet requirements and must be returned before April 1. No applications accepted for senior year. Transfer applicants must present SAT scores and, if English not native language, scores on Test of English as a Foreign Language. Must also take university's transfer examinations in mathematics and physics. Transfer applicants will be notified of admissions decision by June 20.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 29 women. 43% from California, 95% live on campus, 1% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 640 and 722 and SAT-mathematical scores between 750 and 796. Three-quarters of freshman class received all A's in high school mathematics and science courses. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 27%, physical sciences 42%, biological sciences 10%, mathematics 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Associated Students, board of control (interprets and administers honor system), interhouse committee, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, Hillel Society, drama, concert band, glee club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, Y.M.C.A., Environmental Action Council. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cricket, cross-country, fencing, flying, football, golf, karate, lacrosse, mountain climbing, rugby, sailing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Students serve as voting members of most faculty committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,885. **Room and board:** $1,225. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG. 215 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 215 of these were offered aid, 215 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid based on need. University endeavors to meet need for all students by a combination of scholarship and loan. The ratio of gift aid to loan is higher for minority-group or poverty-level students than for others. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants must file PCS by April 1. **Additional information:** Residents of California are expected to apply for state scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Peter M. Miller, Director of Admissions, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California 91109.

California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

Four-year Lutheran liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 503 men, 476 women. **Graduates:** 201 men, 106 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 40 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (criminal justice). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. No limit on number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be

counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.75 required to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 312 men applied, 231 were accepted; 279 women applied, 243 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July after senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants should be in top half of class. Admission decision based primarily on school achievement, SAT, and recommendation of school counselor. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by June 1 or within two weeks after notification. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 211 apply annually, and 165 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Maximum of 70 semester credits accepted from freshman and sophomore years at junior college. C average required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 160 women. 90% from California, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Typical enrolled freshmen have B averages and SAT-combined scores of 1000. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 20%, business 11%, fine arts 2%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, political organizations, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, horseshoe pitching-M, rugby-M, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores must live on campus unless they are living with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,023. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 244 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 228 of these were offered aid, 228 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of both need and academic ability. Minority students are advised on special funding. There are special programs to assist students with special talents such as music, athletics, debating, and drama. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California 91360.

California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, California

Three-year public professional academy preparing men to become officers in the United States Merchant Marine. **Undergraduates:** 232 men. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Small city 29 miles from Oakland, California. **Special features:** Academy operates on year-round basis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Nautical science for deck officers, marine engineering for engineering officers, merchant marine military science. **Special programs:** Study abroad (3 cruises). **Military training:** Naval science. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 grade-point average. Midshipman who fails any subject must be passed by special examination or, on review of academic board, he is suspended to make up subject in junior college. **Additional information:** Courses designed to train young men in professional skills so that they may become officers in the United States Merchant Marine.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 106 men were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition and Mathematics Level I or Level II). High school English 3 units, social studies 2 (recommended, not required), mathematics 3 (recommended, not required), science 2 (recommended, not required). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** SAT scores, recommendations, and previous academic records reviewed. In addition, candidate interviewed, if possible. Special consideration given to minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, accepted applicants must reply by June 15. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements and procedures: this category is open and final decision is made by the dean. Credit given when subjects taken are applicable to professional requirements of the academy.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men. 85% from California, 100% live on campus, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Nautical science 60%, marine engineering 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs (after shipping for some time). **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, handball, rowing (crew), sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking places assigned for automobiles. Students live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $700 (paid by freshman students only; second- and third-year students pay $100 and $90, respectively).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All grants made within regulations set up for state-operated schools. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required. **Transfer students:** General requirements set up by business office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Maureen E. Browning, Registrar, California Maritime Academy, P. O. Box 1392, Vallejo, California 94590.

California State College at Bakersfield
Bakersfield, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 758 men, 800 women. **Graduates:** 100 men, 134 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion,

physical sciences (chemistry, earth science), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No limit to semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Overall C average must be maintained. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 140 men applied, 110 were accepted; 155 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. No specific high school courses required. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on test scores and high school grade average. Special admissions programs for minorities. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1 if application filed earlier. **Transfer applicants:** About 550 apply, and 480 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: overall C average in all college work completed; student must be in good standing at last college attended. Credit given for all transferable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 130 women. 98% from California, 100% commute (campus housing available after September 1972). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, education 3%, business 12%, fine arts 5%, undeclared 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (volunteer program). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, cross-country, golf, softball-M, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores under 21 years of age who are not living at home or with legal guardians will be required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Approximately $172 annually, out-of-state students $370 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Educational Program, nursing scholarship and loan programs. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need without regard to class rank, grades, and so forth. Financial need determined through use of PCS and any other relevant information which may pertain to student's particular situation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply prior to June 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All students given equal consideration.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Edmond Vignoul, Director of Financial Aids, California State College at Bakersfield, 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, California 93309.

California State College at Dominguez Hills
Dominguez Hills, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,336 men, 1,106 women. **Graduates:** 166 men, 213 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, linguistics, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), interdepartmental majors (American business and economic system, American studies, behavioral sciences, early childhood studies, earth and space sciences, East Asian studies, foundations of natural science, information systems, Latin-American studies, health and physical education, twentieth century thought and expression, urban studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** Approximately 6 courses from the schools of humanities and fine arts, mathematics and sciences, and social and behavioral sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good academic standing, a student must sustain a grade-point average of 2.0 (C) in each quarter and in cumulative grade average. **Graduate programs:** Behavioral sciences, business administration, education, English. **Additional information:** The Graduate Institute of Education offers postbaccalaureate programs leading to a standard elementary teaching credential or to a standard secondary teaching credential.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 420 men applied, 239 were accepted; 359 women applied, 187 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. **Basis for selection:** An applicant who is a graduate of a California high school or a legal resident for tuition purposes must have a grade-point average and total score on the SAT, or composite score on the ACT, which together provide an eligibility index placing him among the top third of California high school graduates. Out of state applicant must have an eligibility index which would place him among the top sixth of California high school graduates. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Opening date for applications November 1, closing date November 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,921 apply annually, and 1,029 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 239 men, 187 women. 99% from California; 100% commute; 34% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $143.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** In assessing eligibility for financial aid, financial need is emphasized and is determined by

analysis of the student's and family's income, assets, number of dependents, and indebtedness. Commitments are made once a year and one-third of the award is disbursed each quarter in which the student is regularly enrolled. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15. **Additional information:** Students must renew their application each year. Renewal of aid is based on continuing financial need. Since several of the financial aid programs are governmentally sponsored, it is important to note that any financial aid commitments are subject to governmental appropriations and regulations.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, California State College at Dominguez Hills, 1000 East Victoria Street, Dominguez Hills, California 90246.

California State College at Fullerton
Fullerton, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,644 men, 5,256 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 40 miles from Los Angeles, California. **Special features:** California State College, Fullerton, holds to belief that an enduring educational experience must be founded upon exploration of man's cultural heritage through basic studies in the liberal arts and sciences, and that it can and should at the same time prepare for success in a chosen occupation or profession.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (upper-division students or those in graduate standing). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 (C) as well as 2.0 in all units attempted. 10% of freshmen fail academically. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, public administration, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 9,315 men were registered, 6,620 women were registered. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by November 30 or before the deadline for application. Overall excellence of performance in high school subjects and test score evidence of academic potential provide the best basis for predicting success at college. **Basis for selection:** To be considered for admission, California high school graduates must be in top third of California's high school graduates; out-of-state students must be in top sixth. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions by April. **Transfer applicants:** About 7,000 apply annually, and 5,200 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Applicants who have successfully completed 60 or more semester units or equivalent eligible for admission if they have achieved grade-point average of 2.00. Out-of-state transfer students must have grade-point average of 2.4. Applicants having completed fewer than 60 units eligible if they meet above requirements plus current first-time freshman requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,292 men, 1,329 women. 98% from California, 5% live on campus, 97% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class has average high school grade average of 3.1; average SAT-verbal score of 518, SAT-mathematical score of 529; average ACT composite score of 22.7. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59.96%, engineering 2.93%, education 3.93%, business 21.67%, fine arts 10.87%, religion .03%, undeclared 11.07%, other .62%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160, out-of-state students $1,110. **Room and board:** $1,260. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Judged on same basis as freshman applicants; financial need is sole criterion.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, California State College at Fullerton, 800 North State College Boulevard, Fullerton, California 92631.

California State College at Hayward
Hayward, California

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,075 men, 3,815 women. **Graduates:** 2,300 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** San Francisco metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management, economics), education (child development, music, physical), ethnic studies (black, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study (Center for Programmed Instruction), study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given for

grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 36 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student remains in good standing by achieving a cumulative grade-point average of C (2.0) in all work. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Anthropology, biological sciences, business, chemistry, counseling, economics, education, English and journalism, French, geography, history, mathematics, music, philosophy (program proposed), physical education, physics, political science, public administration, sociology, speech, statistics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,163 men applied, 321 were enrolled; 2,270 women applied, 398 were enrolled. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. **Basis for selection:** California high school graduates must have grade-point averages and total scores on the SAT or composite scores on the ACT which together provide an eligibility index placing them in the top third of the state's high school graduates. High school graduates from other states or possessions must present an eligibility index which places them in the top sixth of California high school graduates. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Initial filing period for September is previous November 1–30. Applications will be accepted later if quotas have not already been met. **Transfer applicants:** About 6,200 transfers apply annually, and about 4,650 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: applicants who have successfully completed 90 or more quarter units or the equivalent are eligible for admission if they have achieved a grade-point average of 2.0 (C) and were in good standing at the last college attended. Nonresident applicants must have earned a grade-point average of at least 2.4 (C+). Applicants who have successfully completed fewer than 90 quarter units or the equivalent are eligible for admission if they meet the above requirements in addition to the current first-time freshman requirements. Applicants for admission as transfer students who have been continuously enrolled at a college since graduation from high school are eligible if they meet the first-time freshman requirements in effect at the time of their high school graduation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 500 women. 95% from California, less than 2% live on campus, 33% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 2%, business 15%, fine arts 8%, natural sciences 20%, social sciences 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, Herd Book (student directory), religious organizations (B'Hai Club, Christian Science, Latter Day Saints Deseret, Light Company, Newman Now, Students International Meditation Society), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (ecology club, Switchboard, speakers bureau), social organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, off-campus housing registry, legal and draft counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $144, out-of-state students $1,110. **Room and board:** $1,440.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans (including emergency loans), jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans. 378 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 265 of these were offered aid, 133 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on the basis of financial need as determined from the PCS and the student's own financial resources. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions during the summer, recipients of aid offers must reply within one month. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aids, California State College at Hayward, 25800 Hillary Street, Hayward, California 94542.

California State College at Long Beach
Long Beach, California

Four-year public university for men and women. Master's degree programs are also offered. **Undergraduates:** 12,177 men, 8,100 women. **Graduates:** 4,909 men, 3,264 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Most students commute to classes daily but other students are encouraged to apply. Most states and many foreign countries represented.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, music, (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social psychology), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Japan, Taiwan, United Kingdom). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (dual registration with University of Southern California), Army ROTC (dual registration with University of California, Los Angeles). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental tests are also used for counseling, placement, and credit. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must maintain a minimum grade-point average of 2.0.

Graduate programs: Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,305 men applied, 1,023 were accepted; 1,300 women applied, 1,100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on school grade average and total score on the SAT or composite score on the ACT. Applicant must be in the upper third of California high school graduates. High school graduates from other states must present an eligibility index which places them in the upper sixth of California high school graduates. Special screening procedures have been established to consider applicants from minorities or low-income families who do not meet the regular admission requirements. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Initial filing period for September entrance is November 1–30 of previous year, but applications will be accepted until quota is filled. Applicants notified of decisions beginning May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 14,000 apply annually, and 8,500 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for following fall term. Transfers with less than 60 units with a 2.0 average must also qualify on secondary school record and test results. A 2.0 average is required of all transfers. Credit is allowed except for remedial high school and vocational courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,023 men first time plus 705 continuing, 1,100 women first time plus 663 continuing. 94.8% from California, 6.7% live on campus, 93.3% commute, 15.4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 6%, education 4%, business 13%, fine arts 8%, applied arts and sciences (including home economics) 21%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rowing (crew)-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $164, out-of-state students $1,274. **Room and board:** $1,000–1,225. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships. 773 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Eligibility determined according to College Scholarship Service criteria with preference given to applicants from low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions no later than June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and deadlines as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Clarence R. Bergland, Dean of Admissions and Records, and for financial aid, Sylvia I. Diegnau, Director of Financial Aid, California State College at Long Beach, 6101 East Seventh Street, Long Beach, California 90801.

California State College at Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,800 men, 8,230 women. **Graduates:** 3,500 men, 2,600 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college is an urban institution whose students and faculty present an extraordinary mixture of ethnic, political, economic, and religious backgrounds and beliefs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Eastern, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (California State Colleges International Program to Europe, Africa, Asia, and South America). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** 62 quarter units general education in humanities, natural and social sciences required for graduation. Not all must be taken in freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student is placed on probation if his grade-point average falls below C (2.0), and he is disqualified if his deficiency reaches 22 grade points (a C grade equals no grade-point deficiency, every D equals 1 deficiency, and every F equals 2 deficiencies). **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,600 men applied, 800 were accepted; 1,100 women applied, 550 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Eligibility index is based on composite of high school average and SAT or ACT score. **Basis for selection:** California residents must have eligibility indexes in top third of high school graduates of the state. Nonresidents must have indexes which would place them in top sixth of California graduates. Within a predetermined quota, exceptions are made for disadvantaged students. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for appli-

cations June 30 (or earlier if quotas have been met), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 15,000 apply annually, and 10,250 are accepted. Apply by June 30 (or earlier, if quotas have been met). Lower-division transfers must meet freshman eligibility requirements. Upper-division transfers who are California residents must have grade-point averages of at least 2.0 for all college work attempted. Nonresidents must have grade-point averages of at least 2.4. Credit is given for all work acceptable toward a degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 540 men, 360 women. 95% from California. 100% commute. 40% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, engineering 5%, business 20%, home economics 4%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, police science 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, flag football-M, football-M, golf, modern dance-W, gymnastics-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water ballet-W, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $40–53 per quarter (varies with number of units taken), out-of-state students $25 per quarter unit. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Cuban Student Loans. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 425 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration given to disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Officer or Financial Aid Office, California State College at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California 90032. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Educational Opportunity Program at the same address.

California State College at San Bernardino
San Bernardino, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,143 men, 851 women. **Graduates:** 124 men, 151 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer sessions. **Location:** Small city of 110,000 population, 60 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must not fall 23 grade points below a 2.0 grade average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 685 men and women applied; 487 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. No pattern of high school courses is required. **Basis for selection:** Residents of California must be in top third of graduating class; nonresidents in top sixth. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants with 60 or more semester units need not present test scores. C average required in all college work taken since high school graduation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men and women. 98% from California; 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 89%, business 10%, fine arts 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, fencing, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160, out-of-state students $1,270. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 73 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship awards based on academic performance and need for aid; all other assistance based on need alone. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1; applicants notified of decisions from June through August; no reply deadline for recipients of aid offers. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same for transfer students as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. H. Stephen Prouty Jr., Dean of Admissions, or D. J. Stansel, Dean of Financial Aids, California State College at San Bernardino, San Bernardino, California 92407.

California State Polytechnic College: Kellogg-Voorhis
Pomona, California

Four-year public college of sciences for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,909 men, 2,282 women. **Graduates:** 246 men, 125 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 25 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Principal academic divisions are the schools of agriculture, arts, business, engineering, environmental design, science, and teacher preparation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural biology, agricultural business management, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fruit industry, horticulture, landscaping, Latin-American agriculture), architecture (city planning), biological sciences (botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (physical

education), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English), history and cultures, home economics, (food and nutrition), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, microbiology, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics, police science, social work), other (park administration, soil science, language arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad, early admissions program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Educational Opportunity Program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC or Army ROTC available on request in cooperation with neighboring institution. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit are Strong; Edwards; Kuder; Myers-Briggs Type Indicator; Omnibus Personality Inventory. **Academic regulations:** A freshman may be disqualified from the college if he falls 22½ or more grade points below a 2.0 (C) grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, city planning, economics, education, physical education. **Additional information:** Work in the major subject commences at the start of the student's first quarter and is spread over the 4-year undergraduate program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,726 first-time students admitted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Test scores and high school averages are used jointly to form an eligibility index. High school English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science; all of these high school subjects are recommended; no specific number of units required. **Basis for selection:** Minimum eligibility index for students taking ACT is 741, found from high school grade average × 200 + ACT composite score × 10. For students taking SAT, eligibility index is 3072, found from high school grade average × 800 + SAT combined score. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20.3 and 25.7. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as eligibility is determined. **Transfer applicants:** Number of applicants increases each year. Acceptance depends on college budget as well as on the number of students. Students who have attended accredited 2-year or 4-year colleges will be given full credit for college-level courses successfully completed. **Additional information:** Space reservations are established for applicants whose requests are received during November for the following fall quarter.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 825 men, 305 women. 94% from California, 14% live on campus, 86% commute, 1.1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20.3 and 25.7. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, engineering 23%, business 17%, agriculture 9%, environmental design 7%, science 11%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, 6 clubs affiliated with various religious denominations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral group, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Political Science Club, Black Students Association, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations (Mexican-American Student Association's tutoring project and various community projects under coordination of the human relations commission of the Associated Students, Inc.), fraternities, sororities (only local organizations with emphasis on service to college and community, no national fraternities). **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking on campus costs $9 per quarter. No rules on residence. **Additional information:** Most clubs are academically and professionally oriented. A leadership program is conducted by the Associated Students, Inc. Foreign students maintain several clubs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $167, out-of-state students $1,110. **Room and board:** $1,155. **Other expenses:** $330.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 380 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 190 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** State-supported Educational Opportunity Program students given priority. All students must meet standard eligibility criteria. Special consideration given to applicants from families with lowest income and greatest individual financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 for initial screening but late applications are accepted continuously; applicants notified of decisions by late summer; recipients of aid offers must reply by late September. PCS required. SFS for independent students. **Transfer students:** Receive same treatment as students who entered as freshmen. **Additional information:** All applicants are encouraged to matriculate first and, if necessary, apply for employment or other financial aid later.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, California 91768.

California State Polytechnic College: San Luis Obispo
San Luis Obispo, California

Four-year public polytechnic college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,305 men, 3,105 women. **Graduates:** 535 men, 441 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 220 miles north of Los Angeles. **Special features:** Major emphasis on agriculture, engineering, business, and home economics, together with the closely related fields of natural sciences, physical sciences, and mathematics.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery education, home economics, industrial arts, physical education), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, airconditioning, architectural, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, speech), natural resources management, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics, political science). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (California State

College program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, health education, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Any number of quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree, except that 50 quarter units in residence are required for graduation. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, home economics, mathematics, physical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Over 3,500 men and women applied, 1,223 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. No course pattern of high school units required. Students strongly encouraged to include English, foreign language, college preparatory mathematics, laboratory science, history and social science, speech, music, and art. **Basis for selection:** California residents must be in top third of all California high school graduates; out-of-state students must be in top sixth. Applicants from minorities and low-income families admitted with some deficiencies in preparation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Initial filing date for applications November 1–30, applicants notified of decisions by March 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 2,300 are accepted. Apply from November 1–30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: if eligible on basis of high school record, applicants must have at least C average in all college work attempted. If not eligible on basis of high school record, applicant must have successfully completed 60 semester units with at least a C average. Credit given for grades of D or higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 350 women. 99% from California, 60% live on campus, 10% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 22%, business 7%, agriculture 20%, home economics 6%, architecture 13%, science and mathematics 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, foreign student clubs, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not required to live on campus; permitted to have automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $187.50 (includes optional medical fee of $27), out-of-state students $1,110. **Room and board:** $1,084. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 181 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is primary qualification for aid. No special consideration given any group. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference from freshman applicants; basic requirement is need.

CORRESPONDENCE. George R. Davies, II, Admissions Officer, or Mary Eyler, Financial Aid Counselor, California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo, California 93401.

Cerritos College, Norwalk, California

Two-year public liberal arts community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,041 men, 7,076 women. **Graduates:** 607 men, 291 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Special program for handicapped people confined to wheel chairs or with other difficulties getting around. Ramps leading into all buildings make access by wheelchair possible.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, food science), architecture, art (commercial), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, child development and nursery, industrial arts, physical, recreation), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (airline hostess, automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Independent study. A federally funded summer work-study program for high school students is run in cooperation with neighborhood youth councils. Students take classes and work in offices to gain exposure to both. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, special financial aid programs. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** School and College Ability Tests, College English Placement Test, and college's own algebra and trigonometry tests. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average in all units attempted.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance is based on residence in district and being 18 years of age or a high school graduate. Students from other districts may attend under program restrictions. Students from out of the district may attend full time if they obtain permits from their own districts. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted all through registration, applicants notified of decisions after having submitted applications. **Additional information:** Students applying to the health-occupation programs must submit separate applications to that division at an early date. Acceptance to these programs is determined

by other factors than just residence and age.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute, 15.5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, Latter-Day Saints club, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz-rock ensemble, choral groups, Kiwanis youth organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. Sports are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Out-of-state students $20 per unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, aid for the study of prosthetics and orthotics (making artificial limbs and braces). **Basis for selection:** Most aid is given to students from economically and culturally deprived backgrounds, whether or not they are also from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions and Records Office, Cerritos College, 11110 East Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, California 90650.

Chaffey College, Alta Loma, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,699 men, 3,166 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 45 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** College offers a transfer program as well as one- and two-year vocational programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, interior decorating, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (child development and nursery, general, health, home economics, music, physical), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, SAT, and School and College Ability Tests used for counseling, placement, and credit. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average below 2.0 places a student on probation. A 1.75 grade-point average over five quarters or a total of −30 grade points results in dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,531 men applied and were accepted; 2,495 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, SAT, or School and College Ability Tests by September 1. The college administers the School and College Ability Tests without cost to the student. Open-door admissions policy. High school graduation not required for applicants 18 years of age or over. **Basis for selection:** Legal residence in the community college district or release from district in which student lives. Tuition charge for out-of-state students only. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: placement tests prior to filing application. Work accepted from accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,500 men, 2,500 women. 98% from California, 100% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 30%, home economics 1%, fine arts 9%, health services 10%, vocational courses 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, tutoring, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $900. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid Offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loans, aid for nursing students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. College has its own form for financial aid applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dave Hafiz, Dean of Admissions and Records, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Avenue, Alta Loma, California 91701.

Chapman College, Orange, California

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with Disciples of Christ, Christian Church. **Undergraduates:** 799 men, 875 women. **Graduates:** 337 men, 284 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, finance), communications, education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social

work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (World Campus Afloat). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, library science (how to use the library). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. SAT, ACH in English Composition used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 average on 4.0 scale. Approximately 78% of students complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Administration, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, counseling, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language, history, psychology, social sciences. MAT degree offered in chemistry, English, foreign languages, history, music, social sciences. **Additional information:** World Campus Afloat is college's unique program in international education that employs a world-wide floating campus. It offers semesters of college work that combine classroom experiences with related field experiences in various ports around the world.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 671 men and women applied; 607 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH in English composition by spring or summer of junior year (early decision candidates), fall and winter of senior year (regular candidates). Students from foreign countries and students who have unusual backgrounds of study will be considered on the merits of their preparation and will be asked to furnish specific evidence of their ability to undertake study at college. Students from countries where English is not native language must either take Test of English as a Foreign Language, or enroll in English as a second language course at college or at recognized English language center. Freshman applicants must have taken college preparatory course of studies in high school. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Scholastic record, aptitudes, and personal qualifications all are factors of importance, as well as opinions of those who know the student well; personal interview may also be required before decision is made. No set list of criteria for admission. Adequate academic preparation, strong motivation to learn, intellectual inquisitiveness, and personal characteristics are fundamental criteria on which acceptance is based. Special Educational Opportunities admissions committee reviews individually applicants from minority and low-income families. Median SAT-verbal score for men applicants accepted for admission was 474, for women 480; median SAT-mathematical score for men was 520, for women 460. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for fall term, August, for spring term, December 15, applicants notified of decisions upon evaluation of completed application on rolling acceptance basis, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 422 apply annually, and 397 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript required from high school and every institution of higher education attended (colleges, universities, service schools), 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale required, 15 semester hours or equivalent of correspondence or extension work transferable, 70 semester hours or equivalent of community college or junior college work acceptable, indefinite hours of work from 4-year accredited institution, dependent on minimum grade criteria and pertinence to graduation requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 200 women. 75% from California, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class has average SAT-verbal score of 477, SAT-mathematical score of 493. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering (preprofessional) 2%, business 12%, home economics 3%, fine arts 11%, health services 1%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Associated Student Body, student executive committee, student senate, associated men students, associated women students, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, Religion in Life committee (works closely with chaplain of college to provide opportunities for religious experiences and activity on campus), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, handball, soccer, tennis, track and field, volleyball. All sports listed above for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing (vocational, personality, intelligence). **Regulations:** Possession or use of alcoholic beverages or dangerous drugs on college property or at college events is prohibited. No firearms permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,300 resident student, $2,300 commuting student. All expenses included in comprehensive fee.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, SDSL, EOG, CWSP. 189 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 183 of these were offered aid, 89 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration given to minority or poverty-level income group since normal academic requirements are partially waived for them. No differentiation between California residents and out-of-state applicants. Financial aid decisions reached through inclusion of all pertinent factors, but based primarily on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions no later than April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as those for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, or Director of Placement and Student Employment, or Donald K. Douglas, Counseling Center, Chapman College, 333 North Glassell, Orange, California 92666.

Chico State College, Chico, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,518 men, 4,611 women. **Graduates:** 1,076 men, 796 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 175 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture business, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), architecture, art (history, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, microbiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial

education), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), preforestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health science, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, special major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, Educational Opportunity Program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No maximum on semester hours of credit by examination which may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student is placed on academic probation if his grade-point average falls below a 2.00 (C average). Freshmen are disqualified at the end of their first year if their grade-point average falls below 1.50. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, anthropology, architecture, biological sciences, botany, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, corrections, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, home economics, industrial arts, nursing, physical sciences, psychology, public administration, recreation, social sciences, Spanish.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,400 men and women applied; 2,071 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. Combination of test scores on the ACT or SAT and grade-point average from the last 3 years of high school, excluding physical education and military science used as admissions criteria. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 480. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions by February, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 6,000 apply annually, and 3,500 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Transfers need to be eligible on basis of high school record or have 60 semester hours in community college with a 2.00 grade-point average. Out-of-state students need a 2.40 grade-point average. All except remedial and high-school-level courses accepted. Exception made in strictly vocational areas that have no parallel program in the state college system. **Additional information:** College uses the common admissions system established by the California State Colleges through the chancellor's office.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 797 men, 935 women. 99% from California, 25% live on campus, 10% commute, .01% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, engineering 1%, education 6%, business 8%, agriculture 3%, home economics 1%, fine arts 19%, health services .5%, religion .1%, professional studies 17%, natural science 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Newman Club, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations (tutoring, "Bridge" emergency counseling program, Blue Key–men, Cardinal Key–women), fraternities, sororities, veterans club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Approved housing for freshmen and sophomores.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $80; out-of-state students $1,100. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing grants and loans. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 260 of these were offered aid; 260 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid awarded on the basis of financial need. All students demonstrating financial need are eligible to receive assistance as long as they are enrolled in college as regular students. Therefore, grade-point average and test scores have no bearing on an applicant's eligibility for financial assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when funds are depleted, generally April 1; applicants notified of decisions within 90 days of date financial aid application has been completed; recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of award notification. PCS required. College's financial aid questionnaire required for students from families with annual income below $6,000. **Transfer students:** Will receive priority for aid as continuing applicants from programs at institution from which transferred.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Student Aids, Chico State College, Chico, California 95926.

Citrus College, Azusa, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 380 men, 224 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 22 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation), engineering (airconditioning, civil, electrical, engineering aide, engineering sciences, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, medical assisting, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama,

theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 2.0 grade-point average; otherwise they are put on probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men and women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by summer. **Basis for selection:** College accepts all high school graduates or applicants 18 years or older. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1. **Transfer applicants:** College accepts all undergraduates who apply.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 600 women. 90% from California, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 2%, education 15%, business 17%, fine arts 5%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 46% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rugby-M, skiing-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, except for out-of-state students who pay $30 per unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 60 of these were offered aid; 48 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, grade-point average, promise of completion, recommendations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1. Institution's form required. **Transfer students:** California residency required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, or B. Hardin, Office of Financial Aid, Citrus College, 18824 East Foothill, Azusa, California 91702.

Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 800 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 35 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** One of the Claremont Colleges (which also include Claremont Graduate School, Harvey Mudd College, Pitzer College, Pomona College, and Scripps College) sharing use of library system (700,000 bound volumes; over 5,000 periodicals), 2,500-seat concert hall, theater, bookstore, and other facilities of a size usually found only in a university. Students in Claremont Men's College may take courses in the others. Faculty-student ratio is 1 to 12.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (fine arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), English and literature (literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science), other (Asian studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination (management-engineering with Stanford University). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. Courses available in black studies, Mexican-American studies, and urban studies are open to all students. **Military training:** Army ROTC optional. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Anyone with a grade-point average below 2.0 is not in good standing, but only 1%-2% of all students fail each year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 890 men applied, 540 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. ACH urged but not required. High school English 3 units (4 if possible), foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (3 for those interested in mathematics or science majors). Courses beyond these should be in the 5 college preparatory fields. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The most important criterion for predicting a candidate's academic performance in college is his past academic performance. The majority of the college's entrants have stood in the top tenth of their high school classes and most were in the top fifth. However, a student who is attending a secondary school that is selective, a school which sends nearly all of its candidates on to college, might be accepted even if he has lower rank. The majority of the entrants have College Board scores in the 600s and 700s, but many score in the 500s, and usually about 10% score in the 400s or even the 300s. Leadership in school or community activities weighs strongly, since most Claremont graduates eventually enter fields where leadership is important. The college seeks a diverse student population and gives some preference to candidates who represent ethnic minorities or who have had unusual backgrounds or experiences. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with unusual financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: preference is given to those who apply by February 1 and complete credentials by March 1; applicants notified of decisions from April 1-5; accepted applicants must reply by early May. CRDA. Early decision is available to a candidate who completes credentials by December 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Preference is given to those who complete credentials by May 1. College transcript most important. Credit is given for any course taken at an accredited institution, if the course has a reasonable equivalent in the college's curriculum, and if the grade was C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men. 60% from California, 90% live on campus, 1% commute from home (9% live off-campus, many of them married), 20% from minority backgrounds. Only 1%-2% of the entire college population fails academically each year. The freshman class grade-point average is usually about 2.7 (A = 4); the average for all students is slightly higher. Freshmen who stood below the top tenth and had College Board scores in the 500s or 400s usually earn B's and C's, but some make the dean's list (3.0 or better). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. About half the students major in economics or political science, aiming toward careers in business, law, government, politics, and similar fields. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students manage many aspects of their conduct and activities and are members of nearly all faculty committees), student newspaper (3 issues per week), yearbook, radio, center for religious activities (all faiths served in nearby churches and temples), drama, symphony orchestra, pep band, concert choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan,

social service organizations (volunteer service), forensics. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, handball, lacrosse, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student must have permission to live off campus. **Additional information:** Frequent varied events at Claremont Colleges (total student population of 5,000). 1 women's college and 3 coeducational colleges adjacent.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,619. **Room and board:** $1,280. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. All freshman applicants for aid who were offered aid were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Both academic and nonacademic qualifications are considered. 50% of college funds are awarded to black and Mexican-American students. **Application procedures:** PCS should be received by March 1, applicants notified of decisions from April 1-5, recipients of aid offers must reply by early May. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Usually about 80% of accepted transfer candidates can be aided. PCS should be received by May 1. **Additional information:** Grant amounts of $200-3,500 are renewed if recipient earns satisfactory record.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission Office, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California 91711.

Cogswell Polytechnical College
San Francisco, California

Four-year private nonsectarian technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 80 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Founded in 1887 the school has been a technical institute since 1930. Bachelor's degree programs were due to start in fall of 1971, with one semester added at a time.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (electronics technology, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical technology, quality control technology, structural technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science, orientation, mechanisms. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a student must maintain a C average (2.0). Students whose averages fall below 1.5 are put on probation. 75% of freshmen maintain averages of C or above. **Additional information:** All courses are application oriented.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 50 men applied, 45 were accepted; 3 women applied, 2 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 3 years, mathematics 3, science 2. English, mathematics, and science tests are required if secondary school record is poor. Tests are used to determine need for remedial courses. Minimum preparation necessary to qualify for remedial courses is first-year algebra and plane geometry. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Interview ascertains applicant's interest in technical work, ability to use English, and career objectives. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Apply by August 16 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts must be on hand before interview. Registration must be by September 1. Credit is by blocks rather than individual courses. Block groups: general education, mathematics, science, basic technical subjects, specialized technical subjects.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men, 2 women. 90% from California, 100% commute (no housing facilities on campus), 30% from minority backgrounds. Majority of enrolled freshmen are from lower half of their high school classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering-technology 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (conducts all social and athletic events), student newspaper, student chapter of IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers), mechanical engineering club. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, ping pong, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking on campus requires certificate of insurance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL. 5 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 3 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Evaluation of both need and merit. For minorities, based mainly on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No financial aid is available for transfer students. **Additional information:** Limited opportunities for jobs on campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. R. J. Love, Vice President and Dean of Men, Cogswell Polytechnical College, 3000 Folsom Street, San Francisco, California 94110.

College of Alameda, Alameda, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,800 men, 2,150 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area one-half mile from Oakland, California; 5 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, fashion design, studio), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (child development and nursery education, music, physical education, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, environmental studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** History or political

science, physical education, health education, ethnic studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 15 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. All major aptitude and general placement tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students placed on probation when grade-point average below 2.0; dismissed if less than 1.75 for 2 quarters successively. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Certificate programs available in which degree requirements are waived. Certificates offered in professional and technical areas, such as auto mechanics, body-fender work, electronics, fashion arts, aeronautics, upholstery, business management, clerical skills, data processing, medical assisting, dental assisting, diesel mechanics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men and women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** There are no entrance requirements for admission; all persons 18 years of age or older who feel they can benefit are accepted. High school diploma or equivalent recommended but not required. **Basis for selection:** All persons 18 or older who can profit from college's programs and who meet residence requirements encouraged to apply. Out-of-district students must meet special requirements and are subject to fees or special permits. Applications from foreign students were not processed in 1971-72. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants accepted on first come-first served basis. **Transfer applicants:** All transfer students may be admitted; prior work at accredited colleges will be evaluated and accepted, based on registrar's recommendation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 600 women. 99% from California, 100% commute, 49% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, concert band, choir, Alameda for Alcatraz, Black Student Union, LaRaza Student Union. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football, golf, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None; out-of-state students $20 per quarter unit (fees not to exceed $300 per quarter).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of financial decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August. Institutional need analysis form required. **Transfer students:** All students applying for financial aid must meet same requirements. However, priority is given to renewal students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Lloyd H. Moffatt, Financial Aid Officer, College of Alameda, 555 Atlantic Avenue, Alameda, California 94501.

College of Notre Dame, Belmont, California

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 200 men, 300 women. **Graduates:** 50 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 25 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** College specializes in a highly personal education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated programs, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Spain), study in other states. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counseor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examination; Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 semester hours of credit by exanination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintain 2.0 grade-point average. 90% do so. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 60 men appled, 50 were accepted; 160 women applied, 145 were accepted. **Almissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school Eglish 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, options in fine arts. **Basis for selection:** All students consiered on individual basis. Should have 2.5 high school average, 10 SAT cutoff scores. Recommendations important. Special considration given students from minority and low-income groups. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Aplication procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicats notified of decisions on rolling basis 2 weeks after completion of ile, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or 2 weeks after acceptance. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annuall;, and 90 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requrements and procedures: Same as those for freshman applicants. 2J grade-point average with 30 units, 2.0 with 60 units; 72 junior-college units allowed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 80 womn. 80% from California, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% tom minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen hae SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical sores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Libeal arts 100%. Of this group, 8% major in business and 5% in hom economics. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter gradute or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student goverment, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drma, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organiations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** lasketball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student emplopment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduate and alumni. **Regulations:** Few rules, flexible, open atmosphere.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Rom and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, OG. Approximately 150 accepted freshman applicants were judgedo have need, about 110 of these were offered aid, about 50 of thes were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis fo selection:** All aid allotted on need. Consideration given to academiperformance and potential; student service, records considered. tudents from minorities and poverty-level background given speal consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered finncial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SATmathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of deciions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS reqired. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedure as freshman applicars.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert T. Titlow, Director of Admissions, College of Notre Dame, Belmont, California 94002.

Cosumnes River College, Sacramento, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,349 men, 698 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered.** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, health education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Applicant must be high school graduate or person 18 years of age or older who can profit from program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first week of August for fall and first week of January for spring. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by first week of August for fall term. Student must be in good standing at college previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 300 women. 100% from California, 100% commute, 23% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, television, film, drama, concert band, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Native American Council. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $900. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, none of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial need is basis for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions and Records Officer, or Financial Aids Officer, Cosumnes River College, Sacramento, California 95823.

Crafton Hills College, Yucaipa, California

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** Approximately 1,200 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 15 miles from San Bernardino, California. **Special features:** College was due to open for first class in September 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, education (general), engineering (drafting, engineering aide), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (family relations), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, work-study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Additional information:** Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination will be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Interview required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 600 women (first year in operation). 100% commute. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $450 per semester. **Other expenses:** $75 per semester for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. President, Crafton Hills College, Box 918, Yucaipa, California 92399.

Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, California

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 23 men. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 43 miles from Bishop, California. **Special features:** Located on a cattle ranch in high desert mountains. Students work 20 hours per week at jobs necessary to maintain the ranch and community. All students live in a dormitory.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** The college does not confer formal degrees or offer formal majors. It features intensive instruction in the liberal arts and small, seminar-style courses. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, public speaking. **Academic regulations:** Excellence is expected in all areas of the program. Students maintaining less than a B average risk not being invited to continue at the college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 48 men applied, 9 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March 1. Students may be admitted at end of junior or senior year. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Leadership potential, superior ability, commitment to altruistic purposes. Average and median SAT scores for the last 5 years have been over 700. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 670 and 742 and SAT-mathematical scores between 690 and 762. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students accepted only occasionally; must be prepared to spend two years in lower division courses at the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 9 men. 100% live on campus, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 670 and 742 and SAT-mathematical scores between 690 and 762. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 100% of graduates enter

4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (all students participate; students share in the operation of the college and the ranch; the student representative is a voting member of the board of trustees). **Athletics:** Football, hiking, riding, volleyball. **Regulations:** Students are not permitted to use alcohol or nonmedicinal drugs while in residence at the college. The student body enforces these regulations. **Additional information:** Student body makes trips to such areas as the Sierra Nevada and Grand Canyon 3 or 4 times per year and frequent short hikes into the surrounding mountains. There are visiting lecturers and artists.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,700. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered.** Grants. **Basis for selection:** All students accepted by the college receive full scholarships covering tuition, room, and board.

CORRESPONDENCE. Applications Committee, Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, California, via Dyer, Nevada 89010.

Dominican College of San Rafael, San Rafael, California

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 19 men, 371 women. **Graduates:** 68 men, 210 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 17 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** Students from 15 states and 12 foreign countries represent varied economic, geographic, racial, and religious backgrounds. Faculty and administration include 90 men and women holding degrees from 63 different institutions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (journalism), education (child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education–movement education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology–preprofessional courses), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (France, Spain, Italy), interdisciplinary majors, tutorial study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, physical education (movement education), religion (for Catholic students), science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. U.S. Armed Forces Institute tests and GED test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 2.0 or better in all academic work taken. Over 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 30 men applied, 21 were accepted; 125 women applied, 80 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year, ACH (English Composition and 2 other tests of applicant's choice) by May of senior year. SAT used for admission; ACH for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, additional college preparatory courses 5, other electives 1-2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions based in order of importance on school transcripts, test scores, recommendations, interview, extracurricular activities, and work experience. Freshmen must come from top half of high school class. All applicants evaluated on individual basis. Minority, low-income-family students, children of alumni, and foreign and out-of-state students sought. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 480. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after all materials are filed, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after acceptance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply preferably by May 1 for fall term (rolling admissions). Other requirements and procedures: SAT required; college transcript with grade-point average of 2.0 or above required in transfer subjects. Up to 70 units of previous work accepted for junior standing. CLEP examinations credit given.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20 men, 60 women. 90% from California. 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 480. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 5%, fine arts 15%, social sciences 25%, natural sciences 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35-50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student body, class offices), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (round table discussion group), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, chamber orchestra, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (tutoring, work with mentally retarded and the elderly). **Athletics:** Akhido, archery, baseball, basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, handball, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, yoga. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may operate automobiles; all women under age of 23 who do not live with family must live in college housing. Residence facilities for men and women available. **Additional information:** Numerous on-campus and San Francisco Bay Area events available (dances, lectures, concerts, exhibits, poetry readings, and so forth). Churches of all faiths within easy walking or driving distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, deferred payment plans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 11 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 11 of these were offered aid, 6 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** After academic acceptance on basis of scholastic achievement, SAT scores, and indication of potential, student is granted aid on basis of need as indicated by PCS or SFS. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 480. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers

must reply by April 15. PCS required. SFS required of independent or married students. **Transfer students:** Requirements for transfer students are same as those for freshmen. **Additional information:** About 38% of all undergraduates have some form of college or government aid. Awards renewed annually if academic performance is satisfactory and need continues.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Dominican College of San Rafael, San Rafael, California 94901.

Don Bosco Technical Institute, Rosemead, California

Three-year Catholic secondary school and 2-year collegiate technical institute for men affiliated with Salesians of St. John Bosco. **Undergraduates:** 182 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 15 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** The institute provides a high school diploma and an A.S. degree in 5-year time span.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Trade and vocational (automotive technology, building technology, drafting and design technology, electronic technology, mechanical technology, metallurgical technology, photolithography technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history and political science, mathematics, physical education, technical report writing, technology major, marriage and family life. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT (required), SAT (optional). **Academic regulations:** Student placed on scholastic probation when he has less than C (2.0) grade-point average in all collegiate units undertaken or in his technical major. **Additional information:** Curriculum includes 1 semester of cooperative work-study in technology major by arrangement with local industry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 101 men applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT not later than second semester of student's college program. ACT used to determine academic maturity and is requirement toward A.S. degree. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, technology major 3. 3 years' previous study in student's technical major or equivalent is necessary for admission to course of studies at collegiate level. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** At this time, students must complete 3-year high school program at institute with C average overall and C in technical major or have completed an equivalent academic and technical program of studies. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions in May, accepted applicants must reply by July. Transfer applicants must meet collegiate-level requirements in technical major. Transcripts of work taken at other schools are evaluated and department involved will determine work credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95 men. 100% from California, 100% commute, 40% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen had minimum grade average of 2.0 in academic subjects and technical major in institute's high school program. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Automotive technology 11.6%, building technology 5.6%, drafting and design technology 19.2%, electronics technology 19%, mechanical technology 17.2%, metallurgical technology 16.2%, photolithography technology 11.2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 98% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Associated student body (not a governing factor of the administration of the institute), student newspaper, yearbook, religious and social service organization (sodality), drama, marching band, concert band, social organizations, technical societies. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (first-aid facilities and full-time nurse), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, personal guidance (by both religious and lay persons). **Regulations:** Automobiles operated on campus must be inspected by highway patrol to obtain parking permit.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $730. **Other expenses:** Approximately $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP. 49 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 49 of these were offered aid, 38 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply by July. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. D. A. Renner, Dean, Student Personnel Services, or Brother A. Matse, Director of Student Financial Aid, Don Bosco Technical Institute, P.O. Box 1218, Rosemead, California 91770.

East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,427 men, 5,615 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, microbiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, merchandising, real estate, secretarial studies, supervision management), communications (broadcasting, communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, office machines), education (business, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, drafting, electronic, engineering design, machine-tool technology), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dentistry, inhalation therapy, hospital unit management, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–transfer, nursing–vocational, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, public health, veterinary medicine), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European, Near Eastern studies), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology, religion, social sciences (anthropology, economics, law, political science, social service technician, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, Extended Opportunities Program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Essay-type English placement examination developed by college is required. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a C average (2.0) must be maintained in all work undertaken.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 9,146 men applied, 8,927

were accepted; 5,615 women applied, 5,503 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Only required test is college's own English placement examination. ACT, SAT, or School and College Ability Test recommended if students plan to transfer. High school graduation required for applicants under 18. Older applicants need not be graduates. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 13 for fall semester, January 3 for spring semester, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply only to register. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by August 13 for fall term. Most transfer courses acceptable for major or elective work. Transfer students must meet established application filing dates.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 9,000 men, 6,000 women. 95% from California, 100% commute, 60% from minority backgrounds. Most students are drawn from bottom two-thirds of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 5%, education 1%, business 40%, home economics 2%, fine arts 2%, health services 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, concert band, chorus, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey, football-M, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Copies of district code of student conduct are given to all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3 per unit adult education fee (evening division only), out-of-state students $30 per unit up to $450 per semester ($900 per academic year) for full time students. **Other expenses:** $500 (single student living at home).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans (including emergency loans and book loans), jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 222 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded to full-time students solely on the basis of need regardless of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted June 20–September 5 for fall semester, December 15–January 25 for spring semester, applicants notified of decisions one month after deadline date, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, East Los Angeles College, 5357 East Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90022.

El Camino College, Via Torrance, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 13,137 men, 8,931 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** 15 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, fashion design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), preforestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, preoptometry, prepharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess, automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 8,063 men applied, all were accepted; 6,233 women applied, all were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** School and College Ability Tests required of new full-time student, part-time student who plans to transfer to 4-year college or university, full-time student who enters on probation in transferring from another college or university, and full-time former student from El Camino College who reenters from disqualified status. Local tests required for specific courses if student does not meet basic requirement for class or course. Foreign students must pass an English proficiency test given in their homeland. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications approximately August 26.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $30 per unit. **Other expenses:** $850.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Education Enforcement Program, Nursing Scholarships, nursing loans. **Basis for selection:** Financial need evaluation, based on income method, is only standard for decision making. Method used establishes priority for poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions, recipients of aid offers must acknowledge them. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, El Camino College, Via Torrance, California 90506. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds should address Project Open Door, c/o Student Activities Office, at the same address.

Fresno City College, Fresno, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,470 men, 3,225 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Fresno City College was the first junior college in the state of California, and in certain

respects was the first distinct junior college in the United States.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business education, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, engineering sciences), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CPP to be taken by April. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average. 50% of freshmen are in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April. Open-door policy for applicants 18 years old or older who can profit by instruction. **Basis for selection:** ACT scores, high school transcript, and health statement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 17. **Transfer applicants:** About 650 apply annually, and 510 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: must be admissible according to academic standards. All work from accredited colleges is accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 98% from California, 100% commute, 34% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, campus religious association, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, choir, ethnic organizations (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union), ski club. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Campus patrol controls parking regulations on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Out-of-state students $30 per unit. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarship Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 377 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 377 of these were offered aid, 377 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need coupled with ability to profit from college experience. District students have priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply one week after notification. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Fresno City College, 1101 East University Avenue, Fresno, California 93704.

Fresno State College, Fresno, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,842 men, 4,950 women. **Graduates:** 1,726 men, 1,215 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 180 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, airconditioning, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering design, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, mechanical, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction)administration, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education (internship), honors program, independent study, study abroad (international program of study at colleges abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, special financial aid. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Selection from 40 units of general education courses. **Tests used for counseling, place-**

ment, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Special departmental proficiency examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** C average must be maintained to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, criminology, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** About 3,000 men and women applied; 2,000 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. ACH also required. **Basis for selection:** High school grade-point average and SAT or ACT scores; higher scores required of out-of-state students. ACT mean composite score of men applicants accepted for admission was 19; ACT mean composite score of women applicants accepted for admission was 18. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30 (later if quotas unfilled), applicants notified of decisions by June. **Transfer applicants:** About 7,200 apply annually, and 5,000 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term (accepted later if quota unfilled). Other requirements and procedures: Lower-division transfer student must have been eligible to enter as freshman, must possess overall C (2.0) average in previous college work, and must be able to return to college last attended. If student was ineligible to enter as freshman, he must have completed 60 acceptable transfer units with overall C average. Upper-division transfer students with at least 60 acceptable transfer units must have overall C average and be able to return to college previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 800 women. 99% from California, 16% live on campus, 75% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. SAT-verbal median score for freshman men 473, women 466; SAT-mathematical median score for freshman men 526, women 475. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 57.4%, engineering 4.2%, education 1.7%, business 12.6%, agriculture 4.5%, home economics 3.7%, fine arts 5.2%, health services 5.0%, social work 2.4%, criminology 3.3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, flag football, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $168, out-of-state students $1,110. **Room and board:** $1,120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Awarded aid on basis of financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission Officer, or Financial Aid Officer, Fresno State College, Fresno, California 93710.

Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,587 men, 6,582 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 25 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (commercial, design, interior decorating, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical, metallurgical, surveying), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. School and College Ability Test and Cooperative English Test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 grade-point average each semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Either ACT or college's test battery must be completed by August 27. **Basis for selection:** High school graduates eligible for admission; preference given to residents of North Orange County Community College District. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 27. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,400 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by August 27 for fall term. Admission is subject to college's probation policy. Credit given for previous lower-division work in accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5,200 men, 4,400 women. 95% from California; 100% commute; 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 3%, education 4%, business 20%, agriculture 1%, home economics 4%, fine arts 8%, health services 10%, mathematics or science 5%, technical education 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, boxing-M, cross-country-M, field

hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $7.50, out-of-state students $907.50. **Room and board:** $1,000 (estimate; no on-campus housing). **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 200 of these were offered aid; 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based on need; preference given to ethnic minorities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1; applicants notified of decisions by August 15; recipients of aid offers must reply by August 25. Local application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Fullerton Junior College, Fullerton, California 92634.

Gavilan College, Gilroy, California

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 700 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from San Jose, California. **Special features:** Small college located in a beautiful foothill rural setting providing an atmosphere for serious study.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (history, commercial), biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. Educational Opportunity Program (Extended Opportunity Program). **Required freshman courses:** Orientation, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 10 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Nelson-Denny Reading Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain minimum 1.75 grade-point average; 89% of the freshmen class complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Students transferring to 4-year institutions from Gavilan have enjoyed a high degree of success.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100% of men and women who applied were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door college (for district residents). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15; applicants notified of decisions by August 20. **Transfer applicants:** 100% of those who apply are accepted. Those with low grade-point averages are admitted on probation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 250 women. 95% from California, 100% commute, 39% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 20%, vocational-technical 35%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $18; for out-of-state students $918. **Other expenses:** $60.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 250 of these were offered aid; 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on previous year family income; must maintain normal progress as defined by the college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Financial Aids Officer, Gavilan College, 5055 Santa Teresa Boulevard, Gilroy, California 95020.

Glendale College, Glendale, California

Two-year public community college offering liberal arts and vocational programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,164 men, 1,411 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, child development and nursery education, general, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (drafting, engineering aide), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess, aviation maintenance, cosmetology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, developmental studies program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students will be allowed 3 consecutive semesters below C average before academic disqualification.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** CGP, ACT. Preregistration examinations are used only for placement. Applicant must have high school diploma or be 18 years of age; no high school units specified. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 8; applicants notified immediately.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 600 women. 90% from California, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 15%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services,

student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** No tuition; books and fees are $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 80 of these were offered aid; 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Only criterion is financial need as judged by the Alternate Income-Parent Contribution Table as published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about September 8.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Glendale College, Glendale, California 91208.

Golden Gate College, San Francisco, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business and public administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,749 men, 308 women. **Graduates:** 2,088 men, 181 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The college is a nonresident metropolitan college offering both day and evening programs; nearly all students work either full time or part time.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, insurance, transportation and commerce), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. U.S. Armed Forces Institute CLEP program accepted. Other tests used for counseling and placement: School and College Ability Tests, Michigan English Language Test, Test of English as a Foreign Language. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing, a student must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Accounting, administration of justice, business and commerce, law, public administration, taxation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 71 men applied, 47 were accepted; 8 women applied, 5 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** School and College Ability Tests (form 1c) required of applicants not meeting requirements for admission without examination. No specific high school subjects required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 14 grades of A or B in academic subjects in the last 6 semesters of high school are required for admission without examination; 2 letters of recommendation are required. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: 10 weeks before semester begins for foreign students, 4 weeks before semester begins for all others; applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of admission files. **Transfer applicants:** About 850 apply annually, and 575 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have a 2.0 average from an accredited college and submit official transcripts from all high schools and colleges previously attended. Credits accepted from accredited colleges. Other credits must be validated. **Additional information:** The committee on admissions and standards may admit on probation some transfer students who show promise but lack the required 2.0 average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 41 men, 4 women. 95% from California, 100% commute (there are no living quarters on campus), 15% from minority backgrounds. Very few freshmen are admitted. Most new students are transfer students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 75%, remainder choose economics, political science, and public affairs. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, International Club, Black Student Union, Chi Pi Alpha (accounting association), Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Bowling, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, foreign-student adviser. **Additional information:** Since almost all students also work, social activities are at a minimum but are available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $33 per semester unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need is the paramount consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 2, applicants notified of decisions in June. PCS, FFS, or SFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid Program, Golden Gate College, 536 Mission Street, San Francisco, California 94105.

Grossmont College, El Cajon, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,862 men, 4,120 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near San Diego, California. **Special features:** College offers 2-year terminal programs as well as college-transfer curriculum.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), architecture (urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, construction and transportation, drafting, instrumentation technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (biomedical technology, dental assisting, inhalation therapy, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (summer program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, "NYC Goes to College." **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 or better grade-point average required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,500 men applied and were accepted; 5,500 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP required for degree candidates. No specific high school unit requirements. Non-high school graduates, 18 years of age or over, with lapse of 1 semester or more, admitted on academic probation. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20 and January 20, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 2,000 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Follow same procedures and must meet same academic requirements as other students. Full credit given for work at accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,500 men, 3,000 women. 95% from California, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 5%, business 20%, agriculture 1%, home economics 2%, fine arts 5%, health services 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, television, film, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union, social service (required of all organizations). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-W, skiing, soccer-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Student government actively involved on standing committees of college in all areas of concern.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $30, out-of-state students $900. **Room and board:** $1,230 (majority of students live away from home). **Other expenses:** $940.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing scholarships and loans. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students with need, who come from low-income families, are given first priority; they must be citizens or resident immigrants enrolled in a minimum of 12 units each semester with an overall grade-point average of 2.0. College involved in extensive recruiting of minority students and other students from disadvantaged backgrounds. No differentiation made between California residents and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15 (applications accepted as long as funds available), applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of receipt of award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Students who have received EOG at other colleges given priority over all other transfer or first-time students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lawrence E. Woodward, Registrar, or Mildred S. McAuley, Financial Aid Officer, Grossmont College, El Cajon, California 92020.

Grove Street College, Oakland, California

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,004 men, 1,217 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), architecture (urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, health, home economics, paysical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, political science. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a grade-point average of 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Open enrollment for high school graduates and others over 18 years old. Interview required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute, 43% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 5%, business 25%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, dance, ethnic organizations (Black Veterans Association, Black Student Union, Asian Student Association, La Raza). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf, karate, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None. **Other expenses:** Books $150 per year.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based upon need. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Carl C. Mack Sr., Chief Administrator, Grove Street College, 5714 Grove Street, Oakland, California 94609.

Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering and physical science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 370 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 35 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** One of the Claremont Colleges (which include Claremont Graduate School, Claremont Men's College, Harvey Mudd College, Pitzer College, Pomona College, and Scripps College) sharing use of library system (700,000 bound volumes; over 5,000 periodicals), 2,500-seat concert hall, theater, bookstore, and other facilities of a size usually found only in a university. Students in 1 college may take courses in the others. Faculty-student ratio of 1 to 7.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and physics. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs**

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for students from minorities or low-income families: Pre-admission summer program, tutoring; courses in black studies, Mexican-American studies, urban studies open to all students. **Military training:** Army ROTC optional. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman year program for all students consists of mathematics, natural philosophy (chemistry and physics), and quest for commonwealth (humanities and social sciences course dealing with man and his problems). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman grades are high pass, pass, and no credit. All may continue if they wish; those with no credits make them up. Finally, about 2% to 3% of the student body fails each year. **Graduate programs:** Engineering (engineers may take a fifth year of engineering and earn M.E. degree). **Additional information:** One-third of every student's course work is in humanities and social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 560 men applied, 260 were accepted; 35 women applied, 18 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year, ACH (mathematics Level II) by March of senior year. High school English 3 units (4 if possible), foreign language 2, mathematics 4, science (chemistry or physics, but preferably both). Courses other than these should be in 5 college preparatory fields. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** No able student of sound character who has strong interest in mathematics and science should be discouraged from applying because of some statistical deficiency. The most important criterion for predicting academic performance in college is past academic performance; evidence of this is more important than test scores. Nearly all of the college's entrants have stood in the top tenth of their high school classes. They have always earned top grades in mathematics and science, and they have rarely, if ever, done badly even in other areas. Most score in the 600s and 700s on the SAT-mathematical section, although now and then a candidate can be accepted with a score below 600. The majority score in the 600s and 700s in the SAT-verbal section as well, but many score in the 500s and a few in the 400s. Leadership in school or community activities, unusual accomplishment in a scientific area, a special talent, or exceptional drive in some constructive activity (a hobby for example) may influence a decision favorably. The college also seeks a diverse student population and gives some preference to candidates who represent ethnic minorities or who have had unusual backgrounds or experiences. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with unusual financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: preference is given to those who apply by February 1 and complete credentials by March 1; applicants notified of decisions from April 10–15; accepted applicants must reply by early May. CRDA. Early decision is available to a candidate who completes credentials by December 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 5–7 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript most important. Credit is given for any course taken at an accredited institution if the course has a reasonable equivalent in the college's curriculum and if the grade was C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 10 women. 60% from California; 95% live on campus; 1% commute from home; 4% live off campus, many of them married; 15% from minority backgrounds. Only 2%–3% of the entire college population fails academically each year. The average for all students is about 2.9; approximately half make the dean's list (3.0 or better). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 32%, chemistry 17%, mathematics 20%, physics 29%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70-80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper—3 issues per week, yearbook, radio, center for religious activities (all faiths served in nearby churches and temples), drama, symphony orchestra, pep band, concert, and choir, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations (volunteer service), forensics. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, handball, lacrosse, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. All sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must have permission to live off-campus. **Additional information:** Frequent varied events at Claremont Colleges (total student population of 5,000). 1 women's college and 3 coeducational colleges adjacent.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,760. **Room and board:** $1,100 for men; $1,310 for women.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. All freshman applicants judged to have need were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: PCS should be received by March 1, applicants notified of decisions from April 10-15, recipients of aid offers must reply by early May. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Any who are accepted and have need are awarded the financial aid they need. PCS should be received by May 1. **Additional information:** Grant amounts of $200-3,500 are renewed if recipient earns satisfactory record.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission Office, Pitzer Hall, Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California 91711.

Holy Names College, Oakland, California

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 16 men, 419 women. **Graduates:** 71 men, 363 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 10 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** Coeducational liberal arts college founded in 1868. College seeks as its ultimate goal helping each student to become a self-reliant individual who will extend to others the benefits he or she has received.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences, education (education of exceptional children, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech correction), ethnic studies (Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing education–for registered nurses only), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general, social), social sciences (foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance). **Special programs:** Honors program (English and history), independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad arranged on individual basis, credit for summer and intersession study arranged through college), exchange program with other colleges, Ellen K. Raskob Learning Institute for children with reading and learning difficulties (provides teachers with courses leading to reading specialist certificate). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** English as a second language for foreign students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement,**

or credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT used for admission and counseling. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good standing, students must maintain C average, pass English rhetoric course. 95% of freshman class complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, fine and applied arts (music), foreign language and literature (Spanish only), mathematics, social sciences (history and government). **Additional information:** State teaching credential (elementary and secondary) authorized. Self-designed study programs encouraged.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 126 women applied, 104 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, remaining academic electives to bring total to 15 college preparatory units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Requirements of B average in academic subjects, SAT scores, and 3 recommendations (1 of high school principal, 2 of counselors or teachers). All applicants given equal consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 (August 1 for foreign students), applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (for applications processed prior to that date). CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually; all who are qualified are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term (August 1 for foreign students). Other requirements and procedures: Students required to have grade-point average of 2.0 for up to 45 semester units of college courses; up to 60 units requires 2.1; admission to upper-division standing requires 2.2 average. High school and college transcripts required as well as recommendations. Students with required grade-point average and recommendations accepted; most liberal arts units from accredited institutions acceptable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 67 women. 80% from California, 50% live on campus, 50% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95%, fine arts 1%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students participate in forming of regulations and on faculty and administrative committees), student newspaper, yearbook, weekly newsletter, human relations council, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, golf, gymnastics, sailing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates (limited). **Regulations:** No restrictions for cars. No required chapel attendance. Honor code established.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550 (subject to change). **Room and board:** $1,214.25 (maximum estimate; cost varies with choice of meal plan). **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 41 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection based on acceptance for admission and financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (all required papers and PCS should be in by this date), applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants follow same procedure as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Miriam Jeanne Murphy, Director of Admissions, or Mary Ann Minahen, Director of Financial Aid, Holy Names College, 3500 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland, California 94619.

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,621 men, 2,079 women. **Graduates:** 473 men, 261 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 300 miles north of San Francisco. **Special features:** 1 of the 19 campuses of the California State Colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism), education (physical education, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, social work–social welfare, sociology, theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (California State Colleges International Program), special major (multidisciplinary concentration). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, peer counselors. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 144 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College's own mathematics, English, and foreign language tests used for placement. **Academic regulations:** Students may not fall 23 or more grade points below 2.0 (C) and remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, economics, education, English and journalism, forestry, history, music, physical education, psychology, social sciences, sociology, speech, speech correction and audiology, theater arts, watershed management, wildlife management.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,037 men and women applied; 850 men and women accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by end of junior year. College's mathematics, English, and foreign language placement tests required. High school graduation required. **Basis for selection:** Minimum index, determined by high school grades and ACT or SAT scores which rank resident applicant in top third of his high school class. Out-of-state applicant must rank in top sixth of his class. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions by February 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. California residents must have grade-point average of 2.0 on 4.0 scale; out-of-state students must have 2.4.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 300 women. 98% from California, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Majority of freshmen score in fourth through ninth decile on SAT. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 2%, business 6%, home economics 1%, fine arts 8%, health services 7%, natural resources 26%, behavioral and social science 23%, biological and physical science 11%. **Student activities:** Student government (students represented on over 40 different college committees, including 4 seats on academic senate), student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, Newman Club, Campus Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, religious fraternity, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, choir, College Republicans, Young Democrats, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Third World Coalition, social service organizations (Intercollegiate Knights, SPURS, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Girl Scouts), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, off-campus housing office, speech and hearing center. **Regulations:** Parking fee required on campus. Unmarried freshmen may be required to live in on-campus residence facilities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $163, out-of-state students $1,110. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student scholarships and loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, except for scholarships which also require academic achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 for scholarships, none for other financial aid, applicants notified of decisions 1-6 weeks after application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month of notification. **Transfer students:** Same regulations as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, or Financial Aid Office, or Economic Opportunity Program, Humboldt State College, Arcata, California 95521.

Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 250 men, 400 women. **Graduates:** 9 men, 43 women. **Calendar:** Semester (one 15-week term and one 21-week term), summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College highly progressive; students hindered only by their own limitations. Professors who consider teaching their most important responsibility are not suspect.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, serigraphy), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, marine biology, zoology), communications (film), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (social relations – combination of psychology, sociology, and economics). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (European studies and foreign language programs approved by departments). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 (on 4.0 scale) constitutes good academic standing. Approximately 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, library science, religion. **Additional information:** Students encouraged consciously to choose their college programs. Such conscious choice can be based only upon student's ability to see far enough into self and future to describe individual needs and academic goals. Counseling process attempts to help each student explore these needs and goals and to discover possible alternatives before making academic decisions.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 581 men applied, 235 were accepted; 576 women applied, 252 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. SAT only 1 factor in considering an applicant for admission; it is not the most important. Specific units not required; college preparatory program recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College looking for enthusiastic and self-motivated students, as evidenced through high school performance, recommendations, interviews, test scores, and self-evaluations which might indicate potential for growth. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 625 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 625 and 575. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions, closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after file is complete, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after notification. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT or 30 college units required. 30-unit residency requirement. General admissions procedure same as for freshmen; credit given for all previous academic work successfully completed. **Additional information:** Qualified students may be admitted after junior year of high school. Student's self-evaluation as important as any other single factor in reaching admissions decision.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 84 men, 137 women. 70% from California, 65% live on campus, 35% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 625 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 625 and 575. Freshmen very academically oriented, but noncompetitive with each other for grades. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Town hall community government (involves students, faculty, administration), student newspaper, film, drama, musical theater, dance, orchestra, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Softball, swimming and diving, tennis, 4,000-acre park next to college at which riding, hiking, golf, and so forth are available year-round. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, apartment listings. **Regulations:** Of particular interest to students is fact that college has no "Mickey Mouse" rules. **Additional information:** Social life quite informal and intimate. Rather than organized functions, college's activities tend to vary each year. Many are spontaneous.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,025. **Room and board:** $1,025. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG,

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CWSP. 207 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 106 of these were offered aid, 88 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Individual applicants' need, needs of whole group of applicants, and college's financial resources are all considered. Therefore, academic excellence is relevant. Applicants from minorities with low income given special consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration that freshmen receive. **Additional information:** All California residents should apply for the California state scholarship.

CORRESPONDENCE. Kenneth J. Suid, Dean of Admissions, or Helen Alland, Director of Financial Aid, Immaculate Heart College, 2021 North Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90027.

John F. Kennedy University, Martinez, California

Four-year private upper-division and graduate evening college primarily offering professionally oriented curriculums for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 170 men, 31 women. **Graduates:** 118 men, 18 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, studio), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), engineering (quality control technology), English and literature, history and cultures, philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology, social sciences (police science, political science, public administration, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, special studies with student designing his own program under careful supervision. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, fine and applied arts, psychology, public administration. **Additional information:** Freshmen not admitted as degree students. Most courses begin at junior level.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school transcripts are not evaluated. Most students transfer to university after lapse of several years in previous higher educational experience. **Basis for selection:** Open undergraduate admissions. C average required in previous work. Graduate admissions less open due to specialized nature of programs: bachelor's degree and C average minimum requirements. **Application fee:** $10 undergraduate, $20 graduate, $15 special studies, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of each quarter, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by October 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Completion of 2 years of acceptable college studies required for admission. All admissions are transfer students. Credit allowed for courses satisfactorily completed which meet the standards of the school of the university to which application is made.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** No freshman class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, business 25%, fine arts 1%, police science 33%, psychology 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student association, student newspaper (Upstart), yearbook (Unicorn). **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates (limited).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $25 per unit; 12 units full time are $300 annually plus $30 fees. **Other expenses:** $150 (books).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions within 1 month of receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. University's application for financial aid required. **Transfer students:** Nearly 100% of students are transfers from other colleges. Priority for EOG given to students who received EOG at other institutions. **Additional information:** Students given first priority in filling clerical and part-time university positions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. Lind M. Higgins, Dean of Admissions, or Georgia L. Morrison, Financial Aid Officer, John F. Kennedy University, Martinez, California 94553.

Lassen College, Susanville, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 508 men, 305 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 200 miles northeast of Sacramento, California. **Special features:** Small community college in a mountain setting offering college-transfer and vocational and technical programs. Classes usually composed of less than 25 students, thus allowing high degree of personal contact and interaction among faculty and students. Many students choose college for availability of large forests and low population pressure in area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–preprofessional wildlife management), art (design, graphic arts), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, general), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational (gunsmithing). **Special programs:** Vocational forestry, gunsmithing, and correctional science. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, health, orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT used for counseling; department tests used for credit. **Academic regulations:** Students not achieving 2.0 grade-point average or better placed on academic probation. Over 75% of freshman class in good standing at end of first scholastic year. **Additional information:** New programs have been developed in correctional science and police science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 340 men applied, 320 were accepted; 180 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September of first year. Student may take residual ACT after September 1 but class availability (with ACT score required) may be filled. High school diploma or evidence of sufficient maturity for college attendance required. Interview recommended. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 6, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon application. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by September 6 for fall term. Credit allowed for work completed at other accredited institution. **Additional information:** Admission limitations have existed only in gunsmithing program for which applications should be made more than a year in advance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 320 men, 180 women. 90% from California, 20% live on campus, 15% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 10%, agricul-

ture 5%, vocational subjects 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, black American organization, American Indian organization, ecology organization. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, bowling-M, football-M, golf-M, skiing, softball-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** None. **Additional information:** Students participate extensively in skiing, hunting, fishing, and hiking.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $450 per semester. **Room and board:** $120. **Other expenses:** $7.50 student activity fee.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 84 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College uses its own method. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions by September 15. College has developed its own aid application form and formula. **Transfer students:** No difference from freshman procedures. **Additional information:** Several revolving loan funds available for short-term needs (1 or 2 months).

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Lassen College, Susanville, California 96130.

La Verne College, La Verne, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 379 men, 411 women. **Graduates:** 257 men (including 120 in law school), 163 women. **Calendar:** 3-1-3-1 (two 3-month periods and two 1-month periods), summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small town 35 miles east of Los Angeles. **Special features:** Strong emphasis on personalized self-designed programs and independent study.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, finance, industrial management), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, general, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, Junior Year Abroad in several countries, and World Campus Afloat. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science, humanities and fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Sequential Tests of Educational Progress, Strong Vocational Interest Blank also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 24 units with credit during academic year. About 93% complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, law, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 220 men applied, 150 were accepted; 265 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. Tests generally used to differentiate certain categories of applicants for placement and counseling. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other academic subjects 7. Subjects listed above recommended but not always required. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Achievement record most important single factor, with student evaluation of self, personal recommendations, school and community activities, interview, and test scores being influencing factors in admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 430. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (recommended date) but applications acceptable whenever there are openings, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admission basis or by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 215 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by March 1 (recommended date) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Requirements same as for freshmen plus official transcripts of all previous college work. 2.00 grade-point average or equivalent required for all transferable courses. No minimum number of units required for entrance but at least 36 units required at La Verne College to be eligible for degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 100 women. 88% from California, 62% live on campus, 28% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, student Christian organization, drama, musical theater, dance, pep band, chamber orchestra. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen under 21 must live on campus or at home; no regulation governing automobiles; chapel not required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,940. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $511.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 160 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most students who are accepted and need some help usually offered some form of financial assistance, but when total need is indicated, tuition-free school is often recommended. Very few awards exceed amount of tuition. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Policy same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul E. Kampmeier, Director of Admission, La Verne College, La Verne, California 91750.

Lincoln University, San Francisco, California

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 195 men, 63 women. **Graduates:** 263 men, 41 women (includes professional). **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session.

Location: Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College is composed mostly of international students. The graduate law school is composed mostly of local citizens who attend evenings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, behavioral science in business, business management and administration, finance, human relations, marketing), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), English and literature (creative writing, English, language laboratory for foreign students, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Asian), foreign languages (Eastern), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, psychology (general), social sciences (economics and labor economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Test of English as a Foreign Language, Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of C or better. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, law, public administration and international affairs. **Additional information:** Students may cross register in a variety of courses at Lone Mountain College and at the Academy of Art College.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 219 men applied, 179 were accepted; 34 women applied, 34 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Test of English as a Foreign Language and Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency are used for placement and must be taken by foreign students. Foreign students must have equivalent of high school education in their native countries. **Basis for selection:** Student must present an acceptable academic record and evidence of serious motivation. **Application fee:** $15 ($25 for foreign students). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions within 1–2 weeks of application. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 92 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Transfer students must have C averages. No more than 80 transfer units may be applied toward a bachelor's degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 20 women. 5% from California, 100% commute, 60% from foreign and minority backgrounds. Freshman class reflects a wide range of academic abilities. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, business 65%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, ethnic organizations (Thai, Indian, Philippine, and Chinese student associations). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, soccer-M. Sports are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $979.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Lincoln University, 281 Masonic Avenue, San Francisco, California 94118.

Loma Linda University

Loma Linda and Riverside, California

Four-year private Seventh-day Adventist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 948 men, 1,107 women. **Graduates:** 129 men, 145 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city (Loma Linda campus), suburban community (La Sierra campus at Riverside), both about 60 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (intensive food production, livestock production, plant production), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial administration), communications (communication science–speech pathology, film, journalism, communication arts, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer technology), education (business, elementary, home economics, secondary), engineering (engineering physics), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and political science, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, behavioral science, police science including history, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction), other (teaching of physics). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (university is 1 of 10 Seventh-day Adventist institutions which are members of the Adventist Colleges Abroad, a consortium sponsoring study for sophomore and junior years in 5 centers of instruction overseas. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. These programs are not limited to students from minority or poverty backgrounds. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies (not necessarily freshman year), physical education, religion, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. SAT, ACT, Nelson Denny English Placement Test, Cooperative English Achievement Test, Crary American History Placement Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average must be maintained for good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences (biology), biochemistry, education, English, health professions (anatomy, dentistry, microbiology, nursing, nutrition, physiology and biophysics, pharmacology), mathematics (applied mathematics), religion, social sciences (sociology and anthropology).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Approximately 408 men applied; approximately 325 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview required of selected applicants. **Basis for selection:** Generally speaking, minimum grade average of C and satisfactory recommendations are criteria for admission. However, in borderline or special cases, test scores and personal interview considered. No particular preference given on basis of state of residence, nationality, origin, race, or parent's affiliation with college. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,125 apply, and 1,100 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 322 men, 253 women. About 79% from California, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 25-33% from minority backgrounds. Mean SAT-verbal score of freshman class was 435. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 16%, education 4.8%, business 4%, agriculture 7%, home economics 4%,

fine arts 3.5%, health services 47%, undecided 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25-50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, directory, religious organizations, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, residence hall clubs, many departmental special-interest clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, flagball-M, soccer-M, softball, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-semester freshmen not permitted use of an automobile. Single unmarried student under 23 years of age expected to live in dormitory unless his home is nearby and he wishes to commute (exceptions may be considered under certain circumstances). Chapel attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $876 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Approximately 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 149 of these were offered aid, 104 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Grade average of at least 2.0. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for fall term August 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Lone Mountain College, San Francisco, California

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. Master's degree and 5th-year teaching program offered. **Undergraduates:** 200 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology), communications, education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, special program for students who want to become teachers. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Behavioral sciences (interdisciplinary program), English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** These general education programs are offered: independent studies program (maximum freedom for initiative and self-direction), directed studies and core curriculum. Cooperation and cross registration with the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Academy of Art, California Institute of Asian Studies, University of San Francisco, and M. H. de Young Art Museum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 17 men were accepted; 88 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and any 3 ACH before May of senior year. High school English 4 years, mathematics 2, science 1 with laboratory, and other units from history, languages, art, music, and electives. Student's purpose and seriousness, academic promise, and quality of work are of greater significance than number of units presented. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions review involves careful study of evidence related to academic ability, achievement, motivation, specific interest in college's programs, health, school records, and extracurricular involvement in socially meaningful activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must satisfy all entrance requirements and have maintained a satisfactory academic record at previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 100 women. 74% from California, 4% live on campus, 96% commute, 31% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 92%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama (student–faculty sponsored theater), musical theater, dance, concert band, rock band, chamber music society, political organizations (model United Nations, political campaigns), ethnic organizations (Black Culture Club, International Students Organization), social service organizations (grass roots community service). **Athletics:** Bowling, golf, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking permits required. Students not living at home or with relatives should live in the residence hall unless it is filled. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to form committees to deal with particular interests or problems. Examples are the student curriculum revision committee, and the Lone Mountain peace committee.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $212.50 per course (6 units of credit). **Room and board:** $665 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, deferred-payment plans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 46 accepted freshmen were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** As many students as possible are assisted in completing their college educations. **Application procedures:** Recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk Boulevard, San Francisco, California 94118.

Los Angeles Baptist College, Newhall, California

Four-year private Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 142 men, 103 women. **Graduates:** 32 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community 35 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Small size enables students and teachers to know each other personally.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (physical education), English and literature (literature), history and cultures, music, philosophy and religion (religion). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (summer tour of Europe). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student below 2.00

grade-point average is put on probation; may continue through sophomore year if he does not fall below 1.50. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 117 men applied, 105 were accepted; 77 women applied, 70 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript, test scores, 3 personal references. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer students will be admitted even if below 2.00 on previous record, but must have good personal references. College accepts all similar courses with C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 55 women. 50% from California, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 10%, fine arts 10%, religion 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorale, small musical groups such as trios. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, soccer, track and field. All sports listed above are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Freshmen may own cars; single students from out of area must live in college housing if available; chapel required; dress code in effect.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150. **Room and board:** $1,030.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 95 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No differentiation on academic ability or state of residence. Financial statement serves as need determinant. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions at once, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students apply as above. **Additional information:** Work opportunities good in area. Local businesses prefer and request college's students as employees.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Los Angeles Baptist College, Newhall, California 91321.

Los Angeles College of Optometry
Los Angeles, California

Four-year private nonsectarian optometry college for men and women. **Graduates:** 256 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (optometry). **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, a student must maintain a 2.00 (C) grade-point average. 90% of freshman students complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 352 men applied, 69 were accepted; 2 women applied, 1 was accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Following high school graduation, completion of a minimum of 60 semester units of college-level courses is required for admission. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Motivation, interviews, and academic ability. **Application fee:** $10. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by January for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students must complete a minimum of 60 semester units of college work prior to admission, including analytical geometry, biology or zoology, bacteriology, physics, chemistry, psychology, and English.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 69 men, 1 woman. 70% from California, 20% live on campus, 85% commute. **Student activities:** Student government (student council consists of presidents and student council representatives of the classes and a student council president), student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,435. **Room and board:** $450 (room only). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 20 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based on apparent need of applicants. No special consideration is given to geography, academic ability, race, and so forth. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: applications are accepted only from students enrolled in September with a deadline of October 5; applicants notified of decisions by October 15, and funds are then disbursed. **Transfer students:** All of college's students transfer from other colleges and are eligible to apply for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. James F. English, Registrar, Los Angeles College of Optometry, 950 West Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90007.

Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,787 men, 3,621 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (commercial, fashion design, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, architectural, drafting, engineering aide, engineering design, industrial laboratory technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT, SAT, or School and College Ability Tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** C average must be maintained for good academic standing.

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ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT or School and College Ability Tests 4 weeks before semester begins. Any 1 of above 3 tests acceptable. **Basis for selection:** All applicants who are high school graduates or 18 years of age or older admitted. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 11, applicants notified of decisions by September 1. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 11 for fall term. Credit granted for all work at accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,400 men, 1,900 women. 99% from California, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $30 per unit for out-of-state students. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Samoan student college work-study, nursing loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,892 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 912 of these were offered aid, 638 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need analysis made by using student and parental income against expenses. Grades and test scores considered for scholarship awards. No differentiation made between California residents and out-of-state applicants. All applications considered without prejudice toward minority background. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 200 and 800 and SAT-mathematical scores between 200 and 800. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 1 and 35. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to start of school, applicants notified of decisions 30 days later, recipients of aid offers must reply in 2 weeks. PCS or FFS used if presented but not required at present. 1040 income tax return required. **Transfer students:** College gives preference to EOG transfer renewals. **Additional information:** Consideration given to all programs and scholarships available whether governmental or private thus developing a wide-based program of financial aids.

CORRESPONDENCE. Russell L. Sawyer, Director of Financial Aid, Los Angeles Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, California 90744.

Los Angeles Pierce College, Woodland Hills, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,952 men, 5,558 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, dairy science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (history, commercial, design, interior decorating, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (general, health education, industrial arts, physical education, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, drafting, engineering aide, mechanical, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history,voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education (if under 21 years of age). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. English Cooperative Achievement Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student shall be placed on academic probation if after he has attempted 12 units of work his grade-point average is less than 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,260 men applied, 6,760 were accepted; 4,840 women applied, 4,340 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview required. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 13, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,400 apply annually, and 1,250 are accepted. Apply by August 13 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student cannot be academically disqualified. Transfers treated same as entering freshmen. Credit for courses taken at accredited college or university. **Additional information:** No foreign or out-of-state students accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5,160 men, 3,440 women. 99½% from California, 100% commute, 7.2% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class consists of high school graduates or persons 18 years of age or older who can profit from instruction. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 3%, education 5%, business 7%, agriculture 3%, fine arts 3%, health services 1%, technical-industrial subjects 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, Hillel Society, Mormon organization, Newman Club, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, black students organization; many social service clubs, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None. **Other expenses:** $50 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health services aid program, housing loans and scholarships. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 18 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS need analysis and federal guideline used as basis for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 1, applicants notified of

decisions by October 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by October 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All entering students must meet same financial aid requirements and are given same priorities for assistance. **Additional information:** On-campus employment, off-campus placement, financial counseling, book loans available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Walter Baumgartner, Financial Aids, Los Angeles Pierce College, Woodland Hills, California 91364.

Los Medanos College, Pittsburg, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Calendar:** Three terms: 14 weeks, 4 weeks, and 14 weeks. **Location:** Suburban community 45 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** College expects to open in fall of 1973.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology), social sciences (anthropology, industrial relations, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT.

STUDENT LIFE. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, film, drama, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, softball, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

CORRESPONDENCE. John I. Carhart, President, Los Medanos College, Pittsburg, California 94565.

Loyola University of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California

Four-year private Catholic university conducted by Jesuits for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,903 men, 31 women (plus 812 women enrolled through Marymount College, a liberal arts college for women located on Loyola University campus; coordinated programs, coeducational classes). **Graduates:** 1,392 men, 299 women. **Calendar:** Trimester (three 11-week terms—fall, winter, spring), summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles southwest of Los Angeles, within easy access of beaches, mountains, and Los Angeles International Airport. **Special features:** Students have ready access to cultural and social advantages of Los Angeles while still enjoying friendly and relaxed atmosphere of small suburban campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology–premedical and predental), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, general, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education in engineering, honors program, independent study, study abroad (third year in Berne, Switzerland), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, double major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (College of Arts and Sciences only), history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours or 10 term courses of credit by CLEP examinations may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain minimum grade-point average of 2.00. 86% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, law, mathematics, psychology. **Additional information:** Educational environment small enough to be personal (teacher-student ratio 1 to 13), yet large enough to offer diversification.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 956 men applied, 788 were accepted; 14 women applied, 8 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. University prefers SAT; will accept ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives to bring total to 15. Business majors required to complete intermediate algebra; science and engineering majors require additional mathematics and science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Individual evaluation made of candidate's eligibility. High school achievement in college preparatory subjects (cumulative grade average from grade 9 through first semester of twelfth grade) accounts for 60% of admissions decision. SAT next in importance with stress given to SAT-verbal score for English majors, SAT-mathematical score for engineering, science, and business majors. Letters of recommendation used to substantiate individual characteristics which do not show up on records. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Applicaton fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 422 apply annually, and 336 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students who were acceptable for admission as freshmen on basis of high school record may be admitted to advanced standing if they have C average in all college work. Those who were not eligible for admission as freshmen may be admitted to advanced standing if they have completed at least 30 semester hours of college work with at least C+ average. Credit awarded for equivalent work done at accredited institutions. Last full year must be spent at

Loyola University in order to earn degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 461 men, 4 women (231 at Marymount College). 90% from California. 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Most freshmen are from top third of their graduating class with 25% receiving California state scholarships. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 69%, engineering 11%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Board of commissionaires, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations (for black, Mexican-American, and foreign students), community action programs, fraternities (social and departmental). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-M, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological services. **Regulations:** Campus rules reasonable and relaxed, being strictly enforced only when students give continuous cause for enforcement of letter of the law. All religious activities and services are voluntary. Students may freely live on or off campus and operate cars on campus at their own discretion. **Additional information:** Involvement outside curriculum limited only by student's desire for participation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,847. **Room and board:** $1,089. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, short-term loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, about 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and university's own application required. **Transfer students:** Considered for aid on same basis as any other candidate and must adhere to same deadlines. **Additional information:** Financial aids office allows students to receive counseling on all financial matters. Placement service obtains jobs for students both on and off campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. M. E. L'Heureux, Director of Admissions, Loyola University of Los Angeles, 7101 West 80th Street, Los Angeles, California 90045.

Marymount College, Los Angeles, California

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for women conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange. **Undergraduates:** 2 men, 812 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Metropolitan area 18 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Affiliated with Loyola University in 1968; 1 campus serves both institutions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), communications, education (elementary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, freshman interdisciplinary program, Encore, modular devised major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average must be maintained by freshmen to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Directed by Loyola University.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 752 women applied, 332 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Transfer students need not submit SAT scores. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Requirements for prospective majors in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics are high school English 3 units, mathematics 4, science 2, and electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Every candidate given careful consideration by committee on admissions. Students chosen who appear most likely to profit from particular opportunities which college offers. Neither race, religion, nor national origin is taken into consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.45 grade-point average; approximately same procedure prescribed for entering freshmen with additional requirement of 2 college transcripts and copy of previous college's catalog. Number of units of credit accepted for transfer determined individually after receipt of application for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 231 women. 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 24% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. Median grade average of enrolled freshmen is 3.08, median SAT combined score is 1040. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 10%, fine arts 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, dance, chorus, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, black students association, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations (La Causa, others). **Athletics:** Basketball, rowing (crew), sailing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may operate automobiles on campus after car has been registered and parking fee paid. Students may choose to live either on or off campus. No compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Student personnel program designed to aid each student in personal and social development.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,815. **Room and board:** $1,140. **Other expenses:** $400.

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FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, tuition remission, monthly payment plan. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 256 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 256 of these were offered aid, about 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid offered to students who give evidence of satisfactory academic potential, good character, and promise of accomplishment. For academic scholarship, applicant must have 3.6 grade average. Aid may be offered in single form or in various combinations. Financial aid decisions reached after individual counseling. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedure same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** No student awarded aid until she has been accepted for admission.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Marymount College, Los Angeles, 7750 Fordham Road, Los Angeles, California 90045.

Menlo College, Menlo Park, California

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science and 4-year college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 65 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session (study skill program). **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from San Francisco, 2 miles from Stanford University. **Special features:** College Division specializes in transfer education; School of Business Administration provides a general business education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, Bachelor in Business Administration. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis, education (general), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must not be 12 grade points below C average. 91% complete freshman year successfully.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 490 men applied, 187 were accepted; 107 women applied, 68 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACH (English composition, mathematics, foreign language). ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant considered as an individual. Grades, recommendations, SAT scores, and, if possible, interview considered. Activities given considerable weight. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or 2 weeks after acceptance. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Grade-point average of 2.00 needed for admission. Credit given for all parallel courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 65 women. 49% from California, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 7%, business 30%, agriculture 1%, premedicine 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 99% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 31% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. All sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No liquor or drugs on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 620. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Students must demonstrate 1 successful semester at Menlo College with 3.00 (B) average.

CORRESPONDENCE. F. Philler Curtis, Director of Admissions, Menlo College, Menlo Park, California 94025.

Merced College, Merced, California

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,059 men, 2,391 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture, landscaping), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery), engineering, English and literature, foreign languages, health and medical professions (dental technology, nursing–practical, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, physical sciences (earth science), social sciences, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average; 40% do so.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,200 men applied, 1,200 were accepted; 800 women applied, 800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The School and College Ability Test must be taken prior to registration in addition to placement tests in English and mathematics. **Basis for selection:** Must be a high school graduate or 18 years old and able to benefit from higher education. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions soon thereafter.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000 men, 1,500 women. 99% from California, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $20, for students from out-of-state $20 per unit. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 600 of these were offered aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Merced College, 3600 Main Street, Merced, California, 95340.

Mills College, Oakland, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 860 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city 12 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery education), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Stanford in Germany, Austria, Italy), student-designed college major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 or better (4.0 scale) and good personal standing; 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Dance, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and English Composition Test and 2 other ACH of student's choice all by January of senior year. ACT accepted if student has never taken SAT; ACH not required of transfer applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 2-4, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. Above represents recommended program; however, at least 12 academic units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school (or college) record of primary importance including recommendations of instructors and counselor; test results secondary. **Application fee:** $10; may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: recommendation required from dean of students at present college or university, plus transcripts of all previous college work. **Additional information:** Students competitive in all other respects may apply with less than 4 years of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 women. 60% from California, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. 80% of students from top 20% of high school graduating class; average grade-point average 3.2 on 4.0 scale. Average combined SAT 1080. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, fine arts 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (social regulations determined by students), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, fine arts commission, Canterbury Club, Newman Club, nondenominational chapel committee, B'hai Jewish Cultural Group, Christian Science Club, drama, dance, chamber orchestra, ensemble, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Model United Nations, Black Student Union, Asian Alliance, La Raza, International Students Organization, social service organizations (tutoring). **Athletics:** Archery, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, golf, rowing (crew), sailing, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychiatrist available. **Regulations:** First-semester freshmen may not have automobiles. All unmarried undergraduates must live on campus unless living with parents. **Additional information:** Students governed by honor system, eliminating necessity for proctored examinations, parietals, closed library stacks.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,885. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 50 of these were offered aid; 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must establish need by means of PCS. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of funds. Special consideration given to minority applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15; applicants notified of decisions by April 15; recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer financial aid offers combined into grant-job-loan offer. **Additional information:** Grants fee installment plan.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Mills College, Oakland, California 94613.

MiraCosta College, Oceanside, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 825 men, 515 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from San Diego, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (design), business and commerce (business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, health education, physical education, recreation), engineering (drafting, quality control technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement,**

or credit: CPP to be taken by September 1 for fall semester; January 15 for spring semester. **Academic regulations:** Students disqualified after 2 consecutive semesters with average below C. Over 99% of students are never disqualified.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 659 men applied, 659 were accepted; 421 women applied, 421 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CPP before enrollment for full-time students. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1; applicants notified of decisions by September 10; accepted applicants must reply by first week of classes. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: full credit for work at accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 659 men, 421 women. 99% from California, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 68%, engineering 1%, education 4%, business 14%, agriculture 4%, home economics 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 2%, religion 1%, other 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, track and field, wrestling. All sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $20, out-of-state students $30 per unit. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 60 of these were offered aid; 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need based on single and married student budget; no other special consideration given. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 22, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. William L. Foran, Vice President, Student Personnel Services, MiraCosta College, Barnard Drive, Oceanside, California 92054.

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies
Monterey, California

Upper-division private nonsectarian liberal arts college (sophomore, junior, and senior years plus graduate work) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 96 men, 73 women. **Graduates:** 103 men, 88 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** Basic purpose of the institute is to provide a better understanding of other nations and cultures and of the highly demanding roles the United States must fulfill in world affairs. Broad humanistic approach to learning characterizes the entire instructional program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education–graduate (elementary, general, secondary), foreign languages (Eastern languages – Chinese, Japanese, and Arabic; French, German, Italian, linguistics, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), social sciences (anthropology, international economics, international relations, political science). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Test of English as a Foreign Language used also for counseling and placement for foreign students. **Academic regulations:** Undergraduate students must maintain a 2.75 grade-point average in all course work. **Graduate programs:** Area studies (Asia, Latin America, Soviet Union), education, foreign language and literature, international economics, linguistics, social sciences, translation and interpretation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** CLEP General Examination for applicants seeking admission with advanced standing. Up to 32 semester units of credit granted on scores of 500 or better on subsections of the General Examination. High school diploma (or equivalent) normally required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for admission to sophomore, junior, or senior standing are judged largely on recommendations and on the quality of their achievement on a specified pattern of previous college studies. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 30 for fall semester, December 1 for spring semester, May 1 for summer session, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of applying, accepted applicants must reply at time of offer unless otherwise specified. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 315 are accepted. Apply by July 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts required for all previous college-level studies plus recommendation from college instructor or dean. Students admitted with sophomore, junior, or senior standing depending on credit allowed for previous college-level studies.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine. **Athletics:** Sailing, soccer-M, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted. No residence facilities except for language houses during the annual summer session.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $1,500 off campus (estimated). **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waivers (full or partial). NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 68 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 53 of these were offered aid, 53 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on financial need. Certain grants reserved primarily for minorities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions June 1, not mandatory for recipients of aid offers to reply. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. William L. Wheaton, Dean of Admissions, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, P.O. Box 1978, Monterey, California 93940.

Mount St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, California

Four-year and 2-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 16 men, 777 women. **Graduates:** 141 men, 242 women. **Calendar:** Three 10-week terms (exclusive of examinations) with semester credit hours, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art – printmaking, ceramics, painting), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business administration), education (art, child development and nursery edu-

cation, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (child development, studies in human thought and behavior). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (La Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico City, Laval University, Quebec, University of Vienna, Study Guild International). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load, communications skills testing program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (or demonstration of proficiency through examination), history or social studies, literature, philosophy, psychology, theology (Catholic students). Above courses are required of 4-year students only. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No limit on the number of semester hours of credit by examination which may be counted toward degree. Sequential Tests of Educational Progress and Brown-Holtzman Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average for all courses undertaken. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, foreign language and literature, history. **Additional information:** Graduate program in education offers areas of concentration in administration-supervision, cultural foundations, pupil personnel services, special education (including cooperative program with Frostig Center of Educational Therapy).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 372 men and women applied, 263 were accepted as full-time students. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year preferred (other dates accepted) or SAT by January of senior year preferred (other dates accepted). Test of English as a Foreign Language required of students from foreign countries. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, advanced course in language, science, or mathematics 1. Above courses required of applicants for 4-year program; applicants for 2-year program must show potential for success. Interview required of applicants for 2-year program; interview recommended for applicants of 4-year program. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement (grade average), academic standing of applicant's high school and courses taken, SAT or ACT scores, interview of applicant. Equal consideration given to all applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission to 4-year program had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission to 2-year program had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 399. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 if letter of acceptance is received before April 15, all others must reply within 3 weeks of receipt of letter of acceptance. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: If 40 units of college work have received grade of 2.5 or better, test scores may be waived. Maximum of 66 semester units, or 99 quarter units, for course work taken in an accredited junior college is transferable. **Additional information:** Anyone who can produce evidence of probable success in college may be admitted. Evidence of success can be forecast with reasonable validity by evaluation of transcripts of high school or college credits, test scores, personal references, and interview.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 193 women. 90% from California, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of freshmen enrolled in 4-year program have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. Middle 50% of freshmen enrolled in 2-year program have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 399. **Programs undergraduates choose:** 4-year program—Liberal arts 41%, home economics 5%, fine arts 11%, health services (nursing) 32%, undeclared 9%, child development 2%. 2-year program—Liberal arts 80%, home economics 10%, undeclared 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 42% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (also participation with administration and faculty in college planning and development), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, choral groups, Model United Nations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, golf, self-defense, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitories available for single women; off-campus housing program also available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,125-1,350. **Other expenses:** $450 for college residents; $900 for commuters.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, off-campus housing, discounts. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, mental health grants. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 65 of these were offered aid, 65 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, grades, and test scores. Grades and test scores used to choose recipients when funds run short. No differentiation made between California residents and out-of-state applicants. In the case of nursing loans and scholarships, sophomores, juniors, and seniors receive first consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions from May 1-30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required, FFS accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Mount St. Mary's College, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles, California 90049.

Nairobi College, East Palo Alto, California

Two-year private nonsectarian predominantly black college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 283 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** The college does not offer degrees, but transfer programs are available for students who want to transfer to 4-year schools. **Fields of study:** Ethnic studies (black or African studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load.

Required freshman courses: English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** College has its own placement tests in mathematics and English. **Academic regulations:** Students remain in good standing as long as they meet expectations of class attendance and performance.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 61 men applied and were accepted; 108 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Placement tests in English and mathematics. No admission requirements as to previous education. **Basis for selection:** As a black community school, the college excludes no one who indicates a desire to attend. The philosophy of the college states what is expected from students, and if an applicant is willing to meet these expectations, he is accepted into the school. Emphasis at the college is on community involvement and service. Students are encouraged to participate in the community at the same time that they are engaged in getting a basic education. Applicants understand this and are accepted if they indicate their intention of becoming involved. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of date application is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Since the college does not give degrees, transfer credits are not important. Transcripts are obtained only as an aid in counseling students who may wish to transfer to 4-year schools and to see a student's scholastic background.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 61 men, 108 women. 90% from California, 100% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Because Nairobi is a 2-year school, most students do not choose majors until they transfer to a 4-year college or university. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, dance, concert band, college singing group, college jazz combo, community concerts and cultural programs. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, karate. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, tutoring. **Additional information:** Full-time students are required to do volunteer community service in various community agencies and projects. There is no campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 147 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 147 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All applications are reviewed, and if a student meets the government's criteria of need, aid is offered. The offer is based on income, expenses, and available resources. No academic qualifications are presently considered other than that a student be in good standing and in full-time attendance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of submitting applications. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are the same as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Monilade Razak, Registrar, and for financial aid, M. Akili Erin, Nairobi College, 1627 Bay Road, East Palo Alto, California 94303.

Napa College, Napa, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,941 men, 1,467 women. **Graduates:** 220 men, 129 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), art (history, design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, elementary, physical, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT used for counseling, placement, and credit. No limit on number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a student must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average. 60% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,149 men applied and were accepted; 820 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by quarter preceding admission. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy for high school graduates and others at least 18 years old who indicate that they will profit from instruction. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications two weeks before beginning of classes, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 170 apply annually, and 170 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Open-admissions policy applies to transfer applicants.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,573 men, 1,243 women. 99% from California, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Out-of-state students $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 134 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 119 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Satisfactory academic progress. Those with highest financial need given top priority. There is no difference made between California residents and those from other states. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within several days after receipt of application and after personal interview. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:**

All students given equal opportunity for aid. **Additional information:** Placement office helps students find part-time work in the community.

CORRESPONDENCE. Don Kester, Registrar, or Jerry Somerville, Financial Aid Counselor, or Joe Hoyos for information for minority and low-income students, Napa College, Napa, California 94558.

Northrop Institute of Technology
Inglewood, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,975 men, 9 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area in suburban community 12 miles from downtown Los Angeles. **Special features:** Institute offers 4 full quarters of instruction and admits students 4 times per year. Remedial programs offered for capable students who are not fully qualified for admission.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), mathematics, physical sciences, trade and vocational (aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, engineering preparatory program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load, remedial program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. SAT, ACH, ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average based on 4.0 maximum. **Graduate programs:** Engineering, mathematics, operations management.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 490 men applied, 344 were accepted; 6 women applied, 4 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, mathematics 4, science 3. Applicant should have demonstrated above-average ability in mathematics and science. B-level capability desired. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary criteria for selection are tests and achievement records which demonstrate applicant's ability to use mathematics at the engineering level and to understand engineering concepts. Class rank should be in top third of class, high school grade average should be 2.5. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 435 and 545 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 640. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: previous academic record should show adequate capability in mathematics and science. Application for admission should be submitted with application fee and all academic records. Transfer credit granted for all completed courses applicable to program in which student enrolls. Grade for transfer credit should be C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 2 women. 50% from California, 27% live on campus, 73% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 98%, mathematics 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 30% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Newman Club, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Association for Computing Machinery, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, soccer, softball, tennis. Sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Single freshmen under age of 24 required to live in residence hall. All single students under 21 must live in residence hall if not living with parents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,194. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, cooperative work-study plan with industry. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, cooperative plan with industry. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid distributed according to need. Poverty-level students eligible for EOG grants as funds are available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students receive financial aid on same basis as freshmen. **Additional information:** Cooperative work-study program with industry utilized by a number of students to help meet educational costs and gain valuable work experience.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Financial Aid Officer, 1155 West Arbor Vitae Street, Inglewood, California 90306.

Occidental College, Los Angeles, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,040 men, 800 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** College, with its urban characteristic, is unique among highly selective liberal arts colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (geochemistry, geophysics, "Create Your Own"). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (independent study at Occidental in Germany, France, Japan, Africa), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, interinstitutional programs with California Institute of Technology, Pasadena schools, community agencies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, 2 courses in general studies, interdisciplinary series of options centering around contemporary issues and problems. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Gen-

eral and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain C average or better in order to continue in good academic standing. 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, history, international relations, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 962 men applied, 558 were accepted; 904 women applied, 465 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year; ACH (English composition, languages) recommended. SAT not used for admission of minority students. Applicants should present high school academic program containing 4 or 5 academic subjects taken each term. No particular pattern required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Achievement record in terms of its quality and depth primary criterion used for admission. Nonacademic involvements that have been of meaning and value to applicant in terms of developing such personal qualities as leadership and maturity are given secondary importance. SAT results not used to exclude applicants, rather used to support or give meaning to record. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 15 (early decision plan), February 1 (regular admission); applicants notified of decisions by December 15 (early decision plan), mid-April (regular admission); accepted applicants must apply by January 1 (early decision plan), May 1 (regular admission). CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 160 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum grade-point average of 2.4, semester units between 28 and 66.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 210 women. 65% from California, 75% live on campus, 5% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Roughly 93% of entering freshmen ranked in top 20% of graduating classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 10%, sciences 30%, social sciences 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, Christian Fellowship, Christian Science organization, Canterbury Club, Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, Newman Club, Jewish Fellowship, Church of Latter-day Saints, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Protestant Liberals, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, glee clubs, Occidental Conservative Union, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Caucus, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations (tutoring, volunteer work in assistance agencies for underprivileged children or teenagers, work with the Braille Institute, participation in Project Amigos—a construction project for the people of Tijuana, Mexico), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman residence required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,460. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $440.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 475 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Criteria same as for admission. No differentiation between California residents and out-of-state students. Special funds available for minorities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications same as for admission; no separate application needed. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid for transfer students very limited. Should apply by March 1. **Additional information:** California residents applying for aid must make application for California state scholarship.

CORRESPONDENCE. Eric A. Johnson, Dean of Admission, Occidental College, 1600 Campus Road, Los Angeles, California 90041. Applicants wishing information on black student admission should write to Sheila J. Wills, Assistant Dean of Admission; those wishing information on Chicano student admission should write to Raul J. Cardoza, Assistant Dean of Admission, at the address above.

Ohlone College, Fremont, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,171 men, 1,785 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (correction administration), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airport management, airport services, aviation maintenance, commercial pilot, drafting–industrial, drafting–technical illustration, environmental technology, law enforcement). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, tutoring. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C average (2.00 on a 4-point scale) to remain in good academic standing. **Additional information:** College is moving toward a policy of granting credit by examination.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September. ACT is required as a placement examination for students enrolling for more than 7 units, and for placement in English and mathematics classes. No specific high school subject requirements. Any resident high school graduate is admitted. **Basis for selection:** No registration restrictions. Minority and low-income students encouraged to attend, with special emphasis on financial aid and tutoring for these students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 13 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is end of first week of classes. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements and procedures are same as for entering freshmen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,492 men, 1,319 women. 99.5% from California, 100% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, engineering 3%, education 15%, business 27%, fine arts 6%, health services 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, stu-

dent newspaper, magazine, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, jazz band, cantorium, ethnic organizations (La Raza Nueva), social service organizations (Vica – Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), social organizations, foreign students club, ski club. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, tennis, track and field, and wrestling available for men. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Additional information:** No campus housing facilities are available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $420. **Room and board:** $1,280. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis given to aiding low-income students, especially minority students. Grades are not a consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 10, applicants notified of decisions August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 10. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Charles Reed, Financial Aid Office, Ohlone College, 650 Washington Boulevard, Fremont, California 94537.

Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. Both occupational and transfer programs are offered. **Undergraduates:** 10,659 men, 8,603 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 50 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Comprehensive, innovative community college committed to open-door policy.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, food science, horticulture), art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery), engineering (civil, engineering aide, instrumentation technology, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental technology, medical records librarian, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (air transportation, airline hostess, architectural technology, aviation maintenance, building construction, business information systems, dietetic technology, electro-diagnostic technology, electronics technology, environmental technology, inhalation-therapy technology, petroleum technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. School and College Ability Tests (level 1) used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average or better to remain in good standing. About 80% of freshmen remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,000 men applied and were accepted; 4,000 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** School and College Ability Tests, for placement only. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation or being over 18 years old and able to profit from further education. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is end of first week of semester. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Apply by end of first week of semester. Other requirements and procedures: copies of all previous high school and college transcripts. All course work of a satisfactory nature from accredited colleges is accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,500 men, 2,500 women. 98% from California, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, engineering 1%, education 5%, business 13%, agriculture 1%, home economics 2%, fine arts 7%, health services 1%, occupational 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $450 per semester for 15 units. **Room and board.** $800–$1,000. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Most important consideration is student's need. High priority is given to students of poverty level and from minority groups if their need is established. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 17, applicants notified of decisions by May 25, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No different from entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Kenneth Mowrey, Dean of Admissions and Records, or Joseph Kroll, Dean of Student Affairs (financial aid), or Richard Hernandez, Director Special Opportunities Program (minority or low-income students), Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County
Los Angeles, California

Upper-division and graduate public college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 125 men, 190 women. **Graduates:** 50 men, 18 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Upper-division and graduate college specializing in fine art.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** No freshmen or sophomores admitted. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Portfolio of 12-15 pieces, including drawings, designs, paintings, sculpture. Applicant must have completed 60 semester units of college work, including English composition and literature 6 semester units, United States history and government 6, science 6, philosophy and psychology 6, electives 6, and art 20-30. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Portfolio evaluation and college course work completion. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days of portfolio review, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Length of time required to earn degree determined by admission committee's evaluation of applicant's portfolio. **Additional information:** Reviews of applicant's portfolios are held in December, March, May, and June.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** No freshman class. Entering students include 29 men, 21 women. 90% from California, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (sponsors semi-annual sales of student work). **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students required to be on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. **Additional information:** Graduate students assigned studio space on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $835. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Full tuition grants-in-aid. EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for entering students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90057.

Pacific College, Fresno, California

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Mennonite Brethren Conference. **Undergraduates:** 250 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in San Joaquin Valley, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, within a few hours of driving from either the coast or Sierra Nevada mountains.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business administration), communications (communications), education (elementary), English and literature (literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Council of Mennonite Colleges), Extended Campus (off-campus courses especially in teacher education and coaches' clinics). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** C average required for continued good standing. **Additional information:** Classes meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; Wednesday is kept open to provide time for special activities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 165 men applied, 132 were accepted; 126 women applied, 113 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT or ACT required by July of senior year (SAT preferred). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students with a minimum grade average of 2.00 are considered for admission, with some exceptions. Minority group students given special consideration; consequently, college's minority student population is increasing. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: need C average or better in previous work as indicated on transcript. Transfer credit given for work completed at other accredited institutions. Course work completed at nonaccredited institutions evaluated on individual basis and credit given accordingly.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 60 women. 90% from California, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, education 5%, business 5%, fine arts 5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, Model United Nations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students not living with parents or close relatives live in residence halls. Attendance at chapel or convocations required twice per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $975. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 71 of these were offered aid, 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need for federal programs. Academic scholarships based on scholastic ability only. No differentiation made between California residents and out-of-state students. Minority students given preferential treatment in federal programs. Academic scholarships granted to students graduating in top 15% of high school class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all federal programs if they meet standard eligibility requirements. Eligible for some institutional academic scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Pacific College, 1717 South Chestnut, Fresno, California 93702.

Pacific Oaks College, Pasadena, California

Two-year upper-division private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10 men, 105 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 92 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College's goal is to provide an educational environment in which individuals are strengthened through relationships with people and through the ever-present search for new growth and insight. Understanding is fostered through opportunity for direct experience, experiments, and participation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (child development and nursery education, elementary), psychology (human development). **Required freshman courses:** Since institution is upper-division college, there are no freshmen and sophomores. Courses generally required of all transfers include English composition, history, science (human biology), and introduction to psychology and sociology or cultural anthropology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory completion of all course work is required for student to be in good standing. 95% of transfer students complete their first year at Pacific Oaks College in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, psychology (human development).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 15 men applied, 10 were accepted; 40 women applied, 28 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** College English 6 units, social sciences 15 (should include introductory psychology and introductory sociology or cultural anthropology), mathematics and science 12 (should include human biology), humanities 12. Equivalent of 2 years or a minimum of 60 transferable units of work at an institution of higher education. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions based upon completion of academic requirements, personal interviews, and openings in college's programs. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. **Transfer applicants:** About 55 apply annually, and 38 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** No freshman class. Junior class consists of 7 men, 50 women. 90% from California, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Diverse student population of high academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Human development 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,370. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Availability of funds, qualifications of student, need, personal interview. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 30. College's own application form which includes a student and parent confidential statement is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gwen Douglass, Registrar and Financial Aid Director, Pacific Oaks College, 714 West California Boulevard, Pasadena, California 91105.

Pasadena College, Pasadena, California

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene. **Undergraduates:** 609 men, 575 women. **Graduates:** 42 men, 33 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College is a church-related institution maintained to provide higher education in the liberal arts, and preparation for service and leadership in selected professions, for qualified students who desire such an education in an environment of Christianity in the evangelical and Wesleyan tradition.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Review of growth and potential at end of freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Education, psychology, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 254 men applied, 221 were accepted; 297 women applied, 263 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July (in some instances will be accepted later). ACT English, mathematics, and science scores used for placement. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Areas of foreign language and mathematics not taken in high school may be taken in college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Graduates of accredited high schools with 2.50 averages and above may be admitted as regular students. Moral character and maturity as well as intellectual ability and academic achievement are important considerations for admissions. No application will be denied on the basis of racial background or national origin. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 140 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Advanced standing is granted for work of C and above that is applicable to academic objective.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 200 women. 90% from California, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 10%, business 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, social

service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, skiing-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Car permits required for campus residents; freshmen are required to live on campus; compulsory chapel three days a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,584. **Room and board:** $885. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is highly significant for most aid. President's scholarships given to freshmen in top 10% of high school graduating classes. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Cecil Miller, Director of Admissions and Records, or Virginia McClellan, Financial Aids Office, Pasadena College, 1539 East Howard, Pasadena, California 91104.

Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, California

Four-year private university for men and women affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 1,007 men, 565 women. **Graduates:** 579 men, 179 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area (Los Angeles Campus), suburban community (Malibu Campus). **Special features:** $24 million Malibu campus opened in September 1972; offers interdisciplinary majors with innovative curriculum. Los Angeles campus offers special majors related to urban setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), interdisciplinary curriculums (language arts, general studies, American cultural studies, public administration, urban studies, natural sciences), other (missions). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (year in Europe at Heidelberg, Germany), Action (credits earned while participating in inner-city programs). **Required freshman courses** (courses below are required for all students, not necessarily in freshman year): English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, speech, art or music. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Graduation from accredited high school, satisfactory SAT or ACT scores, recommendation from counselor and responsible citizen. Interview not required, although helpful. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, mathematics, psychology, religion, social sciences, sociology, speech, corrections.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 550 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit all transcripts, school recommendations. Only transfer work with C grade or better accepted; up to 70 units accepted from 2-year college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women. 60% from California, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 24% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 7%, education 5%, business 31%, home economics 2%, fine arts 4%, religion 3%, psychology 13%, sociology 7%, history 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, flag football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students permitted to have cars; undergraduates not living with relatives required to live on campus; chapel attendance required once a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,004 (2 trimesters). **Room and board:** $1,070. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, special achievement awards. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Aid granted on basis of need, academic ability, or unusual achievement in 1 area. Scholarships and awards renewable for 8 trimesters if academic performance and citizenship satisfactory. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions in April. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** May apply for all financial aid. Apply in same way as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bob Thomas, Dean of Admissions, Pepperdine University, 8035 South Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90044.

Pitzer College, Claremont, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 150 men, 550 women. **Calendar:** (3-1, 3-1 semester program; similar to 4-1-4). **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Innovative college with internship programs, external studies, and vast independent study option.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (photography), biological sciences (biology, ecology), communications (communications, film), education (child development and nursery education), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathe-

matics (statistics), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (France), External Studies (as in Appalachia, Marin). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Program for Special Directed Studies. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 2.0 grade-point average for good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 100 were accepted; 615 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH (English Composition and 2 other tests). Recommended high school units are English 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Overall application material considered. Average grade-point average of entering freshmen 3.2. Average SAT combined score 1200. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 526 and 612 and SAT-mathematical scores between 504 and 603. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Overall consideration given. Credit given for any course similar to those offered at the Claremont Colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 150 women. 55% from California, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 21% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 512 and 623 and SAT-mathematical scores between 495 and 638. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Community government (faculty, students, trustees, administration), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Men have joint program with Pomona College; women have joint program with Scripps College. Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to have cars. Must live on campus (few exceptions).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,655. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 124 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 103 of these were offered aid, 103 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on need, after acceptance. California residents must apply for California state scholarship in order to qualify for college aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** Loans never exceed $1,000 annually or one-fourth of expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Scott Hall, Pitzer College, Claremont, California 91711.

Pomona College, Claremont, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 740 men, 605 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 35 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Pomona is founding member of the Claremont Colleges now numbering 5 undergraduate and 1 graduate college on a single campus. While a Pomona College student lives and works primarily in his home college, there are opportunities for enrollment in courses offered by the other colleges and for sharing in use of common facilities and in social and intellectual life of group as a whole.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), English and literature (creative writing, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), other (Asian studies, the classics). Students may formulate their own interdisciplinary majors. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (independent study in 1 of approximately 30 countries), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, exchange programs with Fisk University, Swarthmore College, and California Institute of Technology, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-enrollment summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of C or better required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary major, liberal arts major. Limited pass-no credit grades (up to about 45%). Limited cross-registration in other Claremont Colleges (up to one-third of all courses over the 4 years), program in public policy studies. Variety of independent study options can lead to over half the work of the junior and senior years taken independently.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 911 men applied, 423 were accepted; 855 women applied, 270 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. Above are recommended, not required; exceptions to this pattern are not rare. **Basis for selection:** Academic achievement, test scores, and recommendations from the school most important. Special skills in music, art, drama, and athletics also important. Personal strengths and evidence of leadership and motivation given weight. In considering applications of economically deprived or minority students, less weight may be placed on traditional measures of academic ability in favor of other evidence of potential more appropriate to candidates' experience. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 690 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 720 and 600. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted

applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 282 apply annually, and 127 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT or ACT required. Most admitted transfers have B average in previous college. Transfer students must spend 4 semesters as Pomona students. Only arts and sciences courses with C grade or better are accepted for transfer. **Additional information:** Because considerable weight is placed on nonquantitative evidence of intellectual and personal strength, each applicant should take care that his application materials fairly represent his interests and abilities. In recent years the principal factor leading to an offer of admission was nonacademic in about 4 cases out of 10. Another 3 of 10 admissions were considerably influenced by nonacademic factors. This should be kept in mind especially by economically deprived or minority students interpreting the Pomona College tables on admission in *Part 2*.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 186 men, 150 women. 60% from California, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 690 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 715 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100% (one-third each in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences). **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Faculty-student committees, judiciary, college policy review council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, college church, Campus Crusade, Meditation Society, new underground and denominational groups for Christian Scientists, Mormons, Catholics, and Jewish students, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, pep band, college choir, men's and women's glee clubs, chamber and rock groups, Claremont Union (debate), Students for Environmental Action, Zero Population Growth, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, Model United Nations, Black Students Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, volunteer service center (tutoring and hospital work) American Field Service, recording for the blind, draft counseling, Pomona Day School (run by Black Student Union), social organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live on campus or at home. Other students usually receive permission to live in nondiscriminatory off-campus lodgings. Autos must be registered with college. **Additional information:** Social regulations are minimal and set by each residence hall. Most residence halls are coeducational.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need (in combination of loan and grant). **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based exclusively on need. College has met need of all admitted students in recent years. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** College has been able in recent years to meet the need of the majority but not all accepted transfers with a combination of loan and grant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Pomona College, Claremont, California 91711.

Porterville College, Porterville, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,787 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community in foothills 50 miles northeast of Bakersfield, 75 miles southwest of Fresno, 45 miles from Sequoia National Park. **Special features:** Community college providing lower-division transfer courses, vocational and technical courses, and general education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (child development and nursery education), engineering (agricultural, civil, industrial and management), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, psychiatric technician), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (airline hostess, automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, Extended Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education (for students under 21 years of age). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CPP to be taken by psychiatric technicians or vocational-technical students. Iowa Test of Educational Development, ACT, SAT, California Achievement Battery, School and College Ability Tests, American Council Psychological Examination also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 1.75 and not become deficient 20 grade points or more.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied and were accepted; 371 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. GED for some technical programs if applicant is not a high school graduate. College accepts senior test scores of graduates of California high schools, otherwise applicant must provide recent ACT, SAT, or other national test scores. **Basis for selection:** All students 18 years of age or older who can profit by instruction are accepted. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: if applicant is not graduate of California high school, ACT scores required. Full credit given for transfer work from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 408 women. 99.9% from California, 1.4% live on campus, 90% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, engineering 2%, education 5%, business 10%, agriculture 5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 20%, other 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical theater, concert band, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union, student clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service

for undergraduates, placement, housing, tutoring, psychological services. **Regulations:** Open parking, limited occupancy in men's dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $15, out-of-state students $30 per unit plus $15 fee. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 77 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 61 of these were offered aid, 61 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Since college has open enrollment policy, no special admissions concept is involved. Awards made primarily on basis of financial need computed from financial statement and academic promise of students. College's scholarships awarded on basis of financial need, academic achievement, service to college, and service to community. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about September 13, applicants notified of decisions about September 20, recipients of aid offers must reply about September 27. Parent's financial statement required.

CORRESPONDENCE. A. M. Cano, Financial Aids Officer, Porterville College, 900 South Main Street, Porterville, California 93257.

Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,680 men, 5,532 women. **Graduates:** 2,364 men, 1,901 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college is primarily a commuter institution.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** art (history), biological sciences (animal biology, botany, environmental biology, human biology, microbiology, plant biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature, ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, ethnic studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling and placement. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Anthropology, biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, counseling, economics, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, government, foreign language and literature, health professions, history, international affairs, mathematics, music, nursing, physical education, psychology, recreation administration, social sciences, sociology, speech.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,745 men and women applied, 1,100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Normal college preparatory curriculum recommended. **Basis for selection:** Typical is a weight of 2 on high school grade average and a weight of 1 on the total test score. Educational Opportunity Program and mature adults admissions based on recommendations, interviews, and other similar data. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions approximately April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,500 apply annually, and 1,900 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts. All transfer credits considered in determining admission eligibility but not necessarily used in meeting graduation requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 1,200 women. 99% from California, 15% live on campus, 80% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 66%, engineering 4%, business 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choirs, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing, student advising, Crisis Line. **Regulations:** Students pay $13 per semester for parking on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $80, out-of-state students $635 for 15 or more units per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, housing grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans and Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 254 accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid, all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The primary purpose of the Financial Aids Center is to assist needy undergraduate students from low-income backgrounds (defined as less than $7,500 annual family income). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks of receipt of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jim Warren, Admissions Officer, or Henry Smith, Acting Financial Aid Director, Sacramento State College, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, California 95819.

Saddleback College, Mission Viejo, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,200 men, 1,800 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community southeast of Santa Ana, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (draft-

ing), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school graduation. **Application fee:** None.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,700 men, 2,300 women. 100% from California, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, track and field. Sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** None.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None. **Other expenses** (books only): $100.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Saddleback College, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo, California 92675.

St. Mary's College of California, Moraga, California

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 934 men, 330 women. **Graduates:** 32 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science). **Special programs:** Independent study, interdisciplinary (no-major) program—integral liberal arts curriculum. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, 2-year guaranteed program regardless of grade-point average. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 9 of 9 courses to continue in good academic standing. 84% of recent freshman class did so. **Graduate programs:** Education, theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 521 men applied, 346 were accepted; 347 women applied, 274 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT or ACT by April of senior year (SAT preferred; college will accept ACT from out-of-state students). ACH may be required for entrance to specific majors particularly in the School of Science. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 (1 algebra, 1 geometry), foreign language 2 (recommended), laboratory science 2 (required for science majors). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top half of class or over, 2.5 grade average in rigorous college preparatory program. Higher SAT scores required for applicants with C+ grade average. Above requirements may be waived for high-potential minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 511 and 519 and SAT-mathematical scores between 519 and 527. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for poverty-level applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 (waiting list after June 15), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 10 days of notification. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average in parallel courses required if applicant would have been eligible to enter from high school (higher transfer average required if applicant would not have been eligible). Grades of C or better only are transferable, and only in courses parallel to college's curriculum. **Additional information:** Well-qualified mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 130 women. 90% from California, 66% live on campus, 33% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 521 and 529 and SAT-mathematical scores between 527 and 535. Average freshman enters with high school grade average of 3.11. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, education 5%, business 36%, health services 8% (premedicine, predentistry), science 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 57% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, chorus, dance band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions. **Additional information:** Coeducational residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,945. **Room and board:** $1,115. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid based on need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 7, applicants notified of decisions by April 21, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants for financial aid considered at same time and in same manner as high school seniors. **Additional information:** All financial aid to freshmen made on 4-year basis.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, St. Mary's College of California, Moraga, California 94575.

St. Patrick's College, Mountain View, California

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college and college seminary for men. **Undergraduates:** 105 men. **Graduates:** 26 men. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community 40 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (physical sciences), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (history department-sponsored summer tour to Orient). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average. 90% of fresh-

men completed year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 28 men applied, 23 men were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. High school graduation with C+ or higher grade average. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Committee on admissions, including respective diocesan vocation director, gives careful consideration not only to academic data but also to various character appraisals of applicant. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be sponsored by diocese since student is studying for Roman Catholic priesthood. D grades not transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 105 men. 90% from California, 100% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Choir. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, golf, soccer. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered with business office; all students required to live on campus and participate in house activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $900. **Room and board:** $300. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, EOG. 15 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 11 of these were offered aid, 8 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Additional information:** Because of the small student body, each individual application for financial assistance is handled on a personal basis.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Richard G. Kalkman, S. S., P. O. Box 151, Mountain View, California 94040.

San Bernardino Valley College
San Bernardino, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,202 men, 4,326 women. **Graduates:** 552 men, 353 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city 60 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, airconditioning, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, naval architecture and marine, petroleum, plastics technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess, automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (summer in Europe course), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Students whose grade-point average drops below C (2.0) automatically placed on probation; if grade-point average drops below 1.75 for 2 consecutive semesters, they are disqualified for 1 semester. If, upon readmission, their current grade-point average remains below 1.75 for 1 semester, they are disqualified for 1 year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,549 men applied and were accepted; 5,423 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by opening date of college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College admits, without examination, graduate of any high school and such other candidates, 18 years of age or older, as may be recommended by the president of the college. Any man or woman who has served in the armed forces of the United States is eligible for admission. Exception made in the case of California applicant whose legal residence is in district which maintains another community college. Such applicant will not be admitted without permit from his or her district of residence. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably first week in August.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 8,612 men, 4,542 women. 100% commute, 19% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, engineering 2%, business 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and

field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $12, out-of-state students $912 ($30 per unit plus $12 associated student fee). **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need plus average or better academic standing or potential; preference given to California applicants. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but August 15 preferred. 1040 income tax and W-2 forms required.

CORRESPONDENCE. S. R. Patrick, Registrar and Director of Admissions, T. Golightly, Financial Aids, San Bernardino Valley College, San Bernardino, California 92403.

San Diego Evening College, San Diego, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,018 men, 2,905 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Community college offering liberal arts, business, and vocational courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages, home economics (infant and child care), mathematics, physical sciences (oceanography), psychology (general), social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have C average.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation required for candidates for arts and sciences program; no requirements for vocational certificate programs. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 8,500 men, 3,000 women. 99% from California, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None, out-of-state students $30 per unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20; students must apply in person.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, San Diego Evening College, 835 Twelfth Street, San Diego, California 92101.

San Diego State College, San Diego, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,937 men, 8,520 women. **Graduates:** 3,646 men, 2,469 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (Asian, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, military science (air science), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (California State Colleges International Program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, Economic Opportunity Program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman whose scholarship falls below a C average (2.0) will be placed on probation. Probation may be continued provided he obtains a C average each semester. If his scholarship falls below a C average in any single semester while on probation, he will be subject to disqualification and dismissal. 6% of freshmen are disqualified at completion of the year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, counseling, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, linguistics, mass communications, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, public administration, radio and television, social sciences, social work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,561 men and women applied, 4,348 men and women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** An applicant who is a graduate of a California high school must have an average and either total score on the SAT or composite score on the ACT which provides an eligibility index placing him among the top third of California high school graduates. An applicant who is a graduate of a high school in another state or United States possession must have an eligibility index placing him among the top sixth of California high school graduates. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions from April through August. **Transfer applicants:** About 10,000 apply annually, and 7,000 are accepted. Apply by previous November 30 for fall term. A transfer applicant will be admitted if he has achieved a grade-point average of 2.0 (C) in all college work attempted, and was in good standing at the last college attended. An applicant who has completed fewer than 60 semester units or the equivalent may be admitted if he meets the above requirements and he also meets requirements currently in effect for first-time freshmen. Credit given for all previous work if from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,500 women. 95% from California, 8% live on campus, 90% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 2%, education 7%, business 9%, home economics

1.5%, fine arts 6%, health services 1.5%. **Student activities:** Student government (Aztec Center—student union, Scripps Cottage), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Aztec Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Fellowship, Sinners, Saints and Skeptics, Bahai Student Committee, Campus Crusade For Christ, Campus Life, Christian Science Organization, Forum of Wesley Foundation, Hillel, Latter-Day Saints Student Association), drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Radical Student Union, San Diego State College Ecology Action, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance), ethnic organizations (African Studies Group, Black Students Council, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Chinese Student Association, Women's Union), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, Cetza, Circle K, Golden Girls, Occotl, Delta Omicron Epsilon, Zero Population Growth), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $157, out-of-state students $1,267. **Room and board:** $1,250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans. **Basis for selection:** Awards based completely on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 14, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after offer. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Financial Aids Office, or Black or Chicano Economic Opportunity Program, San Diego State College, San Diego, California 92115.

San Fernando Valley State College
Northridge, California

Four-year public college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,888 men, 7,806 women. **Graduates:** 2,326 men, 2,504 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 26 miles from downtown Los Angeles. **Special features:** College is located in western section of San Fernando Valley. Present campus site consists of approximately 380 acres; campus includes 12 major buildings. Pending completion of permanent facilities, certain instructional and service functions are housed in temporary buildings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture (urban development), art (history, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil engineering–structural, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (premedicine, prelaw, preoptometry, predentistry, pre-library science). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (California State Colleges International Programs in Europe, Asia, South America), special major tailored to student needs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselors, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunities Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, humanities. Students have choices from many courses; no single course required. Requirements are in terms of broad areas. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Chemistry and mathematics placement tests (locally designed) taken after admission used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn C average. 82% complete first semester in good academic standing. Student must maintain C average to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physical sciences, psychology, records management, recreation, social sciences. **Additional information:** Student may pursue special major tailored to his special interests on an individually approved basis.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,200 men applied, 1,564 were accepted; 2,800 women applied, 1,911 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. While college preparatory program is recommended, no specific subject pattern of high school courses is required. **Basis for selection:** Admission based upon formula (termed eligibility index) which takes either SAT or ACT scores and high school grade average into consideration. Required index higher for out-of-state applicants. Special consideration given minority applicants. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30 for assured consideration (later applicants on space-available basis only), applicants notified of decisions in April and May. **Transfer applicants:** About 8,000 apply annually, and 6,100 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. If below junior-year rank, applicant must meet standards of freshman and have satisfactory college record. Applicants with junior standing must have C average (2.4 required of nonresidents). Credit generally given for all academic work at accredited schools, some restrictions on vocational courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 1,200 women.

99% from California, 10% live on campus, 80% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 4%, business 15%, home economics 2%, fine arts 13%, health services 3%. Teacher-training students major in academic fields, rather than in education. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Associated students, student senate (establishes regulations governing student affairs, grants official recognition to student organizations, controls expenditure of student funds, and promotes wide variety of campus activities), student newspaper, radio, television, film, Hillel Society, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science organization, Newman Club, Matador Christian Fellowship, University Christian Movement, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz band, Young Democrats, California College Republicans, Pan-African Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, American Students for Israel, Oriental Concern, international students club, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Red and White, Granny Girls, social service council, tutorial society, community involvement project), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, arm wrestling-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ping-pong-M, rugby-M, sailing, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, interpreting services for the deaf, special services for physically handicapped students. **Additional information:** More than 100 clubs and organizations represent academic, vocational, professional, religious, service, hobby, and social interests. Students are encouraged to select those activities in which they wish to participate.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $81.50, out-of-state students $555. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Educational Program. 1,150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,150 of these were offered aid, 650 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on need as determined through federal income tax need analysis method. Awards made in following priority order: Educational Opportunities Program students and other eligible continuing students who had financial aid previously, entering Educational Opportunities Program students, continuing students not previously receiving financial aid and transfer upper division students, freshmen who are not in Educational Opportunities Program, lower-division transfer students, returning and transfer graduate students, out-of-state students who are not in Educational Opportunities Program. Normal progress is required; relative grade-point average is not a factor. Minority group students receive preferential consideration. (Academic qualifications considered only when stipulated by scholarship donors.) **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31 for preferential consideration, applicants notified of decisions by August 1 (for fall semester), recipients of aid offers must sign acceptance at time of interview. Latest federal income tax returns (parents' and students') required. **Transfer students:** Procedures and requirements as listed above. **Additional information:** Students whose total need cannot be met due to aid program limitations, and students who are ineligible for financial aid but have demonstrated need, are referred by financial aids office to placement office for preferential consideration in job referrals.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California 91324. Minority students direct inquiries to Educational Opportunities Program, same address as above. High school and college counselors direct inquiries to Office of School Relations, same address as above.

San Francisco Art Institute, San Francisco, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 548 men, 387 women. **Graduates:** 37 men, 11 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, photography, studio painting and sculpture), communications (film). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass a minimum of half their courses. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 654 men and women were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Students must have been out of high school at least 1 year before applying for admission. High school graduation is required. There is a special tuition-waiver recruitment program for minority students from low-income families. Admission into the program is based on portfolio and financial need. All other admission requirements may be waived if an applicant is accepted into the program. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1; applicants notified of decisions by mid-April; accepted applicants must reply by June 15. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term; August 1 for spring term. Other requirements and procedures: 1 year life experience beyond high school graduation. Liberal arts courses accepted up to 32 units; studio courses generally accepted up to 40 units. All courses must be passed with C or better. **Additional information:** Students not accepted into the college either because they have not been out of high school for 1 year, or because they were not accepted in the original selection, have the option of appeal. These applicants may request a personal interview or present their portfolios to an admissions committee for special consideration or both.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, film. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Dogs are not allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,540. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 20 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All scholarships at the institute are awarded on the basis of portfolio and financial need. There is a special tuition-waiver program for minority students from low-income families. Applicants are selected on the basis of portfolio and financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Director of Admissions; for financial aid, Dean of Students, San Francisco Art Institute, 800 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, California 94133. For information on the tuition-waiver program applicant should write directly to the Minority Studies Coordinator at the same address.

San Francisco Conservatory of Music
San Francisco, California

Four-year private nonsectarian conservatory of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 65 men, 59 women. **Graduates:** 1 man, 4 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Small selective school offering professional training for talented young musicians. Private instruction and courses in musicianship and theory and practice of music form core of curriculum, which also stresses performing and teaching in San Francisco community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, conducting, ethnomusicology, instrumental, voice). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, music diploma course (fewer nonmusic courses required). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education (special course in body movement), music literature, musicianship (ear training and so forth). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain overall average of 2.00 or be placed on academic probation. Students receiving less than B in their major instrument study may also be placed on probation. 95% of freshmen completed year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 173 men and women applied; 67 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH recommended, not required. All test scores should be submitted by May 15. Candidate should have completed successfully standard college-preparatory high school program. Should have strong background in applied music and music theory, plus evidence of unusual musical promise. Interview recommended; audition required (in person or on tape recording). **Basis for selection:** Most important admissions criterion is promise of unusual musical talent, as demonstrated by audition for the faculty. Applicants who pass audition judged, in addition, by letters of recommendation and secondary school records which provide additional information about musical and academic potential. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply (deposit due August 1). CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit application form and fee, transcripts from high school and college, and letters of recommendation, and perform acceptable audition. Transfer credit given for previous course work which may be considered equivalent to elective or required conservatory course. Some placement examinations given. **Additional information:** Conservatory encourages applications from qualified transfer students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men and women. 50% from California, 5% live on campus, 90% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, opera workshop, symphony orchestra, chamber music, group improvisation, new music ensemble, early music ensemble, world music ensemble, community service program (teaching and performing in San Francisco community). **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered with business office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,845. **Room and board:** $1,000-1,500 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 33 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships awarded mainly on basis of musical ability. Amount of award generally based on financial need, with outstandingly gifted applicants generally being awarded full amount they need to attend. Applicants from minority and poverty groups given special consideration and combined aid award offered to eligible students as long as funds available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply on rolling basis, no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No special procedures for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega Street, San Francisco, California 94122.

San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,538 men, 6,631 women. **Graduates:** 2,383 men, 2,376 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art (history, ceramics, crafts, design, interior decorating, photography, printing, sculpture, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, dietetics, family relations, food and nutrition, housing and interior design), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, piano, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child-educational, child-developmental, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology, urban studies), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (California State Colleges International Program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, Educational Opportunity Program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally

be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student working for a bachelor's degree is expected to maintain a grade-point average of 2.0 or better. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 723 men were accepted; 545 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by October of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Combined consideration of high school grade average and test scores. 4% of total enrollment may be "special admissions" category. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by November 30 for following fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,614 men, 1,218 women (both new and continuing freshmen). 95% from California, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $164, out-of-state students $1,110. **Other expenses:** $1,136.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 519 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 312 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid from federally funded sources is based on need. Students must maintain satisfactory academic progress in order to be continued on aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application for financial aid is included with application for admission. All applications are processed in a normal flow pattern. No special preference is given new, transfer, or continuing students. **Additional information:** There is a common application for both admission and financial aid for all California state colleges. Applicants send their applications to the college of their first choice. If they are considered for admission their financial aid application will be processed. If not, and their application is forwarded to their second-choice college, their financial aid application will also be forwarded.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94132.

San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,078 men, 5,386 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), art (history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (airconditioning, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (summer tours). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT only will be used for counseling, placement, or credit starting in 1972. **Academic regulations:** Student is dismissed only after 3 consecutive semesters with lower than 1.75 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,168 men applied and were accepted; 2,112 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** School and College Ability Tests administered by college, but scores for ACT or SAT accepted in lieu of them. Applicant must have high school diploma or be over 18 and able to profit from instruction. Interview required for out-of-state students only. **Basis for selection:** All local students over 18 admitted; out-of-state students discouraged. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications middle August, applicants notified of decisions by August. **Transfer applicants:** About 672 apply annually, and 672 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Local transfer students accepted; out-of-state transfer students discouraged.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5,512 men, 3,987 women. 99.5% from California, 100% commute. Freshman class is average with respect to academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 10%, business 35%, agriculture 5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 10%, trades 10%, other 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None; out-of-state students $30 per unit. **Room and board:** $600. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, registered nursing loans and scholarships. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to

have need, 600 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is sole factor considered for initial awards. Continued support depends on need and satisfactory academic progress. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 20, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 17. College application form (much like PCS) required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements. **Additional information:** Since college is tuition-free for California residents, this, in itself, constitutes the greatest financial aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, San Joaquin Delta College, 3301 Kensington Way, Stockton, California 95204.

San Jose Bible College, San Jose, California

Four-year private nonsectarian college of the Bible for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 174 men, 153 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Metropolitan area 50 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** Bible college preparing ministers, Christian education directors, teachers, and other Christian workers.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (speech), music (voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), other (pastoral training, Christian education, Bible and theology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Several tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.75 or below allowed for 3 quarters, then 2.00 or above required to continue. 90%, or more, of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 174 men applied and were accepted; 153 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACH. Tests needed for placement only. High school graduation required, or if over 21 without high school diploma, applicant must pass entrance examination. After this, he has 3 college quarters to prove college ability with grade-point average of 2.00 or above. **Basis for selection:** Student expected to profess faith in Christ, be high school graduate, and have average college ability. Final acceptance subject to approval of admissions committee. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application packet. **Transfer applicants:** About 25-30 apply annually, and most are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must have transcripts sent directly from college from which transferring. Students with good academic records will usually have all transferable credits accepted. Credits in courses not offered at college cannot be applied on degree, and therefore are not transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 89 men, 102 women. 42% from California, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Most of college's freshmen are good students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshman women required to live in dormitories for first quarter of study.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $595.50. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (seniors receive full-tuition grants), loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 15 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards based almost exclusively on financial need (determined primarily by parents' income profile). Most aid goes to low-income students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for financial aid applications August 15. Application forms for federal aid must be completed. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all aid programs; must complete 1 year at college to be eligible for senior scholarship.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, San Jose Bible College, P.O. Box 1090, San Jose, California 95108.

San Jose State College, San Jose, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,500 men, 7,800 women. **Graduates:** 3,500 men, 2,800 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered, occupational therapy), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (international students). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, Educational Opportunity Program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student will be disqualified if he falls 15 grade points or more below C average. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law enforcement, library science, linguistics, mathematics, Mexican-American studies, nursing, occupational therapy, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, recreation, social sciences, social work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,100 men and women applied; 2,800 were admitted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February or SAT by January. **Basis for selection:** Relationship between

high school grade average and ACT or SAT scores. Special consideration for minorities in Educational Opportunity Program. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions from May 1 to September 10. **Transfer applicants:** About 15,000 apply annually, and 10,500 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: freshman and sophomore transfer students must present scores on SAT or ACT. California residents must have 2.00 minimum grade-point average; out-of-state students 2.40. Full credit allowed for academic work completed in accredited institutions. **Additional information:** It is important that applicants apply during statewide application filing periods (during November for fall semester, during August for spring semester).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,450 men, 1,675 women. 96% from California, 35% live on campus, 65% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, judo-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, swimming-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $164, out-of-state students $37 per unit. **Room and board:** $1,110. **Other expenses:** $570.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing programs, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students eligible if enrolled in school. Academic qualifications only apply to scholarships. Final awards based on eligibility, need, and funds available. Consideration given to students applying through Educational Opportunity Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Student should be able to prove that financial aid was received at previous institutions. **Additional information:** Students must have application in by November 10 deadline. After this date there is small possibility of assistance being granted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, San Jose State College, San Jose, California 95114. Students interested in Mexican-American Educational Opportunity Program or Black Educational Opportunity Program should direct correspondence to these programs at address above.

Santa Rosa Junior College, Santa Rosa, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,543 men, 5,117 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, horticulture), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, drafting, engineering aide, mechanical, surveying), English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, inhalation therapy, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, nursing–vocational, psychiatric technician, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (fire science, police science, public administration), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, electronic technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, Economic Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT and SAT. **Academic regulations:** Generally a C (2.00) average is required to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,208 men applied, 1,189 were accepted; 1,049 women applied, 1,038 were accepted. (Figures for the day school.) **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. Tests are used for placement. **Basis for selection:** Applicants whose legal residence is in the college's district and who are high school graduates or are 18 years old or older are admitted. Students from other districts and states may be admitted if they have satisfactory academic records. Special consideration is given applicants from minorities and low-income families through the Economic Opportunity Program. A limited number of foreign students is admitted. They are judged on scholastic record and TOEFL scores and must be financially responsible. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing dates for applications are July 15 for fall semester and December 1 for spring semester; applicants notified of decisions by August 1 for fall semester and January 15 for spring semester. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Transfer student admitted on clear status if overall grade-point average is 2.00 or better. If grade-point average is below 2.00 student may be ineligible except by petition. Lower-division transfer credit allowed from institutions accredited by recognized regional accrediting associations.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,300 men, 3,400 women. 99% from California, 1% live on campus (men only), 50% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, string and brass–woodwind ensembles, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, Mexican American Student Confederation, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All vehicles driven on the college campus must be registered with the law enforcement office; student parking in designated spaces only; student conduct guidelines distributed at time of registration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $9 per semester, out-of-state students $450 per semester. **Room and board:** $500 per semester. **Other expenses:** $200 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need,

400 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Recipients of financial aid must be enrolled as full-time students. Funds set aside through Economic Opportunity Program for applicants from minorities and poverty-level income groups. Approximately 50% of students receiving financial aid must meet certain academic requirements. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 15. PCS or FAQ required. **Transfer students:** All other requirements the same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** 6 months residency requirement in district required for Economic Opportunity Program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Louise Hallberg, Registrar, or Reginald Elgin, Financial Aids Officer, Santa Rosa Junior College, 1501 Mendocino Avenue, Santa Rosa, California 95401.

Scripps College, Claremont, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 560 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 35 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** 1 of the Claremont Colleges (which also include the Claremont Graduate School, Harvey Mudd College, Pitzer College, Pomona College, and Claremont Men's College) sharing use of library of nearly 650,000 bound volumes (5,000 periodicals), concert hall, theater, and other facilities and services usually found only in a university. Cross-registration at the other colleges is available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, zoology), education (child development and nursery education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (classics—France, Germany, and Rome). **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, humanities, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Each student evaluated individually on basis of ability and potential. Fewer than 5% leave at end of freshman year for academic reasons.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 516 women applied, 295 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in foreign language and English composition by January of senior year. No prescribed high school courses. Applicant should have taken 4 or 5 academic courses of 4 secondary school years each. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Interest in and desire for humanities curriculum. School transcript and recommendations of greatest importance; special consideration given to all with unusual background. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. College record of B or better; transfer students follow essentially same steps as freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Occasionally students with only 3 years of secondary school admitted; late applications considered in special circumstances.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 women. 50% from California, 100% live on campus, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Active student government (student representation on most major faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, intercollegiate nondenominational religious services, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Most students live on campus. Few formal regulations; student has right, responsibility, and maturity to determine her own life style within framework of a residential academic community. **Additional information:** Active, constructive student involvement in all phases of campus life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,510. **Room and board:** $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid, 135 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants offered admission receive aid based on need. Aid is continued throughout college years according to need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants receive aid on basis of need; procedure essentially the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Scripps College, Claremont, California 91711.

Simpson College, San Francisco, California

Four-year liberal arts and Bible college for men and women affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance. **Undergraduates:** 141 men, 121 women. **Graduates:** 2 men, 1 woman (5th-year program for elementary school credential). **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Communications (communication), history and cultures (American), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (missionary aviation, philosophy, missions program for nurses, pastoral studies, Christian education, Biblical literature, missiology), psychology (general). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load (available for all students admitted on academic probation). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion, science, United States government. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling. College has own English and reading placement examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by extension examination and correspondence may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 1.50 or better to register for sophomore year. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Award of credit based on CLEP is under consideration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 83 men applied, 51 were accepted; 66 women applied, 50 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT preferably taken on a national date. Can be taken during orientation if necessary. (SAT may be accepted in the future.) Recommended high school units are English 3; in 2 of the areas of social studies, languages, mathematics, and science 2; and in 1 of these areas 1. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on high school grades. ACT test scores are considered for applicants with low high school averages. All applicants must be in good health, give satisfactory evidence of Christian conversion, and must demonstrate high standards of character. A limited number of applicants who have earned lower than a C average in major subjects in the last 3 years of high school may be accepted on a trial basis for 1 year. Nongraduates may be admitted on the basis of satisfactory GED test scores. **Application fee:** $10, in rare cases may be waived for applicants with financial need. Closing dates for applications are August 15 for fall semester and December 15 for spring semester, applicants notified of decisions as soon as files are complete, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 57 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all colleges attended. ACT is required of all who enter with fewer than 30 transferable semester credits. Credit may be given toward advanced standing for courses taken with a cumulative average of C or better meeting the requirements of the college. Not more than 12 extension or correspondence credits may be transferred from another college. No more than 70 credits are accepted from a junior college. No junior college credit will apply toward upper-division requirements. **Additional information:** College assumes that each student accepted should possess the personal and academic traits which will enable him to be successful in the college experience. Student acceptance is not influenced by race, color, ethnic origin, or sex.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 63 men, 60 women. 61% from California, 62% live on campus, 38% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite soores between 14 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, religion 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Student Missionary Association, Student Ministerial Fellowship, Co-Workers), drama, vocal and instrumental ensembles, Simpson Chorale, Chi Alpha Omega honor society. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football (touch)-M, softball-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are discouraged from bringing automobiles to school. All motor vehicles must be registered with the college. Insurance is required, including liability insurance for bodily injury, personal liability, and property damage. Medical insurance is required in order to carry other students as passengers. All single undergraduate students through age 22 who are not living in their parental homes and are carrying twelve or more units are required to live in the college residence halls. Residence in the dormitory implies taking all meals in the college dining room, except where off-campus work interferes. Chapel attendance is required. **Additional information:** The college seeks to inspire in its students a high standard of conduct based on Christian ideals. Students are expected to respect the college, its regulations and property, and to respect the rights of others both off and on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,245. **Room and board:** $870–970. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 18 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards based on financial need. Special consideration is not given to poverty-level income groups except as shown in the financial evaluation from the CSS. No differentiation made between California residents and those from other states. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 15 (registration day). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen. **Additional information:** A number of jobs on campus are available and part-time employment in San Francisco is usually readily available.

CORRESPONDENCE. David Turner, Director of Admissions and Financial Aids Officer, Simpson College, 801 Silver Avenue, San Francisco, California 94134.

Skyline College, San Bruno, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,530 men, 1,020 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art (commercial, design, studio), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (child development and nursery education, home economics, music, physical education, recreation), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (inhalation therapy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, commercial radio license training, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by August. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. School and College Ability Tests and English Cooperative Achievement Test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** All students must pass 70% of courses undertaken and may not accumulate more than 12 grade-point deficiency.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,140 men applied, 969 were accepted; 760 women applied, 646 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August prior to fall term (used for placement only). High school diploma only requirement. **Basis for selection:** Student admitted when application complete and he has submitted all necessary transcripts and test scores. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first week of August, applicants notified of decisions beginning August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 380 are accepted. Apply by first week of August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students must submit all required tran-

scripts. All transfer students admitted who complete application. Full credit given for work completed at accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,071 men, 714 women. 98% from California, all students commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Median high school grade average of freshman class is 2.2. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50.7%, engineering 1.5%, education 4.5%, business 13.6%, aeronautics 3.3%, undecided 17.3%, unclassified 9.1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, Christian fellowship organization, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, jazz band, choir, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Parking allowed on campus. No dormitories, no religious services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3.75 health fee, tuition for out-of-state students $30 per semester unit. **Other expenses:** Approximately $120 for books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Maximum awards made to most needy students, first, working up ladder until allocation has been committed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15 for PCS, August 1 for financial aid application, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid applications received from transfer students evaluated by same requirements and procedures as those for non-transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Skyline College, 3300 College Drive, San Bruno, California 94066.

Solano Community College, Suisun City, California

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,833 men, 2,306 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery), engineering (drafting), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (fire science, police science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A full-time student with less than a 2.0 grade-point average for units attempted in each of 3 consecutive semesters shall be subject to dismissal. A full-time student with less than a 1.75 grade-point average for units attempted in each of 2 consecutive semesters shall be subject to dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men and women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by last day to apply for admissions. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is two weeks before start of semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 1,100 women. 98% from California, 100% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2 fee, out-of-state students $30 per unit. **Other expenses:** $110.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, grants and loans in the health professions. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications are not a significant factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 15 through September 2, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 8. FAQ required. **Additional information:** Assistance is given to students in finding part-time jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions or Student Placement and Financial Aids Office, Solano Community College, P.O. Box 246, Suisun City, California 94585.

Sonoma State College, Rohnert Park, California

Four-year public college of liberal arts and sciences for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,070 men, 1,581 women. **Graduates:** 366 men, 394 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 56 miles north of San Francisco, near Santa Rosa. **Special features:** Students are attracted to college because of its relatively small size, rural setting, and growing national reputation for educational innovation; particularly its cluster colleges and humanistic psychology program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology-mathematics), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (physical education), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (European studies, India studies), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts, other (liberal studies, expressive arts, urban studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad, community involvement, Center for the Performing Arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, Educational Opportunity Program (Hidden Talent Project). **Required freshman courses:** All students are required to complete 40 units of general education in the areas of humanities, social science, natural science, ethnic studies, mathematics or logic, physical education, and electives. Foreign language required for some majors. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Well over 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. Students must maintain a C average (2.0).

Generally speaking, students who fall below a C average are given one semester to raise it to a C. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education (with the exception of physical education, which is offered as both graduate and undergraduate course, all education courses are offered as graduate programs—elementary, secondary, special, preschool, counseling, and pupil personnel), English, foreign language (Spanish), mathematics, psychology, social sciences (history, political science).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,310 men and women applied, 834 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January. **Basis for selection:** Eligibility is determined by high school grade average and results of either ACT or SAT. A weighted combination of these 2 measures provides an eligibility index. California high school graduate must have an index placing him in the top third of California high school graduates. Out-of-state students must have an index equivalent to the top sixth. Special admission requirements govern applications to the Educational Opportunity Program (Hidden Talent). Applications from out-of-state and foreign students are encouraged. The mean SAT-verbal score for fall 1970 freshmen was 531; the SAT-mathematical mean was 507. The mean composite ACT score for fall 1970 freshmen was 23. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,400 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: no transfers at freshman and sophomore level accepted. Graduates holding a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university may enroll as unclassified students. Requirements for admission to particular degree and credential programs vary.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men and women. 98% from California. In fall 1972, campus town house became available for 400 students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, business management 5%, fine arts 7%, science and mathematics 14%, undeclared 19%. **Student activities:** Television, film, Newman Club, Christians on Campus, Universal Life Church of the Aquarian Age, Kundalini Yoga Club, Christian Science, Bahai Fellowship, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, Rhymers Club, Student Committee on Underground Movies, Whatever, Can You Dig It, political organizations (Front Lash, Peace Action Committee, Committee for Prisoner Rehabilitation and Justice, Political Action Club, Model United Nations), Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations (community involvement project, tutorial services), social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, gymnastics-W, sailing, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling and testing, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing, activities, academic advising, international student advisement. **Additional information:** The removal of student body government by student referendum has tended to enhance close student-faculty relationships in matters of governance and in campus life. Students are expected to play a much more sophisticated role in campus affairs than the traditional notion of "student activities." Every student is encouraged to establish his own level of commitment and involvement in campus affairs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $140; out-of-state students $1,240. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $695; in addition transportation averages $225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College scholarships limited to students who have attended Sonoma State for at least 2 semesters, have maintained overall grade-point average of 3.0 or better, and have financial need. Federally sponsored programs based principally on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1; applicants notified of decisions by June 15; recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as California residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Dean of Admissions and Records; for financial aid, Director of Financial Aid, Sonoma State College, Rohnert Park, California 94928. For special admission of minorities and students from low-income families, address Director of Hidden Talent Project, same address.

Southern California College, Costa Mesa, California

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Assemblies of God. **Undergraduates:** 278 men, 261 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT, Otis Learning Ability Test, and Bell Adjustment Test also used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 167 men applied, 156 were accepted; 164 women applied, 151 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of registration. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions within 3 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 23. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, Spanish Club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Single students live in dormitories; compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission information, Admissions Office; for student aid, Business Office, Southern California College, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

Stanford University, Stanford, California

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,118 men, 2,185 women. **Graduates:** 4,365 men, 794 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 29 miles from San Francisco.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (human biology), communications, computer science and systems analysis, engineering (chemical, electrical, engineering sciences, general, industrial, mechanical, mineral), English and literature, ethnic studies (African and Afro-American studies, Latin-American studies), foreign languages (Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion, (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, geophysics, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (basic medical sciences, classics, humanities, pre-legal studies, materials science, medical microbiology, social thought and institutions). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (5 overseas Stanford campuses), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 36 units of classwork by end of freshman year. Virtually no one is disqualified for academic reasons. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Students given opportunities to set up their own majors, design their own courses, and participate in directed reading and individualized study with professors of their choice.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,999 men applied, 1,571 were accepted; 3,229 women applied, 789 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH (English Composition plus any 2 other ACH) by January of senior year. ACT may be accepted in lieu of College Board tests. No specific high school course requirements. **Basis for selection:** Academic program and performance, depth of achievement in areas of interest outside the classroom, recommendations as to personal qualifications and character, and test scores considered in evaluation process. No quotas in regard to geographical or ethnic backgrounds and so forth, although diversity in terms of interests (academic and nonacademic), backgrounds, and so forth sought. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,600 apply annually, and 525 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. Transfer students must have at least 39 quarter units to apply. No senior applications accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 550 women. 55% from California, 100% live on campus, 17% from minority backgrounds. Most freshmen were in top 10% of graduating classes, had grade averages within 3.5–4.0 range, and SAT scores between 550 and 800. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 12%, fine arts 9%, social science 59%, mathematics and science 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** None.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,850. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 637 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If a student is admitted and can show financial need, his or her chances of receiving aid in accordance with that need are excellent. Some grants earmarked for minority students. Admission applications in no way jeopardized if candidate applies for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid not available to transfers from 4-year institutions until student has completed 1 year of study at Stanford University.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Office of Admissions, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305.

Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,371 men, 1,104 women. **Graduates:** 196 men, 179 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town within 100-mile radius of San Francisco, Sacramento, the Mother Lode Country, Yosemite, Fresno, and Monterey. **Special features:** Advantages inherent in relatively small student body. Friendly academic environment provides climate conducive to learning.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad programs in 19 countries. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) grade-point average considered satisfactory academic achievement; 81% of freshmen complete year with 2.0 average. **Graduate programs:** Education, English (literature), history,

speech pathology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 378 men applied, 289 were accepted; 378 women applied, 289 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by March of senior year. Specific high school subjects and units not required for admission eligibility. **Basis for selection:** Applicant who is graduate of California high school, or legal resident of California, must have eligibility index of 3,072. This index computed by multiplying grade average (C = 2.00) in all subjects (excluding physical education and military science) taken in last 3 years of high school by 800 and adding to it SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematical scores. Out-of-state student who graduated from high school in another state must have eligibility index of 3,402. Local area Educational Opportunity Program applicants may be admitted under alternate admission requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Initial filing period November 1-30, closing date for applications when quotas filled after November 30, space reservations issued in February, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis beginning March 1, accepted applicants should reply before end of May. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,900 apply annually, and 1,500 are accepted. Apply by November 30 or as soon afterward as possible for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: only freshmen and transfers with fewer than 90 quarter units required to file SAT or ACT scores. Applicant who completed 90 or more quarter units will be admitted if he achieved college grade-point average of at least 2.0; applicant with fewer than 90 units completed may be admitted if he meets current freshman requirements and has satisfactory college record. Out-of-state students must have 2.4 college average. Credit will be granted for all baccalaureate-level courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 337 women. 97% from California, 20% live on campus, 66% commute from their homes, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business administration 16%, humanities 35%, mathematics and natural sciences 14%, social sciences 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, orientation programs for new students. **Additional information:** Each student assigned to faculty member for academic advising.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160, out-of-state students $1,270. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, short-term loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In federal programs, financial need is always factor in reaching decision, with special consideration to poverty-level income groups, particularly EOG and CWSP. In Law Enforcement Education Program, priority given to in-service personnel. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply by August. PCS or FFS and other financial form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Officer, Stanislaus State College, 800 Monte Vista Avenue, Turlock, California 95380. Students from minority or poverty-level backgrounds may write to Director of Educational Opportunity Program at above address.

United States International University
San Diego, California

Four-year private nonsectarian multicampus university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,746 men, 1,467 women. **Graduates:** 751 men, 666 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. (8 campuses are located in the following areas: 3 in San Diego, California, 1 each in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Maui, Hawaii, Mexico City, Mexico, Ashdown Park, Sussex, England, and Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.)

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications, education (art, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (recommended for all undergraduates), Middle College. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 90 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. School and College Ability Tests and Sequential Tests of Educational Progress used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** A student's academic standing is considered unsatisfactory if his cumulative grade-point average falls below 2.0 (C). He will be dismissed at the end of the second successive quarter in which his academic standing is unsatisfactory. Approximately 85% of all freshmen complete year in satisfactory standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, fine and applied arts, law, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Anyone who has completed the 10th grade of high school may be eligible to enter Middle College, a college-level program combining the final 2 years of high school and the first 2 years of college. The program is designed to provide a thorough basic liberal education using the most effective techniques and educational resources known. The qualified entrant who has completed the 10th grade may accelerate his program in a variety of ways so as to become a college junior in fewer than the usual 4 years. Corresponding acceleration is possible for entrants at other levels.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,015 men applied, 667 were accepted; 950 women applied, 774 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Applicants for admission to Middle College should contact the Office of Admissions if they intend to submit test scores other than the SAT or ACT. Applicants for admission to freshman standing should present satisfactory secondary school records showing a total of 12 academic units taken in the last 3 years of high school. No specific pattern is required. Interview required.

Basis for selection: Applicants are considered on the basis of academic achievement, test scores, activity records, personal recommendations, interviews, and empathy with the goals of the institution. There are no cut-offs with respect to averages or test scores. Applicants from minority families and from foreign countries are encouraged to apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions when applications are complete, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Transfer students must meet the same requirements for admission as freshmen with the possible exception of the SAT or ACT requirement. Only those courses will be considered for transfer credit that indicate a C grade or better. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 (C) cumulative average in all postsecondary work to be academically qualified for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 400 women. 68% from California, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts (including business and education) 85%, fine arts 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, lacrosse-W, ping pong, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, surfing, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are expected to live on campus unless they are 21 years old, seniors, or living at home with parents or guardian.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $803. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $590 (approximately).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 520 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 468 of these were offered aid, 468 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most financial assistance is awarded on the basis of financial need as documented on forms provided. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as files are complete, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements for transfers the same as those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, United States International University, P. O. Box 2909, San Diego, California 92112.

University of California at Berkeley
Berkeley, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 11,324 men, 7,498 women. **Graduates:** 7,101 men, 2,602 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, food science, soils and plant nutrition), architecture, art (history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, entomology, genetics, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (physical), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, naval architecture and marine, nuclear technology, petroleum), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation (conservation of natural resources), geography, health and medical professions (optometry, preveterinary), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (dietetics, nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social welfare, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (24 host universities abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a 2.0 (C) average in courses undertaken at the university to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, physiological optics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. ACH in English composition; 1 in either mathematics or science; 1 in either foreign language or social studies. High school English 3 units, social studies 1 (United States history), foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Advanced mathematics or advanced science or same foreign language 1, or new foreign language 2. B (3.00) average required in these courses for California applicants. B+ (3.40) average required for out-of-state applicants. **Basis for selection:** Combination of school grades in required subjects and College Board test scores define eligibility. Higher grades required of nonresident applicants. All factors reviewed if selection occurs in areas of heavy applications. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30 in some fields, later as application quotas are reached, applicants notified of decisions beginning February 15, accepted applicants must reply no earlier than May 1.

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CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Applications and admissions are controlled by quotas established prior to opening of application period. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures vary according to high school record.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90% from California, 30% live on campus, 18% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 78.4%, engineering 7.8%, agriculture 2.9%, environmental design 3.8%, chemistry 2.1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, horseshoes-M, judo/karate-M, lacrosse-M, pocket billiards-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $638.25, out-of-state students $2,138.25. **Room and board:** $1,485 (average). **Other expenses:** $726.75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, fee deferments, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, grants and loans in the health professions. **Basis for selection:** Except for scholarships which are awarded on both need and academic qualifications, all financial aid is allocated on the basis of need. Special programs for disadvantaged minority students carry greater proportions of grant funds than do normal packages. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley, California 94720. Admissions Office, 127 Sproul Hall; Financial Aid Office, 2539 Channing Way; or (for students from minorities and low-income families) EOP Office, 111 Wheeler.

University of California at Davis, Davis, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,483 men, 4,799 women. **Graduates:** 2,901 men, 800 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 15 miles from Sacramento.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), education (agricultural, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, physical, recreation), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Japan, Sweden, Norway, Hong Kong, France, Lebanon, Germany, Italy, Israel, Ireland, Spain, Kenya, Ghana, Mexico City, United Kingdom). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. (If a student has not received a score of 550 or higher on the ACH in English composition he must enroll in a noncredit course during his first quarter.) **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. (Policy under review.) **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a 2.0 minimum grade-point average to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,699 men and women applied, 2,452 were admitted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December. ACH in English composition, social studies or foreign language, and mathematics or science. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 (both must be in same language), mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, advanced course (third year of foreign language or mathematics or second laboratory science) 1 or 2, additional electives for minimum total of 15. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship and test scores considered within the limits of campus enrollment quotas. Applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal score of 541 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 580. **Application fee:** $20, in rare cases may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions in late spring, accepted applicants must reply by May 5, or within 3 weeks of date of their admission letter. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,500–4,600 apply annually, and 2,400 are accepted. Apply by November 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: if a transfer student has earned less than 12 units of college credit he must satisfy the examination requirements for freshman applicants. University grants credit for courses consistent with its curriculum that have been completed in accredited colleges and universities; accepts transfer courses completed with satisfactory grades in junior colleges of the state, however not more than 105 quarter units accepted toward a university degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000 men and women (new), 300 men and women (continuing). 97% from California, 47% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. All entering freshmen come from top eighths of their graduating classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, engineering 8.2%, agriculture 24.5%. **Student activities:** Student government (senate, legislative assembly, various commissions), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Bible Study, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science, Lutheran Students Group, Catholic, Young Life Alumni), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Asian/American Concern, Black Student Union, Black Women's Association, Chinese Students

Association, International Club, Organization of Arab Students, Indian Students Association, social service organizations (Active Conservation Contact, Asian Law Students, University Dames, Friends of Farm Workers, Campus Gold, Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, handball-M, rifle-M, rugby, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Central campus is closed to vehicular traffic from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Most members of the campus community ride bicycles. Bicycles must be registered with the city.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $631.50, out-of-state students $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,175. **Other expenses:** $555–$975.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 614 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 614 of these were offered aid, 368 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards, including some scholarships, are based on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 30 (scholarships) or July 1 (other aid), recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. University of California at Davis, Davis, California 95616. Martha Riley, Admissions Office, 175 Mrak Hall; Marvin Hensley, Director of Financial Aids, North Hall; or (for students from minorities and low-income families) Carol Borden, Assistant Director of EOP Admissions, 101 Mrak Hall.

University of California at Irvine, Irvine, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,822 men, 2,232 women. **Graduates:** 1,040 men, 273 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (civil, electrical), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), other (comparative culture, classical civilization, social ecology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Education Abroad Program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Dependent on schools or departments. Programs and requirements vary. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should have minimum 2.0 grade-point average and be making normal progress toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, creative writing, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, history, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,270 men applied, 1,408 were accepted; 1,864 women applied, 1,235 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition, Social Studies or foreign language, and mathematics or science) by final test date prior to enrollment. High school English 3 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, advanced course in mathematics, laboratory science or language 1. **Basis for selection:** Best predictor of success in the university is high scholarship in previous work. Study of certain subjects in high school gives student good preparation for university work and reasonable freedom in choosing area for specialized study. Special consideration given to Educational Opportunity Program students and a very few highly recommended individuals. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30 or whenever quota is filled, applicants notified of decisions by early spring, accepted applicants must reply after May 1, or 3 weeks after accepted. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by November 30 or preferably at least 1 year in advance. Other requirements and procedures: transfers must submit both high school and college transcripts. College credit from other institutions with curriculums comparable to University of California's considered as transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,435 men and women. Total percentage of out-of-state students about 5½%, 30% of freshmen live on campus, 70% of total students commute, 7% of freshmen from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23.7%, engineering 3.6%, fine arts 10.9%, biological science 20.1%, physical science 12.3%, social science 18%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper (New University), magazine (El Mestizo Otika), radio (KUCI), television, film, concerts, entertainment, religious organizations (primarily coordinated through University Interfaith Foundation), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, art gallery and shows, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Students for a Democratic Society, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, United Asians, United National Americans, Chinese Association, social service organizations (Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Phrateres), no national, affiliated social fraternities or sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, flag football, golf, handball-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. Special soccer, rugby, fencing, volleyball, karate, judo, skiing, surfing, and scuba diving clubs. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Undergraduate $621, graduate $681; out-of-state students $2,121 undergraduate, $2,181 graduate. **Room and board:** $1,265 (residency halls). **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must demonstrate financial need. Must have average of 3.0 (4.0 = A) for scholarship awards. Special programs of financial aid for disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for scholarships January 15, for other aid April 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and deadlines as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. John W. Brown, Registrar, or Juel Lee, Associate Dean of Students, Financial Aids, University of California at Irvine, Irvine, California 92664.

University of California at Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California

Four-year public graduate-degree granting university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,632 men, 7,896 women. **Graduates:** 7,540 men, 2,836 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), communications (film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, industrial arts, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, airconditioning, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, naval architecture and marine, nuclear technology, petroleum, plastics technology, quality control technology, surveying, textile), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (East-Asian), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction (both credit and noncredit). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students in all undergraduate colleges and schools are expected to maintain a grade-point average of 2.0 (C) in all work undertaken. Failure to maintain this level normally results in probation. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,008 men and women applied, 3,438 were enrolled. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. 3 ACH required: English Composition, either social studies or a foreign language, and either mathematics or a science. High school English 3 years, history 1, foreign language 2 (2 years of a single foreign language), mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, advanced course 1 or 2. Advanced course may be advanced mathematics, another laboratory science, or either 1 additional year of same foreign language or 2 years of a second foreign language. These units are the only ones used in computing school grade average, but a total of 15 high school units is required for admission. **Basis for selection:** Test scores and school grade average. A California resident must have a 3.0 average and a nonresident must have a 3.4 average. Applicants who do not meet the scholarship and subject matter requirements for admission may qualify for admission by examination alone by presenting a combined SAT score of at least 1100, and a score of at least 500 on each of 3 ACH. California residents must present a total score on their 3 ACH of at least 1650, and nonresidents a total score of at least 1725. **Application fee:** $20 (nonrefundable). **Application procedures:** Applications accepted beginning November 1 of previous year until quotas are reached, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 2,000 are enrolled. Applications accepted beginning November 1 until quotas are reached. Other requirements and procedures: overall grade-point average of 2.0 or higher at another college or university for California residents, and 2.8 or higher for nonresidents. Full credit given for approved transfer courses that have been completed successfully at a community college. A student may earn 105 quarter units (70 semester units) toward a university degree in a community college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,850 men and women. 97% from California, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 28% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 86%, engineering 6.1%, fine arts 7.5%, health services 0.4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cricket-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $625, out-of-state students $2,125. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, fee deferments. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Some scholarships are granted on the basis of academic achievement and financial need; other aid is awarded on the basis of need alone. Nonresidents and foreign students may find it difficult to qualify for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 (submit application earlier if at all possible). PCS required (by December 15). **Additional information:** Campus placement center aids students in finding part-time employment. Admission does not assure award of aid nor does offer of aid assure admission.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert S. Kinsman, Dean, Academic Services, University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California 90024. Students from minorities and low-income families may write to J. Gonzalez, Director, Undergraduate Recruitment and Development.

University of California at Riverside
Riverside, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,483 men, 1,945 women. **Graduates:** 892 men, 397 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 60 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, entomology, horticulture, plant science), art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, microbiology, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social science, sociology, urban studies), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad in Madrid, Padua, United Kingdom, Lund, Bordeaux, Göttingen, Hong Kong, Japan, Africa, and Israel. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations, if a score of 500 or better is earned on appropriate examinations. Counseling center uses range of test instruments for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must have grade-point average of 2.0 or higher, computed on total of all university courses undertaken, or student will be placed on academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,302 men applied, 940 were accepted; 1,066 women applied, 770 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition, social studies or foreign language, and mathematics or science). High school English 3 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, history 1, advanced course 1 or 2, and electives to make up 15 entrance units required. Interview recommended as indicated. **Basis for selection:** Eligibility based on high scholarship in academic courses or high scores on prescribed pattern of tests. Scholarship and score requirements higher for out-of-state applicants. Special services, including admission, offered to limited number of disadvantaged or handicapped persons. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 649. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications depends on enrollment, applicants notified of decisions beginning February 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,400 apply annually, and 1,450 are accepted. Closing date for applications depends on enrollment for fall term. University requires 56 acceptable semester academic units (or 84 quarter units) and 2.4 grade-point average for most candidates (2.8 for out-of-state students). Accepts applications for fall, winter, and spring quarters.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 544 men, 445 women. 91% from California, 35% live on campus or adjacent to campus (in campus or private residence halls), 65% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Humanities 20%, bioagriculture 16%, physical science 13%, social and behavioral science 31%. **Postgraduate studies:** Over 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Associated students, residence halls government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, pep band, Young Socialist Alliance, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, Native Americans, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations (tutorials). **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football and touch football-M, golf, handball-M, rugby-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, handicapped student services, draft and veterans' affairs, international student services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $795, out-of-state students $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,350. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 534 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 406 of these were offered aid, 406 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of financial need. Funds allocated according to federal and university rules and regulations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 (for priority consideration), applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of date of award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as described for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Coleman, Admissions Officer, or Booker T. Williams, Financial Aids Officer, University of California at Riverside, Riverside, California 92502.

University of California at San Diego
La Jolla, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,941 men, 1,887 women. **Graduates:** 911 men, 221 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from San Diego. **Special features:** The San Diego campus of the University of California is building a series of interrelated colleges. At present, 3 colleges are in operation, Revelle College, John Muir College, and the Third College, each with its own faculty, administration, buildings, laboratories, and dormitories, and each with its own graduation requirements.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish),

history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Ghana, Nairobi, Beirut, Bergen, Bordeaux, Göttingen, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Lund, Madrid, Mexico, Padua, Paris, Tokyo, United Kingdom, and Ireland). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** General education requirements are different in each of the 3 undergraduate colleges. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students whose averages fall below 2.0 go on a "subject to dismissal" status, and the provost of each college decides if a student may enroll on probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English and literature, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions (medical school, physiology and pharmacology, neurosciences), history, linguistics, mathematics, oceanography and marine biology, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,646 men applied, 671 were accepted; 1,153 women applied, 492 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH. ACH in English composition, mathematics or science, and foreign language or social studies. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, advanced course 1, and electives to complete total of 15. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record with at least a B average in major subjects required. If average is less than 3.1, certain level on College Board tests needed. Higher grade average required of nonresidents. **Application fee:** $20, sometimes may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30 (unless quota not reached), applicants notified of decisions beginning February 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 5. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,575 apply annually, and 708 are accepted. Apply beginning November 1 for fall term. (Applications accepted until quota is filled.) Other requirements and procedures: 56 semester units complete with a 2.4 grade-point average for California residents and a 2.8 average for out-of-state applicants required unless applicant was eligible from high school (2.0 average).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 596 men, 434 women. 95% from California, 42% live on campus, 58% commute, 15–20% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 582 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 614. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $212 per quarter, out-of-state students $712 per quarter. **Room and board:** $250–300 per quarter (room) and $200 per quarter (board). **Other expenses:** $225 per quarter (approximately).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Financial Aids Office, or (for students from minorities and low-income families) Educational Opportunity Program, University of California at San Diego, P. O. Box 109, La Jolla, California 92037.

University of California at Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,612 men, 5,151 women. **Graduates:** 1,207 men, 495 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles north of Los Angeles. **Special features:** Campus is situated on a scenic 600-acre promontory at Goleta Point on the Pacific, 10 miles west of Santa Barbara.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), engineering (chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, nuclear technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Greek, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Slavic, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (prephysical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (centers in France, Germany, Ghana, Hong Kong, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Lebanon, Norway, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and Ireland). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations for scores of 500 or higher. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations for scores of 50 or higher. **Academic regulations:** An undergraduate student is subject to disqualification and further registration if at the end of any term his grade-point average for that term is less than 1.5 or if he has completed 2 consecutive terms on academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, engineering, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,400 men applied, 2,600 were accepted; 4,200 women applied, 2,800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English composition, mathematics or science, social studies or foreign language by January. English Composition ACH used for placement. All students with scores below 550 must take remedial English. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, 1 advanced unit in mathematics, science, or foreign language. **Basis for selection:** School grade average and College Board test scores. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications

November 30, applicants notified of decisions from February 15 on, accepted applicants must reply from May 15 on. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 2,000 are accepted. Apply by November 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: juniors need 56 semester or 84 quarter units with 2.4 grade-point average for California residents and 2.8 grade-point average for out-of-state students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men, 1,300 women. 95% from California, 80% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, University Religious Conference, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union, Asian-American Alliance, Chinese Student Association, social service organizations (Phartares, Spurs, Squires, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Chimes, Mortar Board, Honey Bears), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars on campus; most students have bicycles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** California residents $243 fall quarter, $217 winter and spring quarters; for out-of-state students $743 fall quarter, $717 winter and spring quarters. **Room and board:** $1,260. **Other expenses:** Books and supplies $180, personal expenses $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** California State Scholarship and Loan Commission Programs—only California residents are eligible for assistance under these programs; scholarship program grants students admitted to the university awards ranging from $300–600 per year, depending on financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, P. L. Scherer, 1124 Administration Building; for financial aid, Lucy Harlan, Building 434; for Educational Opportunity Program, Director, Building 406, Room 111, University of California at Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California 95106.

University of California at Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, California

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,072 men, 2,009 women. **Graduates:** 218 men, 93 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 75 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** Campus composed of series of small semiautonomous colleges, 7 opened in fall 1972. Pass-or-fail grading plus written evaluations.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, molecular biology, psychobiology), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education, English and literature (literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (aesthetic studies, community studies, environmental studies, modern society and social thought). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (13 study centers), field studies, individual major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student subject to disqualification if he passes fewer than 2 courses (out of 3) in his first term, or fewer than 5 in the immediately following 2 terms. **Graduate programs:** Astronomy, biological sciences, education, history, literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,676 men applied, 524 were accepted; 2,237 women applied, 583 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English composition, a social studies or foreign language test, and a mathematics or science test). High school English 3 years, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, American history 1, advanced course in mathematics, foreign language, or 1 or 2 years of science. **Basis for selection:** California applicants must have earned overall B average after ninth grade; out-of-state applicants must have earned 3.4 or higher grade average (3.0 = B). Limited admission of out-of-state applicants. Educational Opportunity Program for applicants of minority or low-income background. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 700 (men) and 600 and 650 (women). **Application fee:** $20 (nonrefundable). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions by February 15. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by November 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: junior-level transfers only accepted. (Students who have taken 15 units or less in college courses accepted with freshman status.) Highest priority given to California community college transfers, intercampus transfers, and California veterans of Vietnam War who have completed 3 courses in humanities, 3 in natural science, and 3 in social science.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 524 men, 582 women. 98% from California, 92% live on campus, 8% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 700 (men) and 600 and 650 (women). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Collegiate community government (not exclusively student), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, major religious faiths and denominations represented, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rugby-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, surfing, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles discouraged. New students expected to reside on campus for at least 1 year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $688.50, out-of-state students $2,188.50. **Room and board:** $1,200 (double room, 20 meals per week). **Other expenses:** $235.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG,

CWSP. 217 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Due to limited funds, out-of-state students are not provided funds for tuition. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by late spring, recipients of aid offers must reply in 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Officer, 150 Central Services, or Financial Aid Officer, 146 Central Services, University of California at Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

University of the Pacific, Stockton, California

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,900 men, 1,650 women. **Graduates:** 305 men, 300 women (does not include dentistry and law students). **Calendar:** Semester, trimester, 4-1-4, summer session. Various academic calendars operate concurrently in various divisions of university. **Location:** Main campus in small city 90 miles from San Francisco, School of Dentistry in San Francisco, and School of Law in Sacramento. **Special features:** Unusually diversified campus in terms both of composition of student body and academic programs, especially for a comparatively small essentially residential university. In addition, university has pioneered unique arrangement of small cluster colleges each featuring innovative curriculums.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, electrical, management), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (communicative disorders–audiology and speech therapy, preministry, prelaw, inter-American studies, premedicine, predentistry, non-Western studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, Spanish-speaking college, independent study, study abroad (anthropology semester in Yucatan, Mexico, year in India, semester in Costa Rica, foreign study through Institute of European Studies and Sophia University in Japan), cluster college system, United Nations Semester (through affiliation with Drew University). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load if needed. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. University of Washington Pre-College Testing Program used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** More liberal regulations governing probation and disqualification of freshmen have been established in recognition of their special needs and problems in connection with adjustment to college. 92% complete freshman year in good academic standing. There are few actual disqualifications. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, chemistry, clinical sciences, dentistry, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature (Spanish), inter-American studies, law, learning disabilities, marine biology, music, pharmacy, physical education, physical sciences (physics and chemistry), psychology, recreation, religion, social sciences (sociology), speech, visual sciences. **Additional information:** Academic structure of the university with its 4 liberal arts colleges (College of the Pacific, Raymond College, Elbert Covell College, and Callison College) and 6 professional schools (music, education, pharmacy, engineering, dentistry, and law) indicate the wide range of curriculum opportunity.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 925 men applied, 677 were accepted; 1,187 women applied, 1,029 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. College preparatory program consisting of 4 or 5 academic subjects per year. **Basis for selection:** Selection based primarily on secondary school record and student's ability to earn college-recommending grades (usually A or B) in academic subjects. Consideration also given to counselor recommendations, test scores, and activities (both school and community). Special consideration given to a quota of disadvantaged students from Stockton area. Middle 50% of freshman applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 428 and 578 and SAT-mathematical scores between 455 and 602. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants for whom payment would create hardship. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 or until space is filled, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. If qualified on basis of high school record, admission based on 2.00 grade-point average on transferable college courses. If not qualified on basis of high school record, at least 2.3 average required on 28 transferable units. Credit granted for most previous study with certain exceptions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 450 women. 78% from California, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 447 and 579 and SAT-mathematical scores between 456 and 598. 65% of the freshman class have high school grade averages of 3.00 or better based on academic subjects only. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 3%, education 15% (university offers no major in education but students may work toward teaching credentials), business 4%, fine arts (music, art, drama) 10%, health services (pharmacy) 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (unusually active participation in university governance), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, a capella choir, political organizations, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations (Spurs, Blue Key, Circle K, Y.M.C.A.), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, horseshoes-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Freshmen and sophomores required to live on campus. Coeducational housing facilities available as well as separate facilities for men and women students. **Additional information:** Cluster college system and number of students from other countries in attendance at university make for

very cosmopolitan student body.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,635. **Room and board:** $1,320. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health education grants and loans (School of Pharmacy). 295 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 220 of these were offered aid by university (others received aid from other sources), 220 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships awarded on basis of grade-point average (3.25 for entering freshmen) and financial need. Special program for disadvantaged applicants from Stockton area based on need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** College grade-point average of 3.0 required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95204.

University of Redlands: Johnston College
Redlands, California

Four-year private American Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 140 men, 160 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Experimental college in following ways: no graduation requirements – student structures own curriculum on contractual basis; all instruction by means of independent study, tutorials (3 to 1 ratio) and seminars (14 to 1 ratio); internship program essential to curriculum; no departments; studies have 4 dimensions – interpersonal, intercultural, international, and environmental.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Curriculum listings have been eliminated in this statement because student at Johnston College can specialize in any discipline. There is a college faculty member who represents every discipline and since a student structures and designs his own program, he can emphasize any area. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Salzburg, Austria, France, Spain, Mexico, and any program the student wishes to structure for himself in Europe, Asia, South America, and so forth), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, internship programs in business, education, government, psychology, counseling, and so forth. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** No required courses. **Additional information:** Student determines own curriculum and course of study relative to own needs, interests, and vocational objectives.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 161 men applied, 91 were accepted; 167 women applied, 127 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions reached after thorough evaluation of student on basis of required interview, 3 recommendations, supplement of questions he must answer, and portfolio he may submit. High school transcripts and SAT scores required, but student will not be denied admission on basis of grades and scores alone. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 485 and 605 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 630. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants from poverty level. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 1 (early decision candidates), February 1 (regular candidates), applicants notified of decisions by January 15 (early decision candidates), April 10 (regular candidates), accepted applicants must reply by February 1 (early decision candidates), May 1 (regular candidates). CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term (early decision candidates, December 1). Other requirements and procedures: same materials required as for freshmen. College will accept transfer students who have completed 1, 2, 3, or 4 semesters of work at community college or other college or university. Students who wish to transfer in as second-semester juniors or seniors must first have their graduation contracts approved by contract committee at Johnston College before admissions office will act on application. Credit will be given for all academic courses that student has completed satisfactorily. **Additional information:** Each candidate evaluated as an individual utilizing 4 previously mentioned criteria as well as personal interview. Early decision candidates given special consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 75 women. 50% from California, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Majority of freshman students have demonstrated a social awareness; most have SAT-verbal scores of 575 to 650 and SAT-mathematical scores of 500 to 625. Average freshman grade-point average is 3.2. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 2.5%, education 20%, business 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student judicial council, student-trustee committees (as well as student members of administrative and faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine (in conjunction with newspaper, 1 per semester), yearbook, radio, television (Independent Colleges Association TV program), film (classes and alumni film making project), convocation–lectureship program, debate squad, arts and lectures programs, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, Christian Science Organization, all-university worship services (optional), drama, opera workshop or musical theater, dance classes as well as concerts, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, university choir, woodwind ensemble, jazz band, Young Democrats, California College Republicans, Ecology Corps, Foreign Policy Research Association, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, International Club, social service organizations (student volunteerism program, big sister and big brother programs, Spurs, Yeomen), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-W, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students not receiving financial assistance permitted cars on campus. All students except those within commuting distance and some senior students required to live on campus. **Additional information:** Each of the 2 dormitories house both men and women. The first floor of one dormitory is all men; the other, all women. The second and third floors are divided equally between men and women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, work-study. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 325 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid granted on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All students applying who meet deadline dates and show financial need offered aid. **Additional information:** All California residents required to apply for California state scholarship.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Johnston College, University of Redlands, Redlands, California 92373.

University of Redlands: University College
Redlands, California

Four-year private American Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 743 men, 734 women. **Graduates:** 110 men, 120 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in Mexico, Salzburg (Austria), France, Spain, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. Liberal arts required courses listed above may be taken at any time in 4-year period. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must complete minimum of 25 units to be considered full-time student and must maintain 2.0 grade-point average. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 514 men applied, 357 were accepted; 565 women applied, 357 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT required by January of senior year. Graduation from accredited high school necessary for admission. No set pattern of courses in high school required, but applicants should have had 3 years of work in English and completed academic program strongly emphasizing such courses as foreign language, science, mathematics, and social science. Average grade of B should have been maintained in high school program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions reached through evaluation of past academic performance and considering SAT scores in relation to this performance; recommendations; and outside activities. Special consideration applied to minority applicants in area of test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 485 and 605 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 630. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 1 (early decision candidates), February 1 (regular candidates), applicants notified of decisions by January 15 (early decision candidates), April 10 (regular candidates), accepted applicants must reply by February 1 (early decision candidates), May 1 (regular candidates). **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 184 are accepted. Apply by December 1 (early decision candidates), February 1 (regular candidates) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants must submit high school and college transcripts, SAT scores, and 3 personal recommendations. Transfer applicants considered if they have maintained minimum 2.25 (C+) grade-point average in college-transfer courses. Up to 66 semester units may be transferred. **Additional information:** Each candidate evaluated as an individual utilizing 4 previously mentioned criteria as well as personal interview. Early decision candidates given special consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 70% from California, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Freshman women generally have average 3.6 grade-point average and SAT combined score of 1100. Freshman men have about 3.2 grade-point average and SAT combined score slightly higher than 1100. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 2.5%, education 20%, business 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student judicial council, student-trustee committees as well as student members of administrative and faculty committees, student newspaper, magazine (in conjunction with newspaper, 1 per semester), yearbook, radio, television (Independent Colleges Association TV program), film (classes and alumni film making project), convocation–lectureship program, debate squad, arts and lectures programs, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, Christian Science organization, all-university worship services (optional), drama, opera workshop or musical theater, dance (classes as well as concerts), symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, university choir, woodwind ensemble, jazz band, Young Democrats, California College Republicans, Ecology Corps, Foreign Policy Research Association, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, International Club, social service organizations (student volunteerism program, big sister-big brother program, Spurs, Yeomen, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students not receiving financial assistance permitted cars on campus. All students except those within commuting distance and some senior students required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,330. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 6 of these were offered aid, 6 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid granted on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All accepted students who meet deadline dates and demonstrate financial need are offered assistance. **Additional information:** All California residents strongly urged to apply for California state scholarship.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, University of Redlands, Redlands, California 92373.

University of San Diego, San Diego, California

Four-year private Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 665 men, 534 women. **Graduates:** 110 men, 119 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** University consists of 4-year independent liberal arts coordinate colleges affiliated with the Catholic Diocese of San Diego and the Society of the Sacred Heart.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (biology, ecology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (journalism), education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, electrical, engineering design, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American, Mexican), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in France at University of Aix-en-Province, summer session in Guadalajara, Mexico). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, formal review and problem sessions with faculty. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, philosophy, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. No maximum set to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 2.0 (C) grade-point average for all college work attempted. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, law, psychology, social sciences, special education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 443 men applied, 272 were accepted; 421 women applied, 310 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Well-balanced secondary school program of at least 4 academic subjects each year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in secondary school as well as test scores and independent activities. Applications from out-of-state and foreign students encouraged. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or low-income families in San Diego area. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 549. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts, statement of honorable dismissal, and letter of recommendation from college previously attended. Average of C or better required in college courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 77% from California, 50% live on campus, 48% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, business 22%, fine arts 6%, science 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Associated students, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations responsive to needs of students, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, Mecha-Maya, International Students Association, Community Development Organization (sponsors and promotes student volunteer participation in community), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf, handball-M, sailing, softball-M, swimming and diving, surfing, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen allowed cars. Sophomores and freshmen required to live on campus unless living with parents or relatives. Chapel attendance on voluntary basis.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650 (or $55 per semester unit). **Room and board:** $1,200-1,400. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 320 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 280 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary purpose of financial aid program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend university. Applications from extremely needy students given priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen. **Additional information:** Primary responsibility for financing education rests upon student's family. Financial aid from university is viewed only as supplement to funds which can be provided by student, his family, and other sources.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, California 92110.

University of San Francisco
San Francisco, California

Four-year private university for men and women operated by the Jesuits. **Undergraduates:** 2,074 men, 1,748 women. **Graduates:** 504 men, 376 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** University is 1 of 28 autonomous and independently supported colleges and universities operated by the Jesuits in the United States. Located in residential San Francisco, it is close to many cultural, commercial, and industrial facilities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (elementary, general, physical education, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (creative writ-

ing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, challenging of courses, undergraduate credit by examination, exchange program with Lone Mountain College, advanced study honors program, advanced placement. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (with San Francisco State College), Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, theology (Catholic students) or philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 8 courses' credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, education, English and journalism, government, history, law, library science, theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,009 men applied, 828 were accepted; 866 women applied, 747 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December or January of senior year. SAT used only for counseling purposes and placement in major subject and is not considered as factor for admission. English 3 units, history 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (College of Business Administration and College of Nursing require 3, College of Science requires 3½), laboratory science 1 (College of Science requires 2—chemistry and physics, College of Nursing requires 2—chemistry and either physics or biology). College of Liberal Arts requires 6 additional optional academic units, College of Business Administration 5, College of Science 3½, College of Nursing 4. **Basis for selection:** High school record (academic and cocurricular) and 3 letters of recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 830 apply annually, and 730 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: candidates whose high school academic record meets current freshman admissions criteria must present college grade-point average of at least 2.0 (C). Candidates whose high school average does not meet university standards must present 3.0 grade-point average for 12-16 units of university-parallel courses, 2.5 for 17-23 units, 2.3 for 24-36 units, 2.0 for 37 or more units.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 419 men, 406 women. 80% from California, 57% live on campus, 43% commute, 16% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 13%, science 18%, nursing 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 48% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, associated students, student court, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, Chinese Students, Hispanic American, Community Involvement Program, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman and sophomore resident students are not allowed to have autos on campus due to lack of facilities. Freshman and sophomore men, and freshman, sophomore, and junior women who do not live with parents or close relatives must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,632 ($51 per unit). **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student loan program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and satisfactory progress toward degree. Awards for incoming students made on basis of need and academic potential. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by first week of April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Awards based on need and satisfactory progress toward degree.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Rev. Norton J. Herold, S.J., Financial Aid Office, University of San Francisco, San Francisco, California 94117.

University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California

Four-year Jesuit university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,129 men, 1,233 women. **Graduates:** 2,401 men, 286 women. **Calendar:** Modified 3-3 quarter calendar. Lower-division students enroll in 4 classes. Summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from San Francisco. **Special features:** College's goal is to provide superior undergraduate education in the liberal arts, the sciences, and the professions of business and engineering to a student body of limited size and high ability.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, economics, quantitative), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain, England, Japan, and Philippines). College course work offered to local outstanding high school students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have a grade-point average of not less than 1.75 to remain in good standing. 81% complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, history, law, mathematics. **Additional information:** Senior thesis for engineers, practicum program, small study groups, use of off-

campus facilities such as National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,350 men applied, 1,013 men were accepted; 875 women applied, 651 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year; ACH by matriculation; English Composition ACH required of all applicants; chemistry, mathematics, physics, and engineering applicants are required to take ACH in mathematics (I or II) and either chemistry, physics, or social studies. ACH are used by departments for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 to 4, science 1 to 2. No specific courses required. Recommended are those courses generally listed as preparatory. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average is most important factor. Average based on all major subjects. A minimum of 14 majors is expected. 80% of incoming students have averages of 3.0 or better. SAT scores are second in importance, recommendations third, and activities fourth. Slight preference is given to relatives of alumni. Applicants accepted for admission had average SAT-verbal scores of 540 and average SAT-mathematical scores of 570. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15 (on rolling basis), accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT. No minimum number of credits is required. Course work from accredited institutions in which grades of C or better were earned is generally transferable. **Additional information:** Early decision granted to students with averages of 3.5 and above, but students are not asked for any type of commitment in order to obtain such decisions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 510 men, 340 women. 80% from California, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 10%, business 25%, sciences 35%, humanities 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 52% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Associated Students), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations (The Lambda Society, The Sodality), drama, dance, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, El Frente Estudiantil Chicano, social service organizations (Santa Clara Community Action Program). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, judo-M, karate-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students from beyond commuting distance required to live on campus for 2 years. Coeducational dormitories are available. **Additional information:** de Saisset Art Gallery and Museum, Center for the Study of Contemporary Values.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,965. **Room and board:** $1,161. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 561 of these were offered aid, 280 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need primary consideration. Academic merit a factor if grade average exceeds 3.00. Out-of-state applicants receive same consideration unless applicant from California has state scholarship. Limited program for disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students who received EOG at previous institutions receive priority in consideration, ahead of freshman applicants. Transfer students who received California Opportunity Grants at previous institutions receive priority in consideration.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aids, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California 95053. Minority students write to Assistant to Vice President for Student Services for Mexican Americans or Afro-American Affairs at the same address.

University of Southern California
Los Angeles, California

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,096 men, 3,210 women. **Graduates:** 8,142 men, 2,735 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Established in 1880, university is oldest major private coeducational university in the West.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, studio), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, military science (air science, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** C average minimum requirement for graduation. Probationary students may continue if cumulative grade-point average is 12 grade points or less below C. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science

and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, performing arts (cinema, drama, music), philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,029 men and women applied, 3,929 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Additional mathematics and science required for engineering and architecture candidates. **Basis for selection:** Flexible admissions policy permits consideration of all factors: grades, test scores, activities, recommendations, and interviews. Most impressive are rigor of previous academic program and recent uptrend in performance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,300 apply annually, and 1,100 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: admissions decisions on transfer applicants usually deferred until June grades received. 2.5 grade-point average required (2.2 if recent record is strong); minimum of 30 college-transferable semester units.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 800 women. 70% from California, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 10%, education 10%, business 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, paddle ball, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,150. **Room and board:** $1,250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants for aid must meet grade average requirements and show financial need. Applicants for special federal programs must meet additional requirements. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Conrad Wedberg, Jr., Dean of Admissions, or James H. Smith, Director of Student Aid, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California 90007. Students from minority backgrounds may write to Mrs. Bobbie Rogers, Office of Student Services, at above address.

Victor Valley College, Victorville, California

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,103 men, 742 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 7 miles from Victorville, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture, landscaping), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health education, home economics, physical education, recreation, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, drafting, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess, automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, carpentry). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 14 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for all classes attempted.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,103 men applied, 1,103 were accepted; 742 women applied, 742 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. Interview recommended (counseling in August). **Basis for selection:** All graduates of high school or students over 18 are eligible for admission. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about September 2. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by September 2 for fall term. Credit given for all work completed successfully at any accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 400 women. 99% from California; 100% commute; 12% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class represents a very wide range of ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 2%, education 5%, business 10%, agriculture 2%, home economics 2%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Newman Club, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, stage band. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, rifle, tennis, track and field, wrestling. All sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates

and alumni. **Regulations:** Absolute minimum of rules.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $15, out-of-state students $915. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 121 of these were offered aid; 121 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Income and academic school grade average; special consideration to poverty-level groups and individuals. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 7. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No significant difference. **Additional information:** Extensive program consisting of scholarships, employment, grants, and loans mainly based on students' need. However, some scholarships and grants are awarded for academic excellence or participation in various college activities or both.

CORRESPONDENCE. William M. Alcorn, Dean of Students, Victor Valley College, Victorville, California 92392.

West Coast University, Los Angeles, California

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,035 men (all part-time), 21 women (all part-time). **Graduates:** 374 men, 9 women. **Calendar:** Trimester (six 8-week terms; 2 terms comprise a semester). **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Evening programs only; primarily for mature, strongly motivated, working adults.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (electrical, engineering sciences, instrumentation technology, mechanical), mathematics, physical sciences (physics). **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Matriculation tests in mathematics and English. Credit by examination in all courses for qualified students, provided at least 24 units in major courses are earned in residence. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, environmental systems, operations research. Programs leading to M.S. in Systems Engineering or Management Science offered, with 3 options for specialization in each curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Matriculation tests in mathematics and English used for differentiation and for placement. Interview occasionally required. **Basis for selection:** Students should be serious, mature, and goal-oriented with the drive to succeed. Decision based on applicant's education, experience, abilities, attitudes, and interests. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions; applicants usually notified of decisions 30 days after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply as soon as possible after June for fall term. Transfer students encouraged. Credit may be allowed for comparable studies satisfactorily completed elsewhere.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 15 women. 70% from California, 100% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 50%, computer science 35%, mathematics and physics 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $875. **Other expenses:** $75.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, West Coast University, 440 South Shatto Place, Los Angeles, California 90020.

West Los Angeles College, Culver City, California

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,800 men, 2,300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (biology, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, general, health education, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, basic skills program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.00 average (A = 4) to remain in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,394 men applied, 1,394 were accepted; 1,183 women applied, 1,183 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** All high school graduates and all persons over 21 years of age eligible for admission. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 3 weeks prior to opening of classes, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 850 apply annually, and 850 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. College accepts any transfer student in good standing and gives credit for all work taken at accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 800 women. 99% from California; 100% commute; 38% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 98%, business 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** California residents none; out-of-state students $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 50 of these were offered aid; 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are based on need only. In the case of equally needy individuals, minor-

ity applicant will be selected. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 3 weeks before classes begin, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after classes begin. College document required. **Transfer students:** Same offers and requirements as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Norman L. Garrett, Assistant Dean, College Services, West Los Angeles College, 4800 Freshman Drive, Culver City, California 90230.

Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California

Four-year private interdenominational liberal arts college for men and women with commitment to Biblical Christianity. **Undergraduates:** 410 men, 437 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 90 miles from Los Angeles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (fall semester or summer in Europe), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 20 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Guilford Zimmerman Temperament Survey and Strong Vocational Interest Blank used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Regular student status requires C (2.0) average. Probation and dismissal automatically determined by deficient grade points. 90% of students end freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** Average class size 20; lecture classes average 25. Student-faculty ratio is 16 to 1.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 153 men applied, 141 were accepted; 226 women applied, 206 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition and—for mathematics and science majors and minors—Mathematics Level I or Level II) by July of senior year. ACH used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-2, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 2-3, science 1-2. Minimum social studies requirement is 1 year of United States history or government; foreign language requirement can be waived at entrance, thereafter becoming college graduation requirement. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record, references, and test scores important. Grade average of B in academic subjects preferred, or sufficiently high test scores to offset lower grades. Aptitudes, special interests, and skills considered. Special consideration to limited number of disadvantaged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college recommendation as to good standing and pastor's recommendation required. College transcript should show not less than 2.0 grade-point average from accredited 4-year college. Junior college transfers should present 2.3 grade-point average. Credit given for similar courses if grade of C or better earned. **Additional information:** Limited number of early admissions granted to qualified juniors on recommendation from high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95 men, 122 women. 81% from California, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student Association, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Christian Service Council, Student Missionary Fellowship, drama, concert band, recitals, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Unity. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted for freshmen. Freshmen live on campus unless living at home. Enrollment assumes a desire for participation in, and positive contribution to, life on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,097. **Room and board:** $1,053. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 137 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 81 of these were offered aid, 49 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. SAT scores, references, leadership potential considered. Special consideration given to minority applicants qualified for admission. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students given extra consideration for EOG if they were on program at institution previously attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Records, or Director of Financial Aids, Westmont College, 955 LaPaz Road, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Students from minority backgrounds may write to Associate Director of Admissions at above address.

Whittier College, Whittier, California

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 940 men, 1,100 women. **Graduates:** 17 men, 17 women. **Calendar:** 7 sessions (3 five week periods followed by interim semester of 4 weeks, followed by 3 five week periods), summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Los Angeles. **Special features:** Interim semester allows for individual and independent projects.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis

(computer science, data processing), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (pre-engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Denmark, Japan, Mexico, Africa), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC (in conjunction with University of Southern California at their campus). **Required freshman courses:** No specific courses required. Freshmen follow individualized exploratory programs. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a student must advance at a normal rate with a standing of at least C or better. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, drama and speech, education, English and journalism, home economics, physical sciences (chemistry), political science. **Additional information:** No distinction is made between upper- and lower-division courses as such. A freshman may take what were previously major-oriented courses if he has had the proper course prerequisites. A student fulfills a graduation contract by completing one year in exploratory courses, two years in field-of-concentration courses, and one year including integrated and contrasting courses of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 460 men applied, 340 were accepted; 425 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year, or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, additional academic areas 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Factors taken into consideration are weighted as follows: 60% high school record (3.0 or B average required), 20% SAT (combined score of 1000 required) or ACT (composite score of 22 required), 20% rank in graduating class, recommendations, and activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions from March 1 to April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 375 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 average in college transferable courses, satisfactory score on the SAT or ACT.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 200 women. 75% from California, 48% live on campus, 52% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 495 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 72%, business 10%, home economics 8%, fine arts 10%. Some students also obtain teaching credentials but this is not a major. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations, social organizations, local societies. **Athletics:** Badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No regulations as to who may own or operate automobiles. Noncommuting freshman men required to live in dormitories. All noncommuting women required to live in dormitories until age 21. Women do not have hours in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,016. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 185 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students are first ranked on basis of averages, SAT or ACT scores, recommendations, and activities, with these items weighted in importance in the order given. Financial need is then calculated and this determines the amount of financial aid offered. Middle 50% of applicants who took the SAT who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 540. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Awards based on same calculations as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Extensive college-funded work opportunities are available. Federally insured and United Student Aid loans, as well as short term, low-interest college loans are also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Whittier College, Whittier, California 90608.

Yuba College, Marysville, California

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,622 men, 1,977 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** 3 miles from Marysville, California.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (history, commercial, design, interior decorating, photography, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, physical, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Eastern, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (as-

tronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT, SAT, and School and College Ability Tests used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 2.0 (C) average to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,250 men applied and were accepted; 1,141 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, SAT, or School and College Ability Tests, used for placement only. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy for high school graduates; for nongraduates less than 18 years old who have completed their senior year, have exhausted the regular and complete curriculum of high school, and who are not currently attending high school; and for nongraduates 18 years old or older. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 18, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,500 apply annually, and 3,500 are accepted. Apply by August 18 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,880 men, 1,531 women. 98% from California, 7% live on campus, 93% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 10%, agriculture 4%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, Chicano Association for Education, Chinese Student Organization, Indian Student Organization, International Club, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball-W, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Operating vehicles on campus is allowed; only full-time students may live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Out-of-state students $450 per semester. **Room and board:** $410 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 99 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 99 of these were offered aid, 99 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is made available to students showing need, including high-risk students on academic probation. Continuation of aid is contingent upon satisfactory academic progress. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 11. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Elbert Miller, Dean of Admissions and Counseling, Yuba College, 2088 North Beale Road, Marysville, California 95901.

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Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 220 miles south of Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education, (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (World Campus Afloat—international study centers in Mexico, Canada, and Italy. Brazilian exchange program, summer in Colombia). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, humanities, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Academic probation if grade-point average is below 2.0, suspension if below 1.45 at end of 3 quarters. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, fine and applied arts, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 838 men applied, 742 were accepted; 655 women applied, 630 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by summer after senior year. Total of 15 high school units, 10 from academic areas. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Prospective students should rank in top 2 thirds of their graduating class. Applicants ranking in lower third of class will be considered on the basis of test scores, recommendations, and supplemental information. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of all application materials. **Transfer applicants:** Prospective transfer students must have a 2.00 or C average. Students transferring from a 2-year institution must take at least 90 additional hours at Adams State College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 18% from Colorado, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 21% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 49%, education 51%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations (Student Mobilization Committee, Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (UMAS, Afro-American Student Union, El Parnaso), social service organizations (Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Circle K, SPUR). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $435, for students from out-of-state $1,347. **Room and board:** $875. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. FFS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Graduates of Colorado 2-year colleges given same consideration as continuing students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Carl A. Fawcett, Admissions Counselor, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado 81101.

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,066 men, 693 women. **Graduates:** 8 men, 14 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. The academic year is broken into 9 time blocks of 3½ weeks each; most students enroll in only one course per block. **Location:** Small city (250,000), 70 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (art, elementary, music), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Asian studies), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Europe, Asia, Latin America), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Associated Colleges of the Midwest offers ten off-campus programs. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must complete successfully 7 out of the 9 units. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education (Master of Arts in Teaching).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,655 men applied, 533 were accepted; 1,855 women applied, 412 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. A minimum of 15 high school academic units. **Basis for selection:** Potential contribution to diversity of student body, academic capability, motivation to learn, interest in the world of ideas. No arbitrary cutoff points for test scores, class rank, school grade averages. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1-15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 650 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Junior level candidates given preference. No freshman transfers admitted at mid-year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 175 women. 33% from Colorado, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal

scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students are appointed to many regular college committees), student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, radio, student-faculty religious affairs committee, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, 5 fraternities, 4 sororities. **Athletics:** For men: Baseball, basketball, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, rugby, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. For women: skiing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students (except seniors, veterans, or students 21 years of age) are required to live in college residence halls. No auto restrictions; no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 180 of these were offered aid, 180 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise and potential contribution considered in selection. Amount of aid determined by recipient's need. Award renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory progress toward a degree and continues to have financial need. Students from families in economic poverty receive sufficient aid for all college expenses. Admission decision not affected by application for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1-15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Matriculating junior college graduates should file PCS by April 1; other transfer students eligible at completion of one semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Director of Student Aid, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.

Colorado Electronic Technical College
Manitou Springs, Colorado

Two-year private nonsectarian college of engineering technology for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 55 men, 11 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 1 mile from Colorado Springs, Colorado. **Special features:** The college is unique in that the community antennae television course is the only resident course of its kind in the United States. The biomedical electronic technician program is one of the few in the country.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), other (biomedical engineering technology, electronic engineering technology). **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Tests used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 25 men applied, 25 were accepted; 7 women applied, 7 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. The Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Tests and college's mathematics aptitude test are administered to applicants who have not taken the ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for admission to associate degree programs must be high school graduates or have high school equivalency certificates. Must also have acceptable scores on ACT, SAT, or college's entrance examination. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week prior to beginning of quarter. **Transfer applicants:** Full credit given students who transfer from accredited colleges or universities.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 17 men. 95% from Colorado, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,680. **Other expenses:** $290.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** The college offers 6 scholarships annually to high school graduates of Colorado high schools (2 full tuition, 2 half, and 2 $500 scholarships). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Student Services, Colorado Electronic Technical College, 513 Manitou Avenue, Manitou Springs, Colorado 80829.

Colorado Mountain College: East Campus
Leadville, Colorado

Two-year public liberal arts and occupational college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 200 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 110 miles from Denver. **Special features:** Located in the center of the beautiful Rocky Mountains region, the entire district is the "campus" for the college, affording active participation in recreational, historical, social, and cultural pursuits.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications), pre-engineering (civil engineering, drafting, metallurgical engineering, mineral industries), English and literature (English, literature, speech), history and cultures (American), home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, mining technology, ski area maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, humanities, mathematics. A student may "challenge" any required course. Full credit given if student successfully completes test in that course. **Academic regulations:** All students are expected to make reasonable progress toward achieving their educational goals. Each case is considered individually. **Additional information:** Small classes, an excellent teacher-pupil ratio, individual attention and concern for students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 200 were accepted; 100 women applied, 100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended for counseling. College will accept SAT. Tests used as an instrument for academic advising. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required, but special students admitted without either. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Personal characteristics are more important than previous academic achievements. **Application fee:** $10 (out-of-district), $50 (out-of-state), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date

for applications is date of registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after materials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by registration date for fall term. College may require character reference; full credit for courses similar to those offered by Colorado Mountain College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 100 women, 80% from Colorado, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 40% from minority backgrounds. Students are characterized as average in academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, occupations 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, dance band, individual recitals, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football, golf, gymnastics-W, kayaking, rifle, rock climbing, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles, no requirements to live in the dormitories, 3.2% beer allowed in dormitories, regulations of dormitories set by student-faculty committee. **Additional information:** Students initiate and carry through most social, cultural, and recreational activities within loosely organized framework with faculty assistance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $285 (in-district), $465 (in-state), for students from out-of-state: $1,215. **Room and board:** $1,020. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 10 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as indicated by FFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Each student is considered on his own merit and needs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Colorado Mountain College, East Campus, Leadville, Colorado 80461.

Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado

Four-year public college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,248 men, 63 women. **Graduates:** 378 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 13 miles from Denver. **Special features:** The college owns and operates a mine at Idaho Springs, Colorado, for the purpose of acquainting mining majors with underground work.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (chemical engineering, chemical and petroleum refining engineering, engineering physics, engineering sciences, geologic engineering, geophysical engineering, metallurgical engineering, mineral industries, mining engineering, petroleum engineering), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), social sciences (mineral economics). **Special programs:** Honors program in mathematics and physics. **Military training:** Army ROTC (corps of engineers). **Required freshman courses:** Computer science, graphics, humanities, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science (chemistry, geology, physics). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Academic good standing is evaluated on a sliding scale beginning at a 1.7 grade-point average for first-semester freshmen and proceeding to 1.8 for second semester. Ordinarily about 25% of freshmen are in good standing at the end of the year and 20% earn a place on the honor roll. **Graduate programs:** Engineering (mineral), mathematics, mineral economics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary programs are offered. A new master's degree option of mineral economics is operative.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 871 men and women applied, 506 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. Chemistry and English Composition ACH are recommended. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Graduation in top third of class, patterns of coursework in high school, grades, test scores, personality factors. Applications from minority, foreign, and out-of-state students encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 700. **Application fee:** $10 for out-of-state residents only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately on receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply by June 1 or within 3 weeks for admissions offers made after June 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: for out-of-state residents a 2.5 grade-point average is required; 2.0 is required for Colorado residents. The high school course requirements for entering freshmen must be met.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 338 men, 18 women, 60% from Colorado, 75% live on campus, 15% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 700. Mean class rank in high school graduating class is the eighty-seventh percentile. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, chorus, political organizations (Young Democrats, College Republicans), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf-M, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman men are not required to live in university housing and they may bring automobiles that are registered with the college on campus. Freshman women are required to live in student housing if they are single and under 21.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $533, for students from out-of-state $1,801. **Room and board:** $980 (including Sunday meals). **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans (tuition and fee loans, 2-month short-term loans, and 2-week no-interest $25 loans), jobs (Colorado Work-Study Program). NDSL, EOG. 92 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 92 of these were offered aid, 41 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based solely on financial need, but student must be full-time to be considered for aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado 80401.

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,417 men, 5,882 women. **Graduates:** 2,107 men, 639 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city, rural community 65 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of the deaf, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, mechanical engineering, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (cooperative programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintain 2.00 or C average. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, veterinary medicine.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,504 men applied, 3,281 were accepted; 3,712 women applied, 3,113 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January. High school English 3 units; 10 academic units and a total of 15 units required. **Basis for selection:** The basic criterion for admission is the academic potential for attaining a degree from the university. The admissions decision is based on information including secondary school grades, class rank, pattern of high school units, trend in quality of high school performance, aptitude test scores, principal's and counselor's recommendations, and field of study. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 16, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks following receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,917 apply annually, and 2,637 are accepted. Apply by August 16 for fall term. 2.00 or C average from previous college. Credits given vary.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,781 men, 1,690 women, 63% from Colorado, 49% live on campus, 8% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 6%, education 10%, business 12%, agriculture 5%, home economics 9%, fine arts 10%, health services 6%, forestry 8%, natural science 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, dance band, ethnic organizations (Black Student Alliance, United Mexican American Students), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, rodeo, rugby-M, skiing-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman men and women required to live in residence halls first year. No restrictions on autos.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $567, for students from out-of-state $1,797. **Room and board:** $993. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,260 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,010 of these were offered aid, 924 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Factors are academic potential from high school record and test scores and documented financial need as indicated by the FFS. Students with outstanding academic records but with little or no financial need may be awarded scholarships that carry no stipend or a token stipend. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application procedures:** Clos-

ing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15. FFS required. Affidavit of nonsupport required if student does not receive financial support from parents. **Transfer students:** 3.00 cumulative grade-point average required for university scholarship, 2.80 for university grant. Transfer students are considered for all types of financial assistance. Deadline date for application is May 1. **Additional information:** Student employment service is available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Undergraduate Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

Community College of Denver: North Campus
Denver, Colorado

Two-year public junior college that offers academic and occupational curriculums for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,112 men, 1,088 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 3 miles from downtown Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, education of the deaf), engineering (drafting), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), library science, social sciences (anthropology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (credits given in communications, arts, and social science fields), impaired hearing program, Manpower and Development Training Act program, special military program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science; other requirements depend on student's program. **Academic regulations:** Students need 2.0 cumulative average for associate degree. No academic probation policy. **Additional information:** Specialized learning laboratories, student-oriented learning materials center.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 875 men applied, 875 were accepted; 550 women applied, 550 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. A student's past performance is not considered as a criterion for admission. The philosophy of the college is to consider what the student will do at present. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 3,000 are accepted. No special requirements for admission of transfer students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 528 men, 300 women, 95% from Colorado, 100% commute, 32% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, business 25%, fine arts 1%, health services 20%, industrial occupations 20%, community and personal services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student input in governance of the college), student newspaper, choir, 1 fraternity. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $234 (computed on a 3-quarter basis), for students from out-of-state $1,122. **Other expenses:** $105.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs (Colorado Work-Study Program), NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 369 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 369 of these were offered aid, 194 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards based on financial need, as determined by income-tax statement. Grades, test scores, and class rank are not criteria for receiving aid. College does not provide tuition grants for out-of-state students. No specific aid program for minority students, however approximately 38% of financial aid resources go to minority students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply September 13. Federal income-tax statements must be submitted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Registrar, 1001 East Sixty-Second Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80216.

Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,380 men, 920 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small town (12,000 population) 400 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (preagriculture), art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preforestry), health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine, preveterinary medicine), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (prelaw, Southwest studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** 2 freshman seminars that replace traditional freshman English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Overall average of C is considered satisfactory progress toward a degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 612 men applied, 512 were accepted; 407 women applied, 382 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July, used only for placement. Those admitted are normally high school graduates who have completed 15 acceptable high school units. Of the 15, 10 must be chosen from English, foreign language, mathematics, science, and social studies. A minimum of 3 units must be in English. **Basis for selection:** Promise of success in college, demonstrated satisfactory achievement, recommendations from school officials. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks before semester begins, applicants notified of decisions about 2 weeks after receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:**

About 275 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 300 women, 70% from Colorado, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations (Newman Club, Bahaist, Raider Christian Fellowship, Deseret Club, Campus Crusade for Christ), drama, marching band, concert band, concert choir, chamber singers, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations (Shalako Indian Club), social service organizations (Married Student Association, Lettermen's Club). **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Intercultural program assists minority students in adjusting to college life. Program especially helps Indians, since they comprise 10% of student population.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $306, for students from out-of-state $1,236. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 210 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by end of May. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. David Sterns, Admissions Counselor, or Harold L. Lewis, Student Finance Officer, Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado 81301.

Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 150 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Loretto Heights is a member of the Union of Experimenting Colleges and Universities and also 1 of 18 colleges and universities participating in the University without Walls program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (ballet and modern dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, junior year abroad. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies 2 courses, mathematics–science 2, physical education 2, religion–philosophy–theology 2. These requirements must be met during the 4 years but not necessarily during freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain at least a 2.0 grade-point average. Approximately 95% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 137 men applied, 125 were accepted; 420 women applied, 378 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 recommended, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. Director of admissions may require an interview in individual cases. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance is based primarily on counselor's recommendation, school grade average, and either SAT or ACT score. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had average SAT-verbal scores of 451 and SAT-mathematical scores of 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had average ACT composite scores of 19. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements and procedures: there is no limit on the number of transfer students who are accepted, except for applicants to the nursing program. Credit is given for all courses carrying passing grades from previous institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 240 women, 20% from Colorado, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class has average academic performance and a high interest in creative learning experiences. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, nursing (bachelor's degree) 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, musical theater, dance, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union). **Athletics:** For women only, golf, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students are allowed to have cars on campus. Any student who is not a resident of Denver must live on campus until he is 21 years of age, a senior, or on the GI Bill.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500, including transportation.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 71 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need must be shown by PCS. 2.5 school grade average required. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must send transcripts from high school and all colleges attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. William Winger, Director of Admissions, Loretto Heights College, 3001 South Federal Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80236.

Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colorado

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,593 men, 3,560 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Because of the pressing need for a college in the heart of Denver, the Colorado General Assembly established Metropolitan State College and nearly 1,200 students enrolled for the first time in the fall of 1965. In the fall of 1971, there were 8,200 men and women on campus to take advantage of the unique opportunities offered by this urban-oriented institution.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology-earth science, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing-business systems, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering technology (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical, quality control technology), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies-urban studies (black or Afro-American, Hispano studies–Mexican American and Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing-registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, limited independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT is used for counseling and advising. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average (4.0 scale) to continue in good academic standing. **Additional information:** A Bachelor of Science program is offered in law enforcement. This program is designed to train men and women for police and related careers.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,552 men applied, 3,373 were accepted; 1,999 women applied, 1,898 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1 for fall-quarter admission. ACT is used only for class placement and academic advising. **Basis for selection:** All Colorado residents who have high school diploma or equivalent are admissible. Nonresident students who rank in top 2 thirds of high school graduating class are admissible. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is 6 weeks prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 2,300 are accepted. Apply by 6 weeks prior to registration for fall term. Credit generally given for grade of C or higher, students with less than 2.0 grade-point average are sometimes admitted on probation. **Additional information:** The college is an open-door institution for residents of Colorado.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,216 men, 1,910 women, 87% from Colorado, 100% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Student body is characterized as average in academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 39%, engineering technology 8%, education 11%, business 22%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, law enforcement 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations (Newman Club, Baptist Student Union), drama, concert band, political organizations (Students for a Democratic Society, Republican, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Americans for Freedom), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Student Union, American Indians Association, United Mexican American Students), social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, veterans' association, environmentalist club, various clubs in academic fields, campus humanities project, organization of week-end students. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bicycling, bowling, chess, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, hiking, horseshoes, ice hockey-M, shuffleboard, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $318, for students from out-of-state $996. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 240 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Small academic awards for students with 3.5 school grade average, otherwise, financial need only.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Box 16; or Office of Financial Aid, Box 2; 250 West Fourteenth Street, Denver, Colorado 80204.

Northeastern Junior College, Sterling, Colorado

Two-year public comprehensive college for men and women, offers transfer and terminal degrees, secondary occupational, continuing education for adults. **Undergraduates:** 855 men, 487 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 124 miles northeast of Denver. **Special features:** Philosophy based on concern for the individual student. Flexibility in programming and format.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Preagriculture, prearchitecture, preart, biological sciences, prebusiness and precommerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), preeducation, preengineering, English and literature, preforestry and preconservation, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational (agri-business, automotive maintenance, civil engineering technology, concrete technology, cosmetology, electronics technology, farm machinery mechanics, turf management). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (travel studies in anthropology or humanities), cooperative instruction by television network. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, appropriate course selection and course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. Candidates for associate degree complete 9-credit sequence in 4 areas during 2-year enrollment: English, humanities, science, social science. **Academic regulations:** Most freshmen continue in good academic standing. Only those falling below 0.50 average must petition to remain in the institution. Of new freshmen, 93% continue in good standing throughout their first 3 quarters if they choose to remain at the college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 468 men applied, 465 were accepted; 295 women applied, 290 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. ACT is used only for counseling. High school diploma or equivalency certificate. The college maintains learning skills center and basic education courses to prepare for GED test. **Basis for selection:** Open-door institution; special counseling for applicants from minorities or low-income families.

Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: personal interview required of all transfer students. College accepts credits earned with a grade of C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 300 women, 95% from Colorado, 33% live on campus, 10% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, engineering 2%, education 8%, business 18%, agriculture 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate elected proportionally by divisions, campus activities board comprised of representatives of organizations), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choral groups, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, learning skills center that has programmed materials, multimedia, staff counseling and assistance, tutors. **Regulations:** Cars registered without charge, free parking in assigned areas only. Unmarried students under 21 live in campus residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $141 (in-county), $246 (out-of-county), for students from out-of-state $636. **Room and board:** $820.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Colorado Work-Study and Vocational Work-Study Programs available. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 172 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 172 of these were offered aid, 26 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary consideration and paramount in EOG awards. Class rank, ACT scores, and appropriate choice of college major are also determining factors. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Receive the same consideration as new students and continuing students. **Additional information:** An extensive employment agency, independent of federal aid and direction, is operated and funded by the Associated Student Government.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles Hauer, Director of Admissions and Records, or Garnie Johnson, Director of Financial Aid, Northeastern Junior College, Sterling, Colorado 80751.

Otero Junior College, La Junta, Colorado

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 536 men, 365 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city, rural community 160 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (art history, commercial art, design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, textile), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), home economics (family relations), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, personal psychology, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 46 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C average in order to remain in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 200 were accepted; 150 women applied, 150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. Tests are used only for placement purposes. No specific number of high school units required. High school diploma recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants who are graduates of accredited high schools are eligible for admission. Others will be considered on an individual basis. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit all college transcripts. Credit is granted for all coursework carrying grades of D or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 100 women, 92% from Colorado, 15% live on campus, 80% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 10%, occupational 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Associated Student's Senate, Associated Student's Activities Council), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, social service organizations (Sigma Alpha Chi). **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball-M, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students under 21 years of age who are not commuters are required to live in college-owned housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $366, for students from out-of-state $1,158. **Room and board:** $840. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial

aid is based primarily on financial need. The only academic requirement is admission to the college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Otero Junior College, La Junta, Colorado 81050.

Rangely College, Rangely, Colorado

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 332 men, 170 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 300 miles west of Denver. **Special features:** College offers excellent student-faculty ratio and relationship; modern, attractive campus in an area isolated from urban pressures and distractions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (dental hygiene), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, flight training). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required to continue in good standing. About 75% of freshmen achieve this level. Others are placed on probation and given help to improve. **Additional information:** Instructors are oriented to teaching rather than to research. Most classes do not exceed 25 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 183 men applied, 180 were accepted; 122 women applied, 116 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date. Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test is required for dental hygiene applicants by February. Graduation from high school or evidence of satisfactory GED test required. **Basis for selection:** No achievements other than diploma required for most programs; more stringent requirements for dental hygiene applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply 10 days following notification. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 28 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript must be supplied by previous institution. Credit given for all courses carrying passing grade that apply to the proposed program of study at Rangely College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 107 men, 69 women, 83% from Colorado, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 16% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, education 12%, business 11%, health services 20%, flight training 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, magazine, performing arts, chorus, girls' drill team. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, skiing, softball, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (at local hospital), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Weapons not permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $410, for students from out-of-state $820. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 203 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 189 of these were offered aid, 61 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary criterion is financial need. For sophomores, academic performance is a factor in continuing college scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions September 1 (at latest), recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid on same basis as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Counselor, or Financial Aids Officer, Rangely College, Rangely, Colorado 81648.

Regis College, Denver, Colorado

Four-year Catholic (Jesuit) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 949 men, 475 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (engineering physics, environmental biology, financial administration, human relations). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Europe and Asia), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for placement in mathematics. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must meet minimum grade-point average requirements as set by dean of the college. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 547 men applied, 432 were accepted; 291 women applied, 258 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached by a committee of faculty, students, and administrators who utilize (in order of importance) high school grades, test scores, interview, and extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, accepted applicants must reply May 1. **Transfer applicants:**

About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have transcripts and letter-of-good-standing from former college. No credit given for D or F grades. Applicant must have grade-point average above 2.0 for unconditional acceptance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 230 men, 160 women, 25% from Colorado, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. Academic pressure is moderate in all areas except science, where it is intensive. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 10%, business 30%, sciences 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, glee clubs, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars. All freshmen not from Denver area must live on campus. **Additional information:** Students participate in most outdoor sports such as camping, hiking, fishing, mountain climbing, hunting, and skiing since the Rocky Mountains are quite close to campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $200-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is given primary consideration; grades and class rank are very important for academic scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Limited financial aid is available to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Regis College, West Fiftieth and Lowell Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80221.

Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, Colorado

Two-year and four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,894 men, 2,232 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Southern Colorado State College is a multipurpose institution. Adult education and certificate programs offered in addition to regular degree programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (art history, commercial art, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil engineering, drafting, engineering aide, instrumentation technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, speech, developmental reading. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Students are given 2 years to achieve a 2.0 grade-point average on a progressive basis. Approximately 70% complete freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 800 men applied, 775 were accepted; 700 women applied, 675 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT prior to enrolling. ACT is used only as a placement tool. Entering students must have high school diploma. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy for Colorado residents. Out-of-state students must be in top 2 thirds of high school graduating class. However, applicants in bottom third may be considered in cases of special merit. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 19. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as early as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 650 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 (C). If fewer than 20 semester hours or 30 quarter units completed, applicant must submit ACT scores. Up to 93 quarter units accepted from junior college and 135 quarter units from 4-year institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 550 women, 90% from Colorado, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22.5%, education 8%, business 12.7%, fine arts 1.5%, health services 8%, applied science and technology 10%, social sciences 14.4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 20% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Association, Jewish Student Association, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Latter-Day Saints, Gamma Delta, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Action Association, Mexican American students organization), social service organizations, 2 fraternities, 3 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-W, softball, tennis-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial program. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live on campus first year if space is

available. Freshmen may have automobiles on campus. **Additional information:** The following are students' comments about the college: students are encouraged to select a major when admitted, easy access to counseling service, faculty members interested in teaching, student representatives serve on college committees, community is cordial to students, bookstore is well stocked, library has over 100,000 volumes, students work on an average of 1-10 hours a week, social life and incidental expenses average $5-10 per week, students spend approximately 20 hours a week on studies.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $423, for students from out-of-state $1,302. **Room and board:** $943.50. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Colorado Educational Grants, Colorado Student Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Educational Program. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the main consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions in June. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, Colorado 81001.

Temple Buell College, Denver, Colorado

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 894 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, Denver suburb.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), communications (journalism), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (in Geneva, Madrid, Vienna, Taiwan). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of C or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 706 women applied, 644 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. 15 high school units emphasizing English, mathematics, and social studies required. Foreign language recommended but not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All the usual criteria (school achievement, test scores, and so forth) are considered; final decision based on how the student would do at Temple Buell College. All applicants are considered equally. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after file completed, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after notification of acceptance (recommended). **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts, statement from dean of previous college. Transfer students accepted if in good standing at previous college, all work accepted for which there are similar courses at Temple Buell, grades must be C or better to transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 385 women, 32% from Colorado, 89% live on campus, 11% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Chapel Concerns), drama, dance, string quartet, choir, madrigal singers, readers, puppets, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (Black Women's Council, International Students), social service organizations, ecology club. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding, lacrosse, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars on campus. Freshmen must live in dormitories if not already Denver-area residents and under 21. Curfew hours first semester—11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,330. **Other expenses:** $870 average for resident student.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. An estimated 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 180 of these were offered aid, 165 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need (including federally insured student loans). **Basis for selection:** A student must show demonstrated need in order to receive financial aid. Preference given to applicants with B average or better. **Application procedures:** No specific closing date for aid applications (but before April 1 preferred), applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles McKelvey, Director of Admissions, or Carl Martin, Director of Financial Aid, Temple Buell College, Denver, Colorado 80220.

Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 908 men, 480 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 125 miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, physical, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology),

theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15.1 and 17. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 528 men, 200 women, 73% from Colorado, 36% live on campus. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, television, drama, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $313.50, for students from out-of-state $1,231.50. **Room and board:** $800.25. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 518 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 week of receiving award. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Must have at least a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 to be considered for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Pete Deluca, Director of Admissions, or Don Herman, Director of Financial Aid, Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado 81802.

United States Air Force Academy

USAF Academy, Colorado

Four-year public federal service academy for men. **Undergraduates:** 3,984 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 8 miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis, engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science), other (American studies, astronautics, basic sciences, engineering sciences, Far-Eastern studies, general engineering, general studies, humanities, international affairs, Latin American studies, life sciences (Soviet studies, Western European studies). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, military training, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Unlimited number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree, but all cadets are required by law to spend the entire 4 years at the academy. Locally prepared examinations also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A cadet must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0 (C) or better and be in good standing in military aptitude. A typical class has 80% of freshmen completing the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** In accordance with United States public law, no graduate degrees can be granted. Cooperative master's programs available. Cadets complete graduate-level courses at the academy, earn master's degree in 7 months at cooperating institutions (in aeronautics, astronautics, civil engineering, economics, history, international affairs, management, mathematics, and physics).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,906 men applied, 1,681 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, senior year, or SAT and ACH by January, senior year. (Take English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics ACH.) High school English 4 units highly desirable, mathematics 4 units highly desirable. High school graduation strongly recommended but not required. **Basis for selection:** An applicant must obtain nomination from member of Congress or other authorized nomination source listed in catalog; he should rank in approximately the top third of his class; competes with other applicants on test scores and leadership scores based on extracurricular participation (athletic and nonathletic). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 625 and 700. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December of senior year, applicants notified of decisions after mid-January, accepted applicants must reply within 7 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by December for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: all cadets must spend entire 4 years at the academy. Transfer students must meet all requirements of other candidates and maintain C+ grades or better. Transfer credit granted for courses comparable to those in academy curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,550-1,600 men. Cadets come from all 50 states in proportion to number of congressmen from those states. Also, each class includes a few foreign students from certain foreign countries. 100% live on campus, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 625 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 46%, social sciences 22%, sciences 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Cadet councils and staffs, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish), choral group. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, boxing, cross-country, fencing, flickerball, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, pistol, rifle, rugby, skiing, soccer, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni (graduates are commissioned in United States Air Force). **Regulations:** Attendance at an established church service is mandatory for all cadets except first classmen (seniors). All cadets required to live in dormitories. Only first classmen are permitted to have automobiles if approved by commandant.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. Cadets receive their entire education including medical and dental care at government expense. Monthly pay of one-half that of a second lieutenant, plus allowances, is provided by law. From their pay cadets are required to purchase texts, supplies, uniforms, and incidental personal items. An initial deposit of $300 is required on admission.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Registrar, United States Air Force Academy, USAF Academy, Colorado 80840.

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** (Boulder campus only) 9,635 men, 6,829 women. **Graduates:** (including business and law students – Boulder campus only) 2,809 men, 1,105 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer sessions (10 weeks plus two 5-week sessions concurrently). **Location:** Large city 25 miles northwest of Denver. **Special features:** Boulder has approximately 70,000 people and is located at the base of the front range of the Rocky Mountains. The campus at Boulder is comprised of 590 acres and 160 buildings. There are centers at Colorado Springs and Denver both offering degree programs; medical center at Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (molecular, cellular, and developmental biology), business and commerce (accounting, business education, finance, international business, management, office administration, marketing, real estate, statistics), communications (advertising, journalism, news editorial, radio and television, speech and audiology), education (elementary, music, physical, secondary, conservation), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering design and economic evaluation, mechanical, engineering physics), English and literature (speech and drama), foreign languages (Chinese, Classical languages, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (child health–associate program, medical technology, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (history), mathematics, music (church music, composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, performance, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, area studies, economics, humanities, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts, other (recreation). **Special programs:** Honors program, individually structured independent study, study abroad (France, Germany, Italy, Costa Rica, Peru, England, Greece, Russia, Egypt, Japan). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, counseling in academic and social areas. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Requirements vary within the various colleges and schools of the university. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No limit on number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Generally students are subject to suspension if they do not have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 (C) by the end of 2 semesters. Approximately 80 to 85% of all freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** 69 areas of study at master's level, 47 areas at doctoral level.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,187 men applied, 3,684 were accepted; 4,596 women applied, 2,668 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year for Colorado residents, October of senior year for nonresidents; or SAT by March of senior year for Colorado residents, November of senior year for nonresidents. Number of high school units required is usually 15. The number of units required in specific subjects varies in different colleges and schools in the university. Interview recommended. Music requires an audition. **Basis for selection:** Colorado residents must rank in top half of class, and have combined SAT scores of 1000 (or ACT composite of 23) to be assured admission. Out-of-state students must rank in top half of class and have combined SAT scores of 1050 (or ACT scores of 24) to be considered. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 for Colorado residents, nonresidents may apply after September 1 and all credentials should be in by December 1; applicants notified of decisions as soon as credentials are complete; accepted applicants' replies accepted until quotas are reached. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,811 apply annually, and 2,574 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. 2.0 grade-point average for Colorado residents, 2.25 for nonresident for consideration. Courses applicable to majors offered at the university from accredited colleges carrying grades of C and above will generally be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,900 men, 1,400 women, 60% from Colorado, 25% live on campus, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates major in:** Liberal arts 57%, engineering 9%, education 2%, business 3%, music 2%, environmental design 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, engineering and law publications, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, nondenominational), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (United Mexican American Students, Black Education Program), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities, many departmental special-interest groups (music, sports, political, international relations, social, and service). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, flag football, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, judo, karate, lacrosse-M, mountain climbing, paddleball-W, rugby, skiing, snow shoeing, soccer-M, softball, square dancing, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, faculty advising. **Regulations:** Motor vehicles permitted on campus. Unmarried freshmen under 20 who are not Boulder residents are required to live in the residence halls for 2 semesters.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $276.15 per semester, for students from out-of-state $910.15 per semester. **Room and board:** $515-620 per semester. **Other expenses:** $200-380.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Applicant's financial need, academic achievement, and other factors. Aid renewed each year if need continues. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Records, Regent 125, or Director of Financial Aid, Administration Annex 269, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

University of Colorado: Denver Center
Denver, Colorado

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,165 men, 2,976 women. **Graduates:** 527 men, 342 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering (architectural, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-Amer-

ican, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, West Germany, Costa Rica, Italy, Peru, England), business–engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Humanities, natural science, social science, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, communication and theater, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 286 men applied, 204 were accepted; 239 women applied, 190 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. **Basis for selection:** Students are guaranteed admission if they are in the top half of their high school graduating class and if they have a composite score of 23 on the ACT or combined SAT score of 1000. Others are considered by a special admissions committee. Also, there is a special committee for minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 (final date), applicants notified of decisions beginning January 15 on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by July 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Colorado transfer students are required to have 2.0 grade-point average; nonresidents must have a 2.5. Courses completed at another accredited institution will be accepted if they meet grade (C or better) and degree requirements. **Additional information:** Students who are not immediately admissible are considered on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 250 women, 95% from Colorado, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. Freshman students tend to be older and have strong academic motivation. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 10%, education 3%, business 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, musical theater, chorale, political organizations (Students Mobilization Committee, Women's Liberation), ethnic organizations (Asian American, Mexican American, black student alliance, Native American), social service organizations (environmental action, Zero Population Growth). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, billiards-M, bowling-M, fencing, football-M, golf, handball-M, mountaineering, softball-M, table tennis-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Approximately two-thirds of the students are employed. Because of the employment factor and interest in academics, the student population is more heterogeneous than on a traditional campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $119.50, for students from out-of-state $457.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** The primary factor for qualification is need. Substantial sums of financial aid money are available to minority-group students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply August 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. George L. Burnham, Director, Office of Admissions and Records, or Paul Kopecky, Office for Student Relations, University of Colorado, Denver Center, 1100 Fourteenth Street, Denver, Colorado 80202. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Paul Kopecky for admissions and financial aid information.

University of Denver, Denver, Colorado

Four-year university for men and women, affiliated with the Methodist Church but admission guaranteed to all qualified students. **Undergraduates:** 3,728 men, 2,663 women. **Graduates:** 1,731 men, 953 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 15 miles from foothills of Rocky Mountains. **Special features:** All programs except law at University Park campus in residential area 6 miles southeast of downtown Denver. New Penrose Library is expected to house 1.5 million volumes. Chamberlin Observatory. Excellent on-campus residence halls, both conventional room and board and cooperative apartments.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, building industry, general business, statistics), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering administration, materials science, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, clinical, experimental, general, physiological, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** American studies, honors program (4-year program for superior students), independent study, study abroad (programs in England, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Mexico), humanities program featuring "whole quarter" general education courses focusing intensively on a particular culture. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be

given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 cumulative grade-point average required for good standing any quarter. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (international studies, speech). **Additional information:** Master's degree in 36 fields, doctoral degree in 17 fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,450 men applied, 1,848 were accepted; 1,853 women applied, 1,566 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. ACH in chemistry, physics, and mathematics used for placement. Graduation from accredited secondary school; preparatory study in English, science, mathematics, language, social science strongly recommended. Mathematics through trigonometry, physics and chemistry recommended for engineering candidates. Interview recommended. Hotel interviews held in several major cities throughout the country. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration given to secondary school record—grades, class rank, subjects studied. Important consideration given to test scores including required SAT scores, recommendation from secondary school, character, personality, extracurricular participation. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,450 apply annually, and 950 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: undergraduates must supply official transcripts from each institution previously attended. Dean of last institution attended must certify that student was in good standing at time he withdrew. Students may enter at beginning of any quarter. Applications for other than fall quarter must be in not later than 1 month prior to beginning of quarter in which student expects to register. At least 2.00 grade-point average required; no grade below 2.00 for the last quarter (or semester) at previous college. **Additional information:** Health record and examination to be submitted after offer of admission is made. Applicants for the university honors program should apply early in the senior year and are encouraged to submit ACH scores.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,335 men, 935 women, 15% from Colorado, 25% live on campus, 10% commute, 6.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Arts and sciences 70%, engineering 5%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of men and 40% of women indicate that they plan to continue with graduate study. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (15 active student religious organizations, most Protestant denominations, B'nai B'rith, Hillel [Jewish], Newman Apostolate [Catholic]), drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, university chorale, madrigal singers, men's glee club, 15 fraternities, 7 sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, billiards-M, bowling, chess-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-W, gymnastics, horseshoes-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field, volleyball-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No regulations on automobiles except that they must be registered with the security office. No regulations for freshmen or other students on living in dormitories or attending chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is of primary importance. Rank in top 10% of class. Special consideration for limited number of minority students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 630. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1 if possible. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited number of grants available based on need and academic record. NDSL available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Walden C. Irish, Director of Admissions and Records, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado 80210.

University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,828 men, 5,255 women. **Graduates:** 926 men, 538 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer mathematics, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), pre-engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, pre-social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (limited summer program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, general psychology, health and community living, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement,

credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. Freshmen are required to maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 during first year and attain a 1.75 cumulative average at end of freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,683 men applied, 1,465 were accepted; 2,487 women applied, 2,289 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 1, general electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top half of high school graduating class and/or composite score above national college-bound average on the ACT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 28, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after necessary forms are completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by May 28 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 cumulative grade-point average, good standing at previous institution. Transfer credit accepted if grades are C or better from accredited school. Will accept grades of D or better for students with associate degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 1,500 women. 75% from Colorado, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 60%, business 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars. Freshmen must live in dormitories if space is available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $393, for students from out-of-state $1,167. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. **Basis for selection:** Financial need coupled with academic qualifications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures for all students in awarding aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aids, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80631.

Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison, Colorado

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,908 men, 1,286 women. **Graduates:** 112 men, 66 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 200 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (preprofessional), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science (summer session only), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 1- or 2-year secretarial program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science, philosophy, art or music, business or psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.68 grade-point average required to continue into sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and speech, fine and applied arts, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, music, physical education, history, industrial arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,811 men applied, 1,271 were accepted; 1,207 women applied, 848 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. The preferred high school preparation is English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives from vocations, business, or industrial arts 5. But in general, of the 15 required units, 10 must be chosen from the academic fields of English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, and social studies, including not fewer than 3 units of English. **Basis for selection:** Must be in top two thirds of class, have 1.75 school grade-average and ACT composite score of 15 minimum. However, an applicant may also be considered on basis of examination, recommendation, and supplemental information. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 19. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need if this is shown by documented application. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of completed application, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 550 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: complete official transcripts required from each college or university attended. Freshman transfers must have a 1.75 grade-point average, sophomores 1.85, juniors and seniors 2.0. 90 quarter units plus physical education accepted from junior colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,080 men, 720 women. 80% from Colorado, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 14%, business 22%, fine arts 20%, sciences 30%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera and musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities.

Athletics: Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, skiing-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed in restricted parking. Freshmen are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $459, for students from out-of-state $1,389. **Room and board:** $824. **Other expenses:** $570.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** ACT. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after deadline, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul C. Zahradka, Director of Admissions; or James Hanks, Director of Financial Aids; Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado 81230.

Connecticut

Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 501 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), education (secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad under any program approved by college. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.8 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. A cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 required for graduation. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 264 women applied, 247 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. An English test and 2 other ACH by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 1, academic electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important; followed by recommendations, test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions starting January 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same requirements as for entering freshmen; transcripts from previous schools attended; 2.0 grade-point average. Credit is given for grades of C and higher for courses similar to those offered at this college (from fully accredited colleges).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women. 70% from Connecticut, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (cooperative council has representation from students, faculty, and administration), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, choral groups, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni, Catholic and non-Catholic chaplains. **Regulations:** Students, except freshmen, may have automobiles on campus. Unless living at home students must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 34 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 34 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid awards are made on the basis of need as ascertained by analysis of the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15 (late applications will be considered), applicants notified of decisions June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for financial aid for transfer students are the same as those for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

Annhurst College, Woodstock, Connecticut

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 414 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (business, elementary, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology, social sciences (sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics or science, physical education, religion (Catholics only), philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a cumulative grade-point average of 1.8 to continue in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 195 women applied, 174 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, English Composition, foreign language, and one optional ACH by March of senior year. SAT partially determines acceptance, ACH used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 1, science 1, electives (content courses) 5. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Before accepting a student, the admissions committee examines the SAT scores, class record, rank-in-class, and especially the counselor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had average SAT-verbal score of 450 and average SAT-mathematical score of 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after all the information is received, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks (extensions are granted). **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript of high school record, official transcript of college record together with a marked copy of the college catalog, health and character recommendations. No credits are accepted for courses in which the student has received a D. Credits will be granted in accordance with the specific course of study the student wishes to follow.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 84 women. 64% from Connecticut, 81% live on campus, 19% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have average SAT-verbal score of 450 and average SAT-mathematical score of 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, education 43%, business 4%, fine arts 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 23 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based primarily on financial need. If students' needs are equal, consideration is given to academic standing. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Minority or poverty-level income students are given special consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Agnes Therese, FSE, Admissions, or Sister Paulette Gariepy, FSE, Financial Aid, Annhurst College, South Woodstock, Connecticut 06281.

Central Connecticut State College
New Britain, Connecticut

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,449 men, 3,328 women. **Graduates:** 1,048 men, 1,816 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Kuder Preference Record, and Allport-Vernon Study of Values. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,638 men applied, 1,003 were accepted; 2,727 women applied, 1,138 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Connecticut residents accepted first, then up to 10% of out-of-state and foreign applicants. Summer program for selected minority students. Class rank: 60th percentile for Connecticut residents; 80th percentile for out-of-state applicants. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies each semester, applicants notified of decisions by February 1, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by October 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average to be considered, with minimum to be achieved set at same or higher than previous year. All transfer credit evaluated by registrar.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,196 men, 1,311 women. 87% from Connecticut, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 64% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 60%, business 15%, undecided 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, interresidence council, inter-fraternity council, panhellenic council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Christian Service Organization, Union of Jewish Students, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Apostolate), performing arts (drama, marching band, concert band, chorus, Forensics Society, Central Connecticut State College Singers), political organizations (Young Americans for Freedom, Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, Political Science Forum, Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature), ethnic organizations (Italian, Spanish, French, German, Latin-American Society, Afro-American, and African Students), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Chi Epsilon Beta, Feed America's Children Today, Ecology Action Committee, Council on Urban Youth), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** For men, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling; for women, basketball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $285 per semester. For students from out-of-state: $735 per semester. **Room and board:** $451 per semester. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards of financial aid are based primarily on financial need. Need is determined by standardized methods such as the PCS. Generally, good academic standing is all that is required to receive aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by first week of classes. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students should follow the same procedure that incoming freshman financial aid applicants use; they are evaluated in an identical manner.

CORRESPONDENCE. Eugene Cogan, Director of Financial Aid; or Joseph Pikiell, Director of Admissions; Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Connecticut, 06050.

Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 1,450 women. **Graduates:** 32 men, 38 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college became coeducational in 1969 and expected to be fully coeducational by 1975.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), education (child development and nursery, elementary, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy–physics, chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), interdepartmental majors (American studies, Asian studies, human ecology, Russian studies, theater studies, urban affairs). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. Needs of individual students are met. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C average (2.00) each semester in order to continue in good academic standing. 97% of freshman class complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,550 applied, 1,000 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and English Composition ACH by January of senior year. Students planning to continue the study of a foreign language begun in high school must take the ACH in that language for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3 (or 2 in 2 languages), mathematics 3, science 1. Students whose preparation has not followed the above pattern may still qualify for admission if there is other strong evidence that they are prepared for college studies. Interview required of scholarship candidates, recommended for others. **Basis for selection:** All indicators of an applicant's intellectual interests and strengths including school record, test scores, academic goals, character and values, and individual abilities are important. Applicants from minorities or low-income families receive special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with total financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (November 1 Early Decision), applicants notified of decisions mid-April (December 1 Early Decision), accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT scores, transcripts from school and college, letters of recommendation. Full credit for all previous work in academic areas carrying grades of C or better. 2 years' attendance required for the degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 111 men, 319 women, 28% from Connecticut, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, dance, fencing, field hockey-W, touch football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, riding, rifle, rowing, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students in dormitories regulate themselves. Juniors and seniors may have cars on campus and may petition to live off campus with parental approval. 3 cooperative dormitories on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,830. **Room and board:** $1,120. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 280 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 193 of these were offered aid, 193 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. Preference to applicants with strong records and demonstrated ability; special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Academic achievement important; special consideration to personal qualities, motivation, and goals. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Limited amount of financial aid available, preference given to graduates of 2-year colleges. **Additional information:** Financial aid includes work opportunity on campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06340.

Eastern Connecticut State College
Willimantic, Connecticut

Four-year public college of liberal arts and teacher education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 1,400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 29 miles from Hartford, Connecticut.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, education (child development and nursery, elementary, junior high school, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** At end of 1st semester a student must have a 1.6 grade-point average; 2nd semester 1.8; 3rd semester 2.0; and 2.0 or better thereafter. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 800 men applied, 491 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 871 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of the senior year, used for placement only and as research data. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** An applicant should have taken

a college preparatory course of study, be in the top 40% of high school class, and have a guidance counselor recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis until quota met, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days of receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 383 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: interview; latest official transcripts from previous college attended; high school transcript. Only those courses in which the student has received a grade of C or better will be applied to a degree program. Regardless of grade, courses not applicable to a degree program will not be accepted under any circumstances.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 300 women. 95% from Connecticut, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, education 53%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, drama, dance, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, badminton, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident students may have cars on campus. All students not commuting from home daily must live in campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out-of-state $1,350. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 260 accepted freshman aid applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need and academic ability. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS or FFS required, as well as the college's own financial aid form. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Eastern Connecticut State College, 83 Windham Street, Willimantic, Connecticut 06226.

Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut

Four-year Jesuit Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,810 men, 529 women. **Graduates:** 695 men, 807 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town, suburban community 45 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The unusually attractive campus of 210 acres is situated at an elevation of 200 feet overlooking Long Island Sound.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), education (secondary), engineering—in cooperation with University of Connecticut (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), other (prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (sponsored by other institutions), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with University of Connecticut. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, extended year program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, religion. Required courses vary with intended major. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Quality-point average of 1.6 needed at end of freshman year with no deficiencies. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, corporate and political communications, American studies, religious studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,600 men applied, 838 were accepted; 800 women applied, 475 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English composition, mathematics, foreign language or science (or both depending on major) by June, senior year. Foreign-language or science ACH used for placement only. Candidates in premedicine should take Chemistry ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, elective academic units 2. 4 units mathematics required for science majors. At least 15 total academic units needed. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions based on careful evaluation of high school performance, test scores, recommendations, and high school participation. Special consideration given to minority groups where educational background would be affected by unique circumstances. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions February 15 to April 15, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of acceptance. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a 2.5 cumulative average is needed in academic courses transferable to Fairfield. Interview is required. Number that can be accommodated varies from year to year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 417 men, 265 women. 40% from Connecticut, 65% live on campus, 24% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, business 15%, sciences 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Knights of Columbus), drama, musical theater, glee club, girl's choir, band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Organization), social service organizations (Youth Interracial Council, social service committees of student government), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, judo–karate, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, clinical psychologists on campus. **Regula-**

tions: All students except freshmen living on campus may operate automobiles. Religious services available daily but chapel attendance is not compulsory at any time. Students are not required to live in campus housing. **Additional information:** Life styles are affected by an atmosphere designed to promote maturity through the process of individual decisions based on norms of behavior developed through a consensus of the 3 segments of the university community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,035. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 220 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 220 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards for NDSL, EOG, and CWSP are determined from data concerning the student's estimated financial need. Scholarships are based on academic excellence and are qualified wherever possible by need. A 5-year compensatory program is available where the university with its own funds and those of federal programs attempts to help minority students both by financial assistance and remedial work. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions February 15–April 15 (with acceptance of admission), recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after receipt of award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are awarded aid based upon the financial need of the individual and are more dependent on the availability of federal funds. **Additional information:** Students are also encouraged to seek state guaranteed loans as additional financial assistance wherever necessary.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Geo. Gallarelli, SJ, Dean of Admissions, or William Lucas, Director of Financial Aid, Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut 06430. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Louis Campbell, Director of Special Minority Program, at the same address.

Greater Hartford Community College
Hartford, Connecticut

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 921 men, 597 women. **Graduates:** 41 men, 33 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 100 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, general), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (public administration, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, College Foundations—a program of quality, noncredit remediation. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, all students receive intensive counseling. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Institutional tests in mathematics and reading used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** For 0–19 semester hours, a 1.6 grade-point average is necessary for good standing, for 20–39 hours a 1.8, for 40–59 hours a 1.9, and for 60 hours a 2.0. 65% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** Class size is limited to 15 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 967 men applied, 921 were accepted; 632 women applied, 597 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT recommended for placement, but not required. Open-door admissions policy for high school graduates or those with a state high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. Also waived for applicants in Connecticut Talent Assistance Cooperative or Upward Bound programs. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: all transfers accepted, provided they meet the same standards as other students and space is available.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 250 women, 99% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 30%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (Community Action Club), social organizations. **Athletics:** For men only, baseball, basketball, golf, soccer, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. Student-counselor ratio is 250 to 1.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $275, for students from out-of-state $925. **Room and board:** (off campus) $220 for dependent student, $1,330 for independent student. **Other expenses:** Dependent student $680, independent student $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans (short-term), jobs (student employment). NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered aid (most financial aid packages come relatively close to meeting displayed need). **Basis for selection:** There must be definite financial need as determined from financial aid application and interview. Student must be in good standing or show evidence of academic promise. Exclusive of NDSL, full-time status is necessary for aid. With regard to foreign students, guidelines are followed as outlined by the federal government if student is applying for federal aid. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible following interview. Institutional financial aid application required. **Additional information:** Several institutional scholarships are available, off-campus employment and housing are advertised.

CORRESPONDENCE. George T. Gaudette, Director of Admissions, or Marian P. Collins, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Greater Hartford Community College, 34 Sequassen Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Hartford College for Women
Hartford, Connecticut

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 215 women. **Calendar:** 2 semesters with a 3-week independent study period in January. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** 14-acre attractively landscaped campus conveniently located near bus lines in residential area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce, communications (film), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance). **Special programs:** Independent study, noncredit course in films. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree is individually determined. Modern Language Association tests used for placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 71 or higher average in 5 subjects (30 credits). 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** The college's curriculum is especially planned for students who wish to transfer to 4-year colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 172 women applied, 148 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH (English Composition and 2 others) by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, additional academic subjects 6. Since early interview is encouraged most applicants come on counselor's recommendation, specific requirements are modified where good potential is indicated. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions office and admissions committee review the scholastic record, test scores, recommendations, and interview report to determine the candidate's potential for success at Hartford College. No single credential is considered more important than another. An attempt is made to consider the whole person. Individual testing helps determine the potential for minority students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, April 1 preferred, applicants notified of decisions in April, accepted applicants must reply by May 15. CRDA. College offers an early assurance plan. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and most are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for entering freshmen. Credentials must include transcript from previous college. Credit normally granted for comparable academic courses on satisfactory completion of at least 1 semester at Hartford College. **Additional information:** Pre-application interviews recommended in which candidates are encouraged (or discouraged). Hence, relatively few candidates who are encouraged to complete applications are rejected.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 women, 90% from Connecticut, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 12–14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** After transfer to 4-year college: liberal arts 70%, education 20%, business 2%, home economics 2%, fine arts 4%, health services 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (responsible for honor system and acts as liaison between student body and administration, students serve on faculty committees on educational policy, admissions, and library), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (interfaith group), drama, opera or musical theater (in Hartford), dance, symphony orchestra (in Hartford), political organizations (Connecticut intercollegiate student legislature, area organizations), social service organizations (volunteer services programs). **Athletics:** Judo, modern dance, riding, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, yoga. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, transfer counseling. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted. Freshmen required to live at home or in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $400–500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, EOG, CWSP. The college recommends students to the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation. 33 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 33 of these were offered aid, 33 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is provided to make it possible for all admitted applicants to attend Hartford College. Awards vary considerably in amount. Poverty-level income groups may receive a combination of awards covering full college expenses. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (later applicants considered only if funds permit), applicants notified of decisions in July, PCS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen. **Additional information:** Each candidate for aid has an individual conference with the dean to review her budget and make viable financial plans for college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jane Swift, Director of Admissions, Hartford College for Women, Hartford, Connecticut 06105.

Hartford State Technical College
Hartford, Connecticut

Two-year public college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,456 men, 69 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Day programs for full-time students only (588 men, 31 women). Evening programs for part-time students only (868 men, 38 women).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, nuclear technology, surveying). **Special programs:** Pretechnical program; 1 year of noncredit preparatory work in English, mathematics, chemistry, physics, mechanical drawing. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science, mechanical drawing (except for data processing students). **Academic regulations:** Quality-point ratio of 1.6 on a 4.0 scale. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Heavy class load (25 class and laboratory hours per week). A graduate earns 120 quarter hours (equal to 90 semester hours) and takes 13 to 15 courses in major field of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 652 men applied, 341 were accepted; 38 women applied, 23 were accepted (full-time students only). **Admissions requirements:** Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test used to evaluate aptitude and achievement in mathematics and science and identify students who need remedial work. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 3, science 1. Applicant must be high school graduate or possess state high school equivalency certificate. Mathematics should include 2 years

of algebra and plane geometry. Science should include chemistry or physics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement in mathematics and science, high school counselor's recommendation, aptitude to achieve in an engineering program, willingness and desire to succeed in an academically strenuous program of study. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 620. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by March 15 or within 15 days of notification of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 55 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: standard admission procedure. Credit given for all applicable courses carrying grade of C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 320 men, 30 women (full time). 100% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 580. Freshman class consists predominantly of men who are technically oriented and have academic strength and interest in the areas of mathematics and science. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, golf-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Very few rules and regulations. Those concerning student life have been developed through the combined efforts of the administration, faculty, and student senate.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $215, for students from out-of-state $650. **Other expenses:** $685.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 18 of these were offered aid, 18 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded strictly on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as those used for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edmund L. Sobolewski, Director of Admissions, Hartford State Technical College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Housatonic Community College
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,290 men, 818 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), education (general), engineering (pre-engineering sciences), English and literature, foreign languages, health and medical professions (laboratory technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (child care, health care administration [nursing home administration, hospital unit management], library technical assistant, urban professional assistant). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Nelson-Denny, English Cooperative, International Mathematics Department Diagnostic Tests also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average or be placed on academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,511 applied, 1,137 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or state GED diploma. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions. Specialized curriculums restricted to students with appropriate academic background who must have interview with chairman of the appropriate area. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had average SAT-verbal score of 450 and average SAT-mathematical score of 430. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 145 are accepted. No application deadline for fall term. Equivalent courses carrying grades of C or better may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 603 men, 259 women. 100% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have average SAT-verbal score of 450 and average SAT-mathematical score of 430. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 56%, pre-engineering 0.5%, business 27.5%, fine arts 5%, health services 2.4%, urban professional 3.5%, assistant–child care 2.7%, law enforcement 1.4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, ethnic organizations (Afro-American), social service organizations (Roteract), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $270, for students from out-of-state $1,120. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 755 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 217 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need only. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by August 31, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. College's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard B. Cooper, Admissions, or John Frawley, Financial Aid, Housatonic Community College, 510 Barnum Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06608.

Mattatuck Community College
Waterbury, Connecticut

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,150 men, 950 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Mattatuck Community College is committed to the concept that all individuals in the community who seek a college education should have the fullest opportunity to develop to the limit of their capabil-

ities. For this reason the college offers liberal arts, career, and community service programs to support those students who need special preparation to succeed in college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (police science, social work). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations, CGP. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Otis tests of mental ability. **Academic regulations:** For continuation in good standing, and to meet requirements for graduation from the college, a student must attain a minimum grade-point average as follows: end of first semester 1.50, end of second semester 1.70, end of third semester 1.90, end of fourth semester 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 650 men applied, 442 were accepted; 501 women applied, 298 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Applicants for admission must be graduates of an approved secondary school or hold a state high school equivalency certificate. They should also have the academic background and motivation necessary for success in a selected program of study. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Mattatuck has an open-door admissions policy. This means that all high school graduates are eligible for admission. Vigorous program of counseling and developmental work to meet the needs of all students and to provide the maximum opportunity for their success. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 280 apply annually, and 270 are accepted. Apply by January 13 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: all credits carrying grades of 2.0 or better, are transferable from other institutions. **Additional information:** Students are admitted twice a year, with a full class in the fall semester, and on a limited "space available" basis in the spring. Applicants are urged to file as early as possible.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 750 men, 350 women, 99.9% from Connecticut, 100% commute. **Postgraduate studies:** 35–40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, college chorus, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (tutorial program, volunteer work with mentally retarded young children), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** For men only, baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $266, for students from out-of-state, $916.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Totally need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 7.

CORRESPONDENCE. Justin J. Pagano, Director, Financial Aid and Placement, Mattatuck Community College, 640 Chase Parkway, Waterbury, Connecticut 06708.

Middlesex Community College
Middletown, Connecticut

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 950 men, 472 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 16 miles from Hartford, Connecticut.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), health and medical professions (radiology and x-ray technology), other (liberal arts transfer curriculum, preengineering, environmental health, mental health worker). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Department testing for placement and credit. **Academic regulations:** After 2 semesters, any full-time student whose cumulative grade-point average is below 1.75 will be suspended from full-time standing. **Additional information:** Noncredit courses designed to meet the special needs of associations, government agencies, and professional and civic groups in the region.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 400 were accepted; 400 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Qualified applicants (who have high school diploma) are admitted until quota for semester is filled. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when quota for semester is filled, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Application closing date for fall term: when quota is filled. Other requirements and procedures: follow same procedure as freshmen. In addition, must have all official college transcripts forwarded to the admissions office. To be considered for transfer credits, a course must (1) either correspond to one offered at Middlesex or be considered pertinent to a specific program at Middlesex, and (2) carry a grade of C or better. A student must earn a minimum of 30 semester hours at Middlesex to meet graduation requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women, 99% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. 30% graduated in top half of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, business 20%, health services 4%, secretarial 8%, general program 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, drama, political organizations (Political Affairs), ethnic organizations (Black Alliance Group). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $269, for students from out-of-state $919. **Other expenses:** $100 for books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. The financial aid committee often works out a package financial aid plan that may include several types of assistance. 20% of students on aid are from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is evaluated, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. College's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Given the same consideration as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Norman R. Zabel, Director of Admissions, or Richard Luppino, Director of Financial Aid, Middlesex Community College, P.O. Box 1149, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

Mitchell College, New London, Connecticut

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 135 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Strong academic tradition, small classes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, industrial arts, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical engineering, civil engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics or science, physical education, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit given for United States Armed Forces Institute courses according to American Council on Education recommendations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College's placement tests in mathematics, foreign language, English, reading. **Academic regulations:** Student with average of 2.0 or above is in good academic standing. **Additional information:** All programs are transferable to senior colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 617 men applied, 397 were accepted; 389 women applied, 210 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT strongly recommended for students who intend to transfer. Required high school units vary according to proposed program of studies. Students with high school equivalency diploma are eligible to apply. Interview usually required. **Basis for selection:** School records, recommendations, test scores, and interview all evaluated. Most freshmen rank in top 3 quarters of high school graduating class. College seeks wide geographic distribution of student body (including foreign students). Consideration given to applicants from minority or low-income families on individual case analysis basis. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply according to acceptance date. April 15 earliest reply date; after that students reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Applications accepted on rolling admissions basis for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: special rehabilitation program (second chance at college) for potentially able students whose university records are poor but who are recommended by their deans. Up to 30 academic credits accepted toward associate degree. If not in good academic standing, dean's recommendation is required. **Additional information:** Freshmen and transfer students admitted in September, February, and June.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 110 women, 45% from Connecticut, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Range of SAT scores for enrolled freshmen is 400-600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 10%, business 20%, physical education 10%, social work aide 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75–80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, dormitory associations, cheerleading, international relations club, photography club, literary club, outings, stock and bond clubs, discussion groups, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, field-hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitory students not allowed cars during first semester. Freshmen must live in campus dormitories unless living at home, married students excepted. **Additional information:** Student social activities coordinated and supervised by a social director. Broad scope of club activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the principal factor and decisions are based on that consideration until funds are exhausted. There are, however, athletic grants in soccer, basketball, and baseball that are not necessarily based on need. No differentiation between in-state and out-of state applicants. Special attention given to recruitment of poverty-level income groups. SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on completion of all application forms, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month until June 1, within 1 week after that date. FCS, supplementary application, and 2 references required. **Transfer students:** In order to be eligible, transfer students must be admitted in good standing. Rehabilitation students are not eligible for aid. **Additional information:** Wide assortment of campus jobs and short-term non-interest loans are available to meet emergency expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Mitchell College, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Northwestern Connecticut Community College
Winsted, Connecticut

Two-year public community college offering both liberal arts and career programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 809 men, 452 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Hartford, Connecticut. **Special features:** Small college located in the foothills of the Berkshires. Many opportunities for individual attention.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery, general, physical, recreation), English and literature (English), history and cultures, library technology, mathematics, physical sciences (physical sciences), social sciences (police science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. CGP to be taken by August. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a cumulative average of 1.70 at the end of the year for good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 700 men applied, 700 were accepted; 400 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Graduation from high school or a high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Applicants from minorities and low-income families are encouraged to apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer credit given for courses appropriate to the program taken at this college and in which a grade of C or better was earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women, 95% from Connecticut, 25% live in private housing in town, 75% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, business 20%, fine arts 3%, general arts 55%, recreation leadership 8%, law enforcement 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, choir. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, gymnastics, skiing, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $139 per semester, for students from out-of-state $189 per semester. **Other expenses** (books): $50 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the basis for granting financial aid to the applicants. Some extra emphasis is also placed on helping needy minority-group students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June, applicants notified of decisions in August. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard G. Tracy, Director of Admissions, or John H. Titley, Financial Aid Officer, Northwestern Connecticut Community College, Winstead, Connecticut 06098.

Norwalk Community College, Norwalk, Connecticut

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,500 men, 1,200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 35 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis, education (child development and nursery, general), health and medical professions (inhalation therapy technology, nursing–registered), library science, social sciences (law enforcement), other (liberal arts and sciences transfer program, recreation leadership). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken before admission. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should earn 30 credits and maintain a 2.0 (C) average in order to continue in good standing. Approximately 60% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,200 men applied, 1,200 were accepted; 800 women applied, 800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The college maintains an open-door admissions policy. Admission is based on high school graduation or high school equivalency certificate. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Placement in particular curriculum is based on high school units taken and results of CGP. Interview required for nursing, inhalation therapy. Interview recommended for early childhood education curriculum. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy to the college but not to all curriculums. No special consideration given to any candidates. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 week. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Maximum of 30 credits may be accepted for previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 600 women, 90% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 30%, health services 10%, social service 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates (of two-year programs) enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student participation on faculty committees, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, chorus, ethnic organizations (Coalition of Minority Students). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, tennis-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $170, for students from out-of-state $370. **Other expenses** (books): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full

amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid based on need as determined by parents' and student's income. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 20. Parents must submit income-tax statement. **Additional information:** Financial aid awarded only for academic expenses. Students referred to guaranteed loan programs for additional needs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Peter I. O'Hara, Director of Admissions, Norwalk Community College, Norwalk, Connecticut 06854.

Post Junior College, Waterbury, Connecticut

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts, science, business, secretarial science, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 322 men, 228 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 28 miles from New Haven, Connecticut.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature, history and cultures. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To remain eligible for continuation of studies, students must have cumulative grade-point average equal to or above 1.75 at the end of the freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 280 were accepted; 300 women applied, 270 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, 16 high school units acceptable to the committee on admissions. Recommendation required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Previous performance and future promise are the most important considerations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 440. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by May for fall term. Credit given for previous work if grade earned was C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 180 women, 40% from Connecticut, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 440. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students not living at home are required to live on campus. Students may have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,668. **Room and board:** $1,300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Post Junior College, Waterbury, Connecticut 06708.

Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Connecticut

Two-year and four-year private nonsectarian college of liberal arts, arts and science, and business administration, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,296 men, 1,059 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 3 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 9 miles from New Haven, Connecticut.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load, academic assistance. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,127 men applied, 1,738 were accepted; 1,761 women applied, 1,403 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record, rank-in-class, SAT scores, guidance counselor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by June 30 for fall term. Credit given for C grade or better in equivalent courses from regionally accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 525 men, 400 women, 38% from Connecticut, 50% live on campus, 38% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between

16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 40%, health services 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman Club, Student Christian Association), drama, musical theater, dance, jazz workshop, political organizations (Political Union), ethnic organizations (black students' society), social service organizations (service fraternity), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050 per semester. **Room and board:** $1,225. **Other expenses** $1,450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Russell J. Ryan, Director of Admissions and Student Records, Quinnipiac College, Mount Carmel Avenue, Hamden, Connecticut 06518.

Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Four-year Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,190 men, 860 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology, social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics or science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are required to earn a minimum quality-point ratio of 1.6 for entrance into sophomore year. However, good standing is regarded as a minimum of 2.0. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. 794 men and women applied, 467 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by spring of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2 (minimum of 12 academic units). Interview required. **Basis for selection:** All elements considered in admissions procedure. Special consideration given to minority applicants. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. The transfer student must present, in addition to all items listed for entering freshmen, an official transcript indicating work completed and an honorable dismissal from any college he has attended. No one will be admitted to a standing higher than that of the junior year. Credit will be given for courses carrying grades of C or above. Each course may be accepted only after it has been examined for course content and has been found to parallel the subject areas of Sacred Heart University. The applicant for advanced standing must also be prepared to meet all basic requirements and to complete at least 50% of his studies at Sacred Heart University.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 204 men, 150 women, 97% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have average SAT-verbal scores of 475 and average SAT-mathematical scores of 475. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, education 32%, business 23%, science 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 25% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Heritage, La Hispanidad), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, graduate and professional school counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily financial need. Some scholarships awarded for academic accomplishment. Special efforts made to recruit and give aid to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as freshman applicants. **Additional information:** 40% of students participate in state guaranteed student loan program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or W. F. Grant, Director of Financial Aid, Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604.

St. Basil's College, Stamford, Connecticut

Four-year liberal arts college for men, associated with Roman Catholic Byzantine Rite. **Undergraduates:** 30 men. **Calendar:** Senester. **Location:** Suburban community 40 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college is a seminary that prepares candidates for the Catholic priesthood in the Byzantine Rite.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Foreign languages (Classical languages, Ukrainian), philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average. 90% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 30 men applied. **Admissions**

requirements: SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, Latin 3, another foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 3. High school college preparatory program recommended. **Basis for selection:** Intention to study for the priesthood, graduation in top half of class, recommendation of principal, SAT score of at least 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 3 apply annually, and 2 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Full credit given for applicable courses passed with C grade or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 8 men. 5% from Connecticut, 100% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Communications and publications, religious organizations (Liturgical Society, choir), ethnic organizations (Ukrainian Cultural Society), social service organizations (St. Basil's Society—members visit senior citizens). **Athletics:** Basketball, football, soccer, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** No automobiles, students must live in dormitories, chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $950. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $133.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. 8 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 8 of these were offered aid, 8 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Monsignor Peter Skrincosky, Rector, St. Basil's College, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.

St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 580 women. **Graduates:** 82 men, 265 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community. **Special features:** Attractive 84-acre campus with easy access to cultural advantages of Hartford. 11 modern buildings of colonial architecture include administration and science building, library, chapel, campus center with dining areas, student lounges, recreational facilities, and student activities offices. Laboratory school for young children, center for study of exceptional children, and 5 residence halls accommodating 400 students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (college makes arrangements for students with other established programs), intercollegiate cooperative program with 4 area colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load, summer tutoring on an individual basis. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, basic distribution among humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain a C average. Records committee reviews student achievement at end of each semester. About 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** National Science Foundation Institute for high school teachers of mathematics and science; National Science Foundation research program for science teachers and undergraduate majors; preparation of teachers for mentally and physically handicapped students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 380 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, English Composition ACH and 2 others in 2 different fields required. High school English 4 units, history 1, foreign language 3 (or 2 units in 2 languages), mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 5. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance and class rank in secondary school, evidence of ability to succeed in college such as test scores and pertinent activities, recommendation of high school principal or counselor, personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions about 1 month after all credentials are received, accepted applicants must reply about 1 month later as stated in acceptance letter. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Apply by December 1 for spring semester. Credit given for accepted courses provided grade is C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 147 women. 65% from Connecticut, 78% live on campus, 22% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 30%, home economics 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate study. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations (student government, religious affairs committee), drama, dance, St. Joseph Chorale (Glee Club), chapel choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature), social service organizations (volunteer services). **Athletics:** Archery, fencing, golf, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students except freshmen may have cars on campus; no compulsory chapel attendance; student-defined dress code; students may choose to live in dormitories or off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,755, which includes student activity and laboratory fees. **Other expenses:** $182.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic record and potential, test scores. Award renewed annually on request if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record and continues to have financial need. Students from families in economic poverty may receive sufficient aid for all college expenses. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions early March, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid through

federal programs. **Additional information:** Opportunity provided to live in selected homes near campus and receive board and room in return for some service.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Coordinator, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut 06117.

South Central Community College
New Haven, Connecticut

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 817 men, 712 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery, general). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics. CGP to be taken by end of first semester, is used for placement. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 average to continue in good standing. 70% of freshmen completed year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 654 men applied, 654 were accepted; 582 women applied, 582 were accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy of admissions. Applicants must be graduates of approved secondary schools or hold a state high school equivalency certificate. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within a month following completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,650 apply annually, and 1,650 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 675 men, 600 women, 99% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 19% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 20%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, dance, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving-M, yoga. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $133, for students from out-of-state $458. **Other expenses:** $100 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, emergency loan fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 265 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college is committed to low-income students in making awards. Financial need is the main consideration although for some programs academic performance must be considered. Closing date for applications June 14, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. W-2 form (statement of income) required. **Transfer students:** Must show financial need (as with all applicants) but more emphasis is placed on academic performance. Information regarding previous financial aid is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Susan Lincoln, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, South Central Community College, 111 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut 06510.

Southern Connecticut State College
New Haven, Connecticut

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,800 men, 4,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,100 men applied, 600 were accepted; 3,900 women applied, 1,200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Students must be in top 40% of college preparation program in high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis starting February 1, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 1,100 women, 95% from Connecticut, 20% live on campus, 80% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 65%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550, for students from out-of-state $1,450. **Room and board:** $900-1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 656 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 590 of these were offered aid, 354 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:**

Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Connecticut 06515.

Thames Valley State Technical College
Norwich, Connecticut

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 510 men, 40 women. **Graduates:** 101 men, 6 women. **Calendar:** Three terms. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (chemical engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, pretechnical program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Engineering Physical Science Aptitude Test is used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.6 average and have the recommendation of the dean of students to continue. **Additional information:** A unique feature of the college is the pretechnical program for students who need additional time and attention to prepare them for entrance into a degree program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 210 were accepted; 55 women applied, 30 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Engineering Physical Science Aptitude Test, which is used primarily to discover aptitude for studies in technology. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. The above are minimum high school units required. **Basis for selection:** A student is accepted if he shows an aptitude for studies in technology and his transcript and recommendations indicate the ability to succeed. Those who do not meet requirements but show aptitude may enroll in pretechnical program. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Students must have credits that fit this college's curriculum and must have at least a C in the courses they wish to transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 35 women, 98% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Student body shows strong interest and ability in mathematics and science. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $215, for students from out-of-state $815. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 36 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 36 of these were offered aid, 27 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on need alone. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions in 3 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by June. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Thames Valley State Technical College, 574 New London Turnpike, Norwich, Connecticut 06360.

Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 525 women. **Graduates:** 375 men, 245 women. **Calendar:** Semester, two 5-week summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Trinity's location in Hartford affords students an opportunity for academically related work or extracurricular involvement in city and state government, tutoring, human relations, health work.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), engineering, English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer and fall in Rome, junior year abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, student-taught courses, 12-college exchange, intercollegiate registration, interdepartmental majors, secondary school teacher certification. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, degree in 5 years. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental examinations also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** With a normal 4-course load, a freshman must pass 3 and receive grades of C− or better in 2 courses. **Graduate programs:** Education, engineering, English, mathematics, philosophy, other (physics, Spanish, French, political science).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,525 men applied, 655 were accepted; 900 women applied, 375 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and English Composition ACH by January of senior year. For placement, students who wish to continue the study of a foreign language are urged to take foreign-language ACH by no later than July preceding the student's entrance to the college. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, history 1. While it is recommended that applicants offer considerably more work in college preparatory courses than the above units, students whose academic programs do not include study in the subject areas (or the number of units listed) should seek advice from the office of admissions. **Basis for selection:** A candidate is considered on the basis of his school record, recommendations of teachers and school administrators, personal application, and test scores. Interviews are not required. Alumni children who meet the admissions requirements are given preference over other applicants of similar qualifications. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 700. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Most who are admitted have done at least B work at their previous colleges. Credit is granted for coursework comparable to work offered at Trinity and in which grade of C− or better has been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 160 women, 20% from Connecticut, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 560 and 670 and SAT-mathematical scores

between 580 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 97%, engineering 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (most major faculty committees have student members), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Hillel Society, Newman Club, Episcopal), drama, dance, marching band, concert band, concert choir, octet, Carillonneurs, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, rowing-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No residence requirement, students may have automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,900. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 165 of these were offered aid, 165 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** (1) Need; (2) academic program, grades, academic recommendations; (3) total strengths relative to those of other competing students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 625 and 675 and SAT-mathematical scores between 625 and 675. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as those for freshman aid applicants, but transfer students are seldom offered aid from the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. W. Howie Muir, Director of Admissions, or Thomas B. McKune, Director of Financial Aid, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Tunxis Community College, Farmington, Connecticut

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 689 men, 488 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community, 12 miles from Hartford, Connecticut.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic design), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), liberal arts and sciences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken prior to entrance. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit are Kuder Preference, Mooney Problem Check List, Nelson-Denny Reading Test, Survey of Study Skills and Attitudes by Science Research Associates, Thurston Problem Inventory, and Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale. **Academic regulations:** Freshman year, first semester 1.25 grade-point average, second semester 1.5.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 512 men applied, 416 were accepted; 318 women applied, 267 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** No standard tests are utilized for admissions; placement examinations however are administered by the college. **Basis for selection:** College has an open admissions policy. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 46 apply annually, and 42 are accepted. Student must be in good academic standing. If not, one full semester must elapse before he may be admitted. Credit is given for comparable courses in which a grade of C or better has been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 525 men, 425 women. 99% from Connecticut, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 29% of entering freshmen were in the top 50% of their graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 48%, business 20%, general studies 32%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Aviation Club, International Club, social service organization (Big Buddies). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, cheerleading-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Basically a college for commuters.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $266. For students from out-of-state: $916.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** ACT. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul S. Galick, Director of Admissions, Tunxis Community College, Farmington, Connecticut 06032.

United States Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut

Four-year federal Armed Forces military academy for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men. **Calendar:** Semester, 8-week summer professional program. **Location:** Small city 103 miles from Boston, 127 miles from New York City. **Special features:** This military service academy functions as a humanitarian arm of the Department of Transportation in time of peace and as a highly specialized segment of the United States Navy in time of war. The Coast Guard Academy graduate must serve a minimum of 5 years as a Coast Guard officer. However, 4 years at the Coast Guard Academy's 100-acre campus and subsequent commission as an ensign in the Coast Guard offer many satisfactions to young men who enjoy variety and excitement, are interested in technical and administrative work, and have an essentially idealistic and humanitarian outlook on life.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** The constantly updated academy curriculum offers liberal arts, engineering, and professional subjects and a choice of 13 academic options that include: general, ocean, marine, electrical, nuclear, and civil engineering; mathematics; computer science; ocean science; physics; chemistry; history–government; and economics–management. These areas of academic interest combined with the varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, summer cruise to foreign ports for sophomores and seniors. Academy Scholars Program offers a special intellectual challenge to cadets in their fourth year who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic abilities. Those selected are given special recognition and academic privileges that enable them to pursue, under faculty guidance, individually selected projects and special research. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. California Psychological Inventory,

Edwards Personal Preference Schedule, Minnesota Counseling Inventory, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Survey of Interpersonal Values, Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Fourth classmen (freshmen) who fail to attain a quality point average of 1.6 will be placed on academic probation. 96% of the freshman class completes the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences; Coast Guard officers are currently enrolled in the following advanced and specialized courses—business and commerce, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences; other (aircraft maintenance, Air War College, Armed Forces Staff College, humanities, law, management, merchant marine industry training, national war college, naval war college, operation analysis, public administration). **Additional information:** Except for a few weeks' leave, the summer term is devoted to professional training. Training cruises visit many of the historic and beautiful ports of the world and permit cadets to obtain a thorough foundation in practical seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, small arms and communications. They participate in battle problems, search and rescue drills, and learn to control and fire all the primary weapons found on the cutters. They apply their theoretical knowledge of seamanship, handle small boats, and observe the handling of larger vessels. Upperclassmen navigate ships and, as Officer of the Deck, command the watch, applying theoretical knowledge from the professional studies classroom and practical seamanship on smaller craft. If not on the cruise, professional training ashore at various service training centers and operating units adds to general military knowledge and creates contacts with personnel of other branches of the Armed Forces.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,547 men applied, 606 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by December of senior year. English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics ACH required. Must be 17 but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1 of year to be admitted. Must be a citizen of the United States at the time of entry. Must be unmarried and never have been married. A candidate's background must demonstrate positive evidence of good moral character, responsibility, trustworthiness, and emotional stability. Must be physically sound and not less than 5 feet 4 inches or more than 6 feet 10 inches in height. He must successfully undergo a qualifying medical examination. He must be a high school graduate from an accredited high school by June 30 of the year of entrance. When he is appointed, a cadet agrees to serve 5 years as an officer in the Coast Guard after graduation from the academy. High school English 3 units, mathematics 3 units (to include algebra, plane or coordinate geometry, or their equivalent), 7 additional units generally from academic fields required and 2 units from other areas for a total of 15 units. Interview required for finalists, recommended for applicants. **Basis for selection:** The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, his performance on the SAT and ACH, and his leadership potential (as demonstrated by his participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs, or part-time employment). Most successful candidates rank in the top half of class and demonstrate a high degree of proficiency in the mathematical and scientific academic areas. The Coast Guard Academy is the only one of the Armed Forces service academies that tenders appointments solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition. There are no congressional appointments, as at the other academies, and no geographical quotas. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 611 and SAT-mathematical scores between 611 and 690. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 15 of senior year, applicants notified of final results by April 9, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** Very few apply and few accepted. Other requirements and procedures: All must begin as freshmen. Requirements are the same as for regular, first-time applicants.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 330 men. 4% from Connecticut, 100% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 611 and SAT-mathematical scores between 611 and 690. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Officer Christian Union, Knights of Columbus, Christian Science Campus Organization, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, DeMolay, Inter-Academy Christian Fellows Group and the Lay Leaders Class meet for weekly vespers), drama, formal and informal dances, dance orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, glee club, drum and bugle corp, social sailing, concerts, lectures, professional demonstrations, science exhibits, toastmasters affiliation organization, social service organizations (Big Brothers of America, Halfway House for drug addicts, tutoring programs for the disadvantaged, companionship programs for the crippled and mentally retarded). **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, pistol, rifle, rowing, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, yacht racing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni (all graduates placed as career officers in the Coast Guard). **Regulations:** All cadets must attend chapel at the academy or church of his choice once a week. All cadets are required to live in dormitories (barracks). Only seniors are authorized to maintain automobiles. Cadets may not marry until they have graduated.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. Deposit of $300 is required, one-third due upon acceptance of appointment, and the balance on arrival. A cadet receives more than $2,510 a year plus a daily food allowance. A cadet's pay is not a wage or salary; it is money furnished by the government for uniforms, equipment, textbooks, and other expenses incidental to his training. Cadet pay covers all the cadet's expenses and is disbursed and expended only as directed by the Superintendent. No cadet may contract any debt or receive financial assistance from home or elsewhere without permission of the Superintendent of the Academy. Any funds remaining in a cadet's account are given to him when he graduates.

FINANCIAL AID. Scholarships received by the applicants may be used towards the $300 deposit. All cadets receive a full four-year scholarship.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,475 men, 3,206 women. **Graduates:** 1,387 men, 870 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** The university's advantageous location in a large progressive city has enabled it to use urban resources as a "living laboratory," supplementing the academic facilities of its 6 colleges. It is growing rapidly and is unhindered by restrictive tradition. A responsive philosophy designed to meet the growing demands on higher education is reflected in the role played by the university senate. Students and faculty members contribute significantly to policy-making decisions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biology, marine biology, physiology, zoology),

business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), others (industrial design, manufacturing engineering). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average to make normal progress. About 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature (French only), health professions (nursing), mathematics, physical sciences (physics and chemistry), psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,960 men applied, 1,700 were accepted; 4,440 women applied, 2,700 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, English Composition (foreign language, Level I Mathematics in some instances) ACH by March of senior year. ACH used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 0-2, mathematics 2-4, science 1-2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are evaluated on the basis of academic success in secondary school, performance on the SAT, and recommendations. There are no inflexible minimums in terms of class rank or test scores but 50% of all admitted students stand in the top third of their graduating class with SAT scores totaling over 1000. No geographical quotas are applied. A program for disadvantaged students is available. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 445 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Students with at least a C average from regionally accredited institutions are normally admitted and receive appropriate credit for courses in which a C has been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 800 women. 20% from Connecticut, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 43%, engineering 9%, education 22%, business 11%, health services 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 50% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Hillel, Protestant Club), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-W, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen (other than commuting students) may not have cars on campus. Students who do not live at home with their parents must live in a university residence hall unless released on the basis of age (21 years of age, or over) or class standing (85 semester hours, or more). **Additional information:** Academic enrichment is the major purpose of the university, but the total educational experience extends beyond the classroom. Students living in dormitories learn to think of themselves as individuals, become involved in the life of a community, and share ideas and experiences with others. Extracurricular activities offer additional opportunity for group interaction and the development of social sensitivity. The university does not assume it is the students' "parent away from home."

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000 (for 1971-72). **Room and board:** $1,200 (for 1971-72).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 410 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 410 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Packaged aid offers are made according to financial need. Scholarships are competitive. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2-week period if accepted for admission and application is complete, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure used for all incoming students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, University of Bridgeport, 285 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06602.

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,462 men, 6,487 women. **Graduates:** 5,613 men, 3,115 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 26 miles from Hartford, Connecticut. **Special features:** Students may take freshman–sophomore courses at nonresidential branches in Groton, Hartford, Stamford, Torrington, and Waterbury. Schools of law, insurance, and social work are in Hartford; medical–dental in Farmington; and a marine research laboratory at Noank.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (art history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the men-

tally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, Urban Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. No more than one-fourth of the credits required for the degree may be obtained by examination. Degree requirements vary according to school or college. **Academic regulations:** A student's cumulative and most recent semester quality-point ratio must be 14 after 2 semesters, 16 after 3 semesters, and 18 after 4 or more semesters. **Graduate programs:** Agricultural economics, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geology, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** About 60 students engage entirely in an unstructured interdisciplinary educational program (called Inner College) for variable credits (up to 15 per semester). School of Agriculture has a program in which student receives a 2-year certificate.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 8,562 men applied, 3,941 were accepted; 8,224 women applied, 3,406 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December, senior year. Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture applicants not required to submit SAT results. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, laboratory science 1. Applicant must be graduate of approved secondary school and have completed 16 units of work. 12 units must consist of college preparatory work, including subjects noted above. Several of the schools and colleges at the university have special requirements. **Basis for selection:** Primarily class rank and SAT scores on competitive basis for all schools and colleges. Priority given first to qualified Connecticut residents, then to New England Regional Program applicants. Out-of-state students expected to demonstrate outstanding achievement and potential. Disadvantaged students and foreign students specially considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 649. **Application fee:** $10 Connecticut students, $15 out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis beginning February, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days of admission offer. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,800 apply annually, and 650 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Priority given to Connecticut residents who have completed 2 years of college work at an accredited institution. Transfer of credit depends on character, quantity, and quality of work completed. **Additional information:** Gifted students of exceptional ability and promise may be admitted at end of junior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,449 men, 1,193 women, 84% from Connecticut, 90% live on campus. (All the freshmen at the 5 branches are commuters. Only a very small percentage of those at main campus in Storrs commute.) 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 58%, engineering 8%, education 5.6%, business 8.7%, agriculture 3%, home economics 3.9%, fine arts 3.8%, nursing 3%, pharmacy 2.5%, physical therapy 2.7%. **Student activities:** Associated Student Government, Associated Women Students, Student Union Board of Governors, daily student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (major religious groups have student organizations and facilities near campus), drama, musical theater, symphonic music, chamber music, recital series, marching band, concert band, chorus, choir, orchestra, university singers, varsity band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Center), social service organizations (Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, national service organizations), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading improvement center, speech and hearing clinic, foreign student adviser. **Regulations:** Except juniors, seniors, and students over 21, all undergraduates are expected to live on campus in university residences unless commuting from home and living with parents, guardian, or spouses. Resident freshmen and sophomores may not maintain cars. Regular class attendance expected of all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $655, for students from out-of-state $1,250. **Room and board:** $1,030-1,210 (meals provided 5 days a week only).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions and nursing grants and loans. **Basis for selection:** For all students, eligibility is based primarily on need. Special consideration given to economically deprived students. Yearly renewal of aid contingent on demonstration of continuing need and satisfactory academic record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions after announcement of admission. PCS and university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Considered for aid on basis of need and previous college performance.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Vlandis, Director of Admissions, U-88, or John Rapp, Director of Financial Aid, U-116, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

University of Hartford, West Hartford, Connecticut

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,565 men, 1,728 women. **Graduates:** 820 men, 293 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 4 miles from Hartford, Connecticut, midway between Boston and New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (film, radio and television), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a minimum cumulative quality-point average of 1.80 to remain in good academic standing. Approximately 75% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, psychology, social sciences, other (art, guidance and counseling, music, public administration). **Additional information:** Numerous opportunities for independent study are provided through the University Scholars Program, the Interactive Studies Program, Independent Study Abroad Program, and the Intercollege Cooperative Registration Program available through the consortium including The Hartford Seminary Foundation, St. Joseph College, Trinity College, and the University of Hartford.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** (4-year colleges only) 2,466 men applied, 1,730 were accepted; 2,454 women applied, 1,725 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. English Composition ACH by March, senior year. ACT may be submitted in place of the SAT. English Composition ACH is used primarily for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other academic units 1, other electives 3. 3½ units of mathematics required for College of Engineering. 3 units of mathematics (and no foreign language) required for School of Business and Public Administration. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** While applicants for art and music programs are selected largely on the basis of portfolio review and auditions, in the majority of colleges greatest emphasis is placed on proven academic achievement with preference given to college preparatory candidates in the top half of their class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis (starts February 1), accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,300 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Transfer candidates with quality-point averages of 2.25 or higher from accredited colleges are best qualified. Transfer credit is generally awarded for appropriate coursework carrying C grades or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 575 men, 575 women, 25% from Connecticut, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 4%, education 18%, business 9%, fine arts 9%, music 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious advisers on campus), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, numerous choral and instrumental music organizations, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Peoples Union, International Student Association), social service organizations (Students against the War), fraternities, sorority. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, skating, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are required to live in campus dormitories unless they commute from home. Resident freshmen may not have cars on campus. **Additional information:** The Gengras Campus Center coordinates an active calendar involving a wide variety of recreational and cultural activities week days and week-ends throughout the academic year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200-2,500 (depending on college). **Room and board:** $1,400-1,800 (depending on triple, double, or single occupancy). **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 449 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 114 of these were offered aid, 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is a necessary requirement. Special financial assistance meeting complete need is awarded to between 20 and 40 entering minority or disadvantaged students each year. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis (beginning March 15), recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** Approximately 21% of the full-time student body receives financial aid through a program exceeding $1 million per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles F. Nelson, Jr., Director of Admissions, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut 06117.

University of New Haven, West Haven, Connecticut

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,100 men, 500 women. **Graduates:** 590 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education – subject to approval

of the State of Connecticut (secondary education), engineering (civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (English), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (law enforcement, environmental studies). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, transitional studies program for underachievers. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a quality-point ratio of 1.5 or higher in 3 to 30 semester hours attempted. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, engineering, other (public administration).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,183 men applied, 978 were accepted; 295 women applied, 244 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. University of New Haven Tests by August. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Consider high school record, guidance counselor's recommendation, test scores, extracurricular activity, IQ as equal parts of the applicant's overall image. Foreign students required to take Test of English as a Foreign Language and submit financial statement. Out-of-state applicants welcome. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 to January 15, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after file is complete, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 740 apply annually, and 575 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer credits given for C grade or higher in courses similar to University of New Haven major or acceptable as elective.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 525 men, 80 women, 90% from Connecticut, 8% live on campus, 85% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 20%, business 46%. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Jewish, Catholic, Protestant), drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities, engineering society. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, club football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may live off-campus and operate automobiles. Students may not drink alcoholic beverages on campus, or possess illegal drugs or firearms while on university property.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,675. **Room and board:** $1,200 (subject to change). **Other expenses:** Books $130; recreation, laundry, clothing, and so forth $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 121 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 121 of these were offered aid, 91 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. Priority for federal programs (such as EOG, CWSP, NDSL) to economically disadvantaged students. Financial need of primary importance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after file is complete, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS and university's aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, University of New Haven, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut 06516. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Transitional Study Program at the same address.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,195 men, 350 women. By 1973-74 these numbers will stabilize at 1,000 men and 650 women. **Graduates:** 100 men, 80 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city midway between New Haven and Hartford, or New York and Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, (city planning), art (art history, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (film), education (secondary education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (10 different programs in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia, Costa Rica, India, and Japan), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Each freshman must complete at least 8 full courses during the first academic year. Overall academic average must be 70 (C−) or higher. 97% of freshmen achieve sophomore standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, ethnomusicology. **Additional information:** It is possible for an individual student to arrange a course personally on a tutorial basis if a topic in which he or she is interested is not dealt with by a regularly scheduled course. In some years as many as 1,300 tutorials have been offered for full academic credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,800 men applied, 550 were accepted; 1,100 women applied, 280 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year; English Composition Achievement Test plus any other two by January, senior year. The Achievement Tests are used for purposes of admissions as well as placement. Results of tests taken before the senior year are acceptable. No one test is more highly regarded than another. Entering

freshman expected to have had experience in scientific method, quantitative reasoning, historical analysis, linguistics, and very sound preparation in reading and writing. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based primarily on scholastic considerations. Any characteristic - whether conventional or unconventional—which would indicate that a person would be able both in aptitude and attitude to use Wesleyan fully would be predominant in an admissions decision. All persons seeking admission are considered in terms of their educational backgrounds. Personal strengths and character are of significant importance always. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 749 and SAT-mathematical scores between 635 and 745. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions third Saturday in April, accepted applicants must reply two weeks after notification. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshman applicants except for difference in dates and fact that scholastic information comes from previous college rather than high school. The number of persons to be admitted each year by transfer depends on the availability of space. In some years, no space has been available for transfer students. Credit is given for all courses in the liberal arts and sciences.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 161 women. 13% from in-state, 90% live on campus, none commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 749 and SAT-mathematical scores between 635 and 745. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65-75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have control of all social functions, publications, and extracurricular activities; students also are represented on the University Senate and its committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (The University Ministry and Wesleyan Havurah), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, small musical groups, brass and string ensembles, choirs, glee clubs, and a jazz group, ethnic organizations (Ujaama for black students and Ajua Compos for Latin students), social service organizations (almost all activities are part of Wesleyan Volunteers, whose activities include tutoring, breakfast programs, day care centers, summer camp, legal services and personal counseling), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, rowing (crew), rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen allowed to maintain automobiles on campus, parking facilities available. Freshmen must live in university residences. No curfews or parietal regulations. All social regulations determined by students. **Additional information:** Campus atmospheres and attitudes are informal and casual. Although the student body is very diverse, the general mood among students is one of mutual interest, goodwill, and tolerance. Social affairs are not structured or exclusive.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,700 plus $225. **Room and board:** Average is between $1,200-$1,300. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs (optional—a student is not required to accept an offer of a job in lieu of loan or grant aid). NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 189 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 189 of these were offered aid, 189 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid awards are based on need. Computations of financial need do take note of particular circumstances of each student and his family. All estimates of financial need include student's personal expenses while at Wesleyan and travel expenses. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions third Saturday in April, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. A financial aid application is included as part of the application for admission. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available to transfer students on basically the same basis as it is to freshmen. **Additional information:** Although jobs are not included in financial aid awards, they are plentifully available on campus. A student could reasonably expect to earn between $300 and $1,000 per year through campus employment, which would not impede his or her studies. Students with financial need are given priority in the assignment of campus jobs.

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Western Connecticut State College
Danbury, Connecticut

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,300 men, 1,900 women. **Graduates:** 340 men, 700 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Most courses taught in classes of 30 to 35 students. Few large lecture-type courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, health, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences, theater arts (theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, psychology, man and society, man and nature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must have 2.00 at the end of freshman year. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, mathematics, psychology, other (music education).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied, 600 were accepted; 1,600 women applied, 1,000 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, laboratory science 2, academic electives 2. Foreign language should be a 3-year sequence, 4 years mathematics if applying for a major in science or mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores, school recommendation, interview. Applicants from minorities and low-income families may be admitted with some deficiencies in preparation if they agree to participate in special summer program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450

and 580. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions February 2, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher if previous courses are similar to courses required for degree at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 500 women, 90% from Connecticut, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 41%, business 7%, health services 7%, music 7%. **Student activities:** Student government association, Board of Governors of the College Union, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Aquinas Club, Jewish Students Organization), drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, concert choir, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Many students leave for home on weekends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $535, for students from out-of-state $1,435. **Room and board:** $870-1,310. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Those students with greatest need given first priority. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Western Connecticut State College, Danbury, Connecticut 06810.

Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,880 men, 763 women. **Graduates:** 3,535 men, 700 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 75 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, industrial management), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 5-year bachelor's degree program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CPP. **Academic regulations:** 97% of the freshman class complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, other (art, drama, music).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,390 men applied, 1,755 were accepted; 2,479 women applied, 422 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH of student's choice by December, senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Yale welcomes diversity in each class and looks for the most talented and creative men and women from all backgrounds. Successful applicants have given indication of high scholastic performance and high potential as a student and as a person. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 687 and 800 and SAT-mathematical scores between 700 and 800. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Yale College accepts transfer credits up to 2 years, provided the courses are similar in content to those offered in the Yale College curriculum. The number of transfer students admitted depends entirely on the number of vacancies in the sophomore and junior classes.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,025 men, 275 women, 9% from Connecticut, 100% live on campus, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 687 and 800 and SAT-mathematical scores between 690 and 800. **Postgraduate studies:** 74% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, audio-visual center, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, many other singing groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, judo-M, lacrosse-M, polo-M, rifle, rowing, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,900. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 566 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 566 of these were offered aid, 566 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** It is Yale's normal policy to provide adequate financial aid for all students who show evidence of need. The amount of assistance approved for an individual varies directly with his financial need according to widely accepted principles recommended by the CSS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and the university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available to successful transfer applicants who demonstrate need. **Additional information:** Yale students may defer payment of up to $800 of the current fee if they wish. Details

of this plan may be found in the leaflet entitled *Tuition Postponement Option.*

CORRESPONDENCE. Undergraduate Admissions Office, Yale University, 1502A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06520.

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Brandywine College, Wilmington, Delaware

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 625 men, 675 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (general), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), mathematics, psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain an average of 1.6 or better to be eligible for return. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. SAT and ACT are not required for terminal programs such as secretarial science and business administration. Liberal arts students are required to complete college preparatory curriculum (English 4 units, mathematics 2, language 1, laboratory science 1) in high school. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on class rank, standardized test scores, high school recommendations, and scholastic program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had verbal scores between 380 and 495 and mathematical scores between 370 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies, applicants notified of decisions usually within 3 or 4 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students are admitted after high school and college transcripts are received. Credit is given for parallel courses if a grade of C or better has been achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 430 women. 18% from Delaware, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have verbal scores between 380 and 495 and mathematical scores between 370 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have composite scores between 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, business 35%, secretarial science 25%, other 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, college choir, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not permitted to have cars, sophomores may have cars if they have a 2.5 grade-point average. Men must wear jackets and ties to class and meals and be well groomed, women must wear skirts, dresses, or pants suits. Students using drugs will be suspended. **Additional information:** Students participate in social and cultural activities both on and off campus. The programs are designed to challenge the students' abilities, stimulate leadership, and encourage self-expression.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,520. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid, 175 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS and college financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Financial Aid, Brandywine College, P. O. Box 7139, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,077 men, 844 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town in a suburban area 125 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Special counseling, tutoring, and reduced class loads for disadvantaged students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit are School and College Ability Tests and Sequential Tests of Educational Progress. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.7 grade-point average if they entered as "risk" or scored below average on placement tests. 70% are usually able to return.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 596 men applied, 336 were accepted; 598 women applied, 258 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, which is used to categorize applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 1 or 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 5 or 6. Students must have graduated from high school with 15 or more units. GED for in-state students is acceptable. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions are based on grade average, class rank, and test scores. Each student is considered on an individual basis, using counselor's

recommendations. Students with less than minimum requirements are considered if recommendations are good. In-state veterans are given special consideration. Most applicants are from minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, accepted applicants must reply by August 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average and good standing. Official transcripts from all colleges attended are required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 250 women. 75% from Delaware, 48% live on campus, 52% commute, 65% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Most students at the college have average academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 25%, business 30%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 15%, health services 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 14% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles. Housing is left up to the individual.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $325, for students from out-of-state $750. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 154 accepted freshman aid applicants were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for other students. **Additional information:** The college receives scholarships from private industry and other private agencies.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jethro C. Williams, Director of Admissions, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Delaware Technical and Community College: Northern Branch, Wilmington, Delaware

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 659 men, 353 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** Open-door community college having certain restrictions regarding admission into particular curriculums. The college reserves the right to deny admission into a particular technology, but for the most part, the choice is the student's.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (architectural, chemical, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), health and medical professions (dental assisting, inhalation therapy, nursing-practical), social sciences (correction administration, fire science, police science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, reading. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by August 15. Departmental tests for credit. **Academic regulations:** The college works on a system of measurable objectives and each student's status is considered on an individual basis.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 454 men applied, 454 were accepted; 227 women applied, 227 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP used primarily for placement. Testing begins in November and continues through August 15 for fall quarter. College requires applicant to have a high school diploma or its equivalent or be 18 years of age or older and able to benefit from instruction. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** College has open-door admissions policy and admits as many students as space allows. Official admission is made in an interview. Counselor conducting interview makes a final decision based on general recommendations from the various technologies as evaluated with applicant's educational background and potential for success in a particular program. **Application fee:** $4, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions during interview, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Courses which apply to technology being entered are evaluated by heads of departments. Grades of C or above are acceptable, others are evaluated.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 460 men, 230 women. 95% from Delaware, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 35%, business 50%, health services 5%, public service 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, radio. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, golf-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student is responsible for finding housing if he lives outside commuting distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $390, out-of-state students $850. **Other expenses:** $150 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 56 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 52 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on the basis of economic need to returning students first, then to freshmen in accordance with need and available funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions during interview, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1 if aid offered before this date. FAQ with copy of previous year's federal tax form 1040. **Transfer students:** Students who have had National Defense Student Loans at other institutions should submit Appendix 14 to the registrar at registration to continue deferment of loan.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Student Services, Delaware Technical and Community College, Northern Branch, 330 East 30th Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19802.

Delaware Technical and Community College: Southern Branch, Georgetown, Delaware

Two-year public technical and community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,433 men, 938 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 15 miles

from Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (architectural, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering, surveying), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, training programs. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP or CPP.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 326 men applied, 326 were accepted; 118 women applied, 118 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Applicant must have a high school diploma (or its equivalent) or be at least 18 years old. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. College will accept every applicant who has a high school diploma (or its equivalent) or who is at least 18 years of age. **Application fee:** $4, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. All transfer students are accepted. Transfer students must have official transcripts sent to registrar's office for evaluation of previous credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85% from Delaware, 100% commute, 16% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 28% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football-M, golf, judo, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $390, out-of-state students $850. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 35 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student needs and the availability of funds. Students having most need are considered first. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. FAQ required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Branch, Georgetown, Delaware 19947.

Goldey Beacom College, Wilmington, Delaware

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration and secretarial science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 379 men, 513 women. **Calendar:** Semester (18-week semester broken into two 9-week terms), summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies). **Special programs:** Developmental reading, individualized instruction in English and mathematics. **Required freshman courses:** Depend upon curriculum pursued. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP will be given for the first time in 1972-73, dates now being determined. Other tests devised by college in mathematics and English. CGP will probably replace these. **Academic regulations:** Requirements freshmen must meet in order to continue in good academic standing are determined on an individual basis.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or equivalent. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $20, may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. College requests that accepted applicants reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** Credit given for work completed at an accredited college in subjects applicable to curriculum pursued.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 336 men, 464 women. 32% from Delaware, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class exhibits wide range of abilities. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling (limited), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,135. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (limited), NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 50 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Must demonstrate financial need and be in good academic standing. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Neediest students given preference. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by July or August, recipients of aid offers must reply by registration day. PCS accepted and preferred. FAQ required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Goldey Beacom College, Wilmington, Delaware 19899.

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,907 men, 4,277 women. **Graduates:** 1,318 men, 681 women. **Calendar:** Semester, voluntary 3-week interim, summer session. **Location:** Small city 14 miles from Wilmington, Delaware.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and man-

agement engineering, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, plastics technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction and administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), criminal justice. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Undergraduate students must maintain cumulative index of 2.0 (C) or better. Students who have less than 2.0 are placed on academic probation; those who have a quality point deficit of more than 12 points are dropped. A student dropped for academic deficiency may qualify for readmission by taking approved courses in the division of university extension or the summer school and reducing the quality point deficit to 12 or less. 8% of freshman students are dropped in the first year. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,530 men applied, 2,180 were accepted; 4,046 women applied, 2,072 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Recommend English Composition Test and 2 other ACH appropriate to the student's proposed field of concentration. Recommend high school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1; mathematics (for engineering majors) 3-4 units, laboratory science (for science majors) 3-4. **Basis for selection:** High school record and SAT scores are major criteria used to compute predicted index for freshman year. Consideration given to extracurricular activities. Admission offered to Delaware residents who have reasonable chance for success at the university; out-of-state admission limited to 25% of class and selected on basis of high school achievement, SAT scores, and distribution of students by major and undergraduate college. 75% of freshmen accepted for admission in 1970 ranked in top two-fifths of high school class; 70% had SAT-verbal or mathematical scores above 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 625. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 for out-of-state applicants, May 1 for residents; applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis usually 5 weeks for residents, December 1 to April 1 for out-of-state applicants; accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 688 (371 out of state) apply annually, and 564 (86 out of state) are accepted. Apply by May 1 (February 15 for out-of-state applicants) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript and SAT scores required. Delaware residents admitted fall or spring semester, application deadline of December 15 and May 1. Out-of-state students usually admitted only for fall semester, application deadline February 15. Freshmen at other colleges are not usually admitted until completion of freshman year. Delaware residents must have at least 2.0 (C) index for all previous work; out-of-state students 3.0 (B). Transfer credits granted for courses taken at regionally accredited institutions if student earned C or better. Foreign students whose native language is not English are required to submit scores from the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,576 men, 1,542 women. 80% from Delaware, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 465 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, engineering 8%, education 20%, business 9%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5.5%, health services 1.5%, nursing 5%, general studies 4.5%, engineering .5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Black Student Union, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, lacrosse, paddle ball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman men and women are required to live in university residence halls or their own homes.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $425, out-of-state students $1,100. **Room and board:** $1,010, out-of-state students $1,110.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 648 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 648 of these were offered aid, 648 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic achievement, character, and citizenship; need is primary basis for majority of awards. Awards are made for a single academic year; application must be made each year. University will attempt to assist qualified, deserving students throughout their 4 years of college, as long as funds are available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 to 6 weeks after acceptance, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after receiving detailed notification of aid, which will be mailed in early summer. **Transfer students:** No special requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director, Office of Admissions, Records, and Financial Aid; or Director, College Try Program, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Wesley College, Dover, Delaware

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 550 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and

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administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, political science), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken during orientation week. **Academic regulations:** Must earn 2.00 average (C) to enter fourth semester. 1.75 index required to return for sophomore year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 615 men applied, 480 were accepted; 469 women applied, 380 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school performance is key factor in admissions decisions. SAT scores are also part of decision. Students should complete college preparatory curriculum in high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 470. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as file is completed, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by March 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to previous institution. C or above work is transferable. **Additional information:** Admissions committee looks for indicators of college success. Students' interests are considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 220 women. 20% from Delaware, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 470. Most students rank in top three-fifths of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 30%, business 20%, terminal programs 10%. **Student activities:** Wesley Student Christian Association, drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted to have cars unless on dean's list first semester. **Additional information:** Student life is an active part of experience at college. Student government considered very important.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,974. **Room and board:** $1,041. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 80 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid allocation based on PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 30, applicants notified of decisions when file is completed, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Wesley College, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Wilmington College, New Castle, Delaware

Four-year private nonsectarian college of liberal arts, technology, and business for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 450 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 6 miles from Wilmington, Delaware.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, fashion design, interior decorating), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), education (child development and nursery), engineering (drafting, industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (speech), health and medical professions (laboratory technology), history and cultures, psychology (general, social), social sciences (correction administration, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation management, flight training, office management, parole and probation). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of C or better is necessary to continue in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men applied, 250 were accepted; 100 women applied, 85 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year is recommended but not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Minimum of a C average, recommendation of guidance counselor that student has potential for college work, and if possible an on-campus interview. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within ten working days on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: liberal transfer policy.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 75 women. 33% from Delaware, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Most freshmen were average students in high school but showed potential for better work. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 40%, technologies 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, drama, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars on campus but must pay a parking fee. All students under 21 must live in dormitories unless their homes are within commuting distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS and interview. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required, as well as the college's regular application form. **Transfer students:** Same as above.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Wilmington College, New Castle, Delaware, 19720.

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District of Columbia

American University, Washington, D.C.

Four-year Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,112 men, 2,937 women. **Graduates:** 2,408 men, 711 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan residential area. **Special features:** Students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities that can only be offered by the metropolitan Washington area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Eastern languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad by individual arrangement. **Programs for students from minorities of low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, PRIDE (university nondegree program). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain at least a 2.00 grade-point average on basis of 4.00. About 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, international service, languages and linguistics, law, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physical sciences, physics, political science, psychology, public administration, social sciences. **Additional information:** Host institution for Washington Semester Program. Member of consortium of universities in Washington, D.C., a cooperative program of 5 Washington, D.C. universities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,194 men applied, 1,802 were accepted; 2,502 women applied, 2,127 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year; English Composition ACH (all applicants) by January of senior year and foreign language ACH necessary for applicants to College of Arts and Sciences and School of International Service by May of senior year. Achievement tests are used primarily for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2 (College of Arts and Sciences and School of International Service), mathematics 2, college preparatory 7-9. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record (pattern of performance and nature of program most important); recommendations, class rank, test scores, and so forth considered in relationship to record. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,700 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: if less than 2 full years of college work completed, secondary school transcript and previously taken test results must be submitted. Transfer applicants should have better than C average. Courses with grades of C or above accepted on transfer from accredited institutions. Limit of 60 semester hours credit acceptable from 2-year institutions. **Additional information:** Superior and mature students may be admitted upon completion of junior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 510 men, 650 women. 5% from District of Columbia, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 8%, business 13%, fine arts 1%, religion 1%, government and international relations 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, chorus, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, OASATAU (Afro-American), International Student Club, social service organizations (social action committee), 5 fraternities, 6 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball, karate, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Seniors residing on campus and commuters may obtain campus parking stickers; freshmen not required to live on campus; dormitory regulations established by women's and men's resident councils.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,274. **Room and board:** $1,064. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 564 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 234 of these were offered aid, 142 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All admitted students with need may be considered for loans. Scholarship recipients selected on basis of academic and personal qualifications with amount of scholarship determined by need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All transfer students eligible for loan consideration. Graduates of 2-year institutions eligible for scholarship consideration for first semester, all other transfers must complete at least 1 semester in residence before eligible to apply. **Additional information:** Full-time students applying for on-campus part-time employment must show need to be considered, unless position cannot be filled by students with need.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission: Director of Admissions. For financial aid: Director of Financial Aid, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,334 men, 1,214 women. **Graduates:** 2,575 men, 1,363 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, general education, music education, secondary education, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, architectural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering sciences, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad in Rome, Ireland, or France, 3-3 combined bachelor's and law degree. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must meet a grade-point average of 2.0 or better. Approximately 85% of entering class complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,196 men applied, 721 were accepted; 1,091 women applied, 666 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, English Composition ACH and 2 other ACH of applicant's choice; Test of English as a Foreign Language for foreign students. High school English 4 units, social studies, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Criteria in order considered: rank in class, overall academic performance, high school program, College Board test scores, recommendations, and interviews. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 550. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.5 minimum grade-point average; C or above generally accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 345 men, 283 women. 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 540. **Student activities:** Student government (includes membership on various committees such as student academic senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and Tsunami, an organization to develop political interest), ethnic organizations for black and Pan-American students, social service organizations (Community Service Projects, Appalachian Project, Legal Aid Society), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are allowed on campus; curfews for freshman women, first semester; freshmen must live and board on campus unless they live with relatives in the area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 251 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 193 of these were offered aid; 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most awards are made after proper consideration has been given to both the academic achievement and the financial need of the students. Previous academic background, interviews, SAT results, class rank, and PCS are used as criteria. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 580 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 570. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid is available; consideration is given to academic performance at college rather than at high school.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond J. Steimel, Admissions Office, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20017.

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women conducted by Sisters of the Holy Cross. **Undergraduates:** 400 women (men admitted to special programs as of spring 1972). **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Located in northwest Washington on a 22-acre campus. Men admitted to special 1-semester programs. Close faculty-administration-student relationship. Faculty-student ratio 1:6. College rathskellar.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and

commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (sophomore year in Rome, junior year abroad, summer study tours), Washington Semester in Political Science and Art (to which men and women students from other colleges and universities are admitted). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, personal counseling (especially on freshman level). **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, physical education, science. Before graduating, students must complete 12 semester hours in social science, 12 in humanities, 6 in natural sciences–mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must achieve and maintain a 2.00 academic average each semester. Approximately 84% of freshmen completed year in good standing. **Additional information:** Individualized curriculum planning provides strong liberal arts background with intensive study in a particular field. Moreau Scholar exchange. Conference courses for juniors and seniors allow for total integration of students' liberal arts background with field of concentration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 160 women applied, 140 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December. ACH by March or December; English Composition Test and French listening for majors. Test of English as a Foreign Language required of students for whom English is a second language. Require high school English 4 units, mathematics 2. Recommend laboratory science 2 units, social science 4, languages 2, other academic subjects 2. Indication of a balanced college preparatory program, normally including 4 academic units in each grade (9 through 12). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Careful study is given to high school record, class rank, College Board test results, and individual interests and achievements. Special consideration is also given to faculty recommendation. Allowances are made for those students whose ability for various reasons is not indicated by standard measures. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 556 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 540. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (qualified students considered regardless of date of application if space available), applicants notified of decisions as soon as folder is complete (usually beginning in January), accepted applicants asked to reply by May 1 or 1 month after notification. College's own early decision plan for single choice has deadline December 1, notification of decision December 15, reply January 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 53 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must submit high school credentials and official transcripts from each college attended. Maximum of 68 credits accepted. Courses in which grades of C or better are earned, and which are comparable to Dunbarton curriculum, will be considered. Credits valid after completion of 1 semester at college. Full-time registration required. Direct transfer agreement has been made with a number of junior colleges. Procedures same as for freshmen except transcript required from each collegiate institution attended. Students who have been dismissed must wait 1 calendar year before making application.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 65 women (includes transfers with freshman status). 22% from District of Columbia, 76% live on campus, 24% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 540. Mean academic high school index 2.50. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 47% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook, Active Christians Today, Mission Orientation Program, drama, octet, glee club, political activities committee. **Athletics:** Basketball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live on campus, unless living with relatives or within commuting distance. No cars unless approved by dean of students. No required chapel. Freshmen and sophomores have curfews, juniors and seniors have self-regulated hours. **Additional information:** Student association is student governing body. Student judiciary committee handles violations of regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Students with greatest need are considered first. Must have acceptable grade-point average, both as a freshman and upper division student. Special consideration given to minority students and to daughters of alumnae. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. 2 letters of recommendation, short autobiography, statement of reasons for seeking financial aid also required. **Transfer students:** Not usually considered for aid unless money is available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Dunbarton College, 2935 Upton Street North West, Washington, D. C. 20008.

Federal City College, Washington, D.C.

Four-year public predominantly black college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,630 men, 3,100 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music,

music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, precollege counseling. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, science (natural), humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Open-door admissions policy; admission based on high school graduation or an average score of 45 on GED examination. **Graduate programs:** Education, guidance and counseling, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,000 men applied, 875 were accepted; 800 women applied, 750 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** No specific high school courses are required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applicants admitted on a first come-first served basis. **Application fee:** No application fee is required, but a $10 tuition deposit is required with application. The fee is refundable if applicant decides not to attend. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after interview. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 375 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: copy of transcripts and interview. Credit given from all accredited institutions for grades of C or above in courses related to those at the college with approval by department of major.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 750 women. 96% from Washington, D.C., 96% commute, 94% from minority backgrounds. 25% top quarter, 50% middle half, 25% bottom quarter in respect to academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 5%, education 15%, business 35%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 50% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, chorus, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $29.50 per quarter, for students from out of district $240 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing grants. 2,600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 1,404 of these were offered aid; 281 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based strictly on need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as records are complete, recipients of aid offers must reply 3 months prior to registration. The college has its own financial statement form.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Federal City College, 1331 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 536 men, 483 women. **Graduates:** 18 men, 59 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Gallaudet is a liberal arts college for persons with severe hearing impairment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (education of the deaf, physical education), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** An average of at least 70 is required as evidence of satisfactory work. Students with a grade average below 70 for any semester are placed on academic probation. 2 semesters on academic probation results in academic dismissal. **Graduate programs:** Audiology, education, education of the deaf. **Additional information:** In addition to the 4-year college curriculum, college provides remedial assistance in the form of a 1-year preparatory program. This is undertaken by most entering students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 379 men applied, 190 were accepted; 360 women applied, 186 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** College entrance examination; adequate SAT or ACT scores are accepted but most applicants take college examination. Since most students spend 1 year in preparatory program, college does not require specific high school units. **Basis for selection:** Entrance examination scores are most important, followed by secondary school recommendations. Grades and rank in class are of less importance. Since college admissions standards are quite flexible and substantial financial aid is available, a minority or low-income student with potential has little difficulty gaining admission. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: if student's record is inadequate, he must submit acceptable SAT or ACT scores or demonstrate suitability by scores on college tests. Transfers admitted on same basis as first time students; credit is given for courses equivalent to college's in which a grade of C or better is obtained. **Additional information:** Policy of the college is to screen applicants "in" not "out." Interested in providing an educational opportunity for any deaf student who has the potential to succeed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 154 men, 143 women. Student body reflects a normal national distribution. Students from 18 foreign countries currently enrolled. 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 82%, business 4%, home economics 5%, fine arts 3%, library science 4%, physical education 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (representation on decision-making bodies of college, some students on selection committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations (all major denominations), drama, dance, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics,

soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students (except preparatory) may operate motor vehicles on campus. No alcoholic beverages or firearms permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $675. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. **Basis for selection:** All students are eligible for support from state vocational rehabilitation agencies. Most receive this in varying amounts. College provides supplementary grants-in-aid if vocational rehabilitation support is inadequate. These are based on need. **Transfer students:** Transfer students receive financial aid on the same basis as regular students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bernard L. Greenberg, Director of Admissions and Records, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. 20002.

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,877 men, 2,741 women. **Graduates:** 5,450 men, 1,527 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The atmosphere is very much one of interaction with Washington, D.C. Students realize that education also takes place in research, employment, and nonacademic pursuits outside of campus activities. 76% of the professors have their doctorate degrees, and virtually no courses are taught by teaching assistants. The relationship between students and professors is very good.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), oceanography, speech pathology and audiology, geodetic and cartographic science, special education, environmental health, environmental engineering, Chinese studies, American studies, Latin American studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education (cooperative engineering education program, alternating work and study), honors program, independent study, sophomore year in Paris, intern programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. Program limited to District of Columbia residents who receive financial aid, tutoring, counseling, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC voluntary 2-year program offered at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations except in English composition. Student must be out of school for at least three years. Credit will also generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Both examinations must be passed at 50th percentile or better. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Special examinations are offered by departments. **Academic regulations:** Two grades of "fail" in one semester place student on probation. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. Approximately 77% of freshmen return for sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, health care administration, medical school, forensic science, genetics, international affairs, linguistics, Sino-Soviet studies, public administration, management science, pharmacology, biochemistry, microbiology, American studies, physiology. **Additional information:** Students may select double majors or may create their own interdisciplinary majors from courses in any of the departments. Exceptional students may graduate with a B.A. or B.S. after 90 hours rather than attending the full 120 hours. The consortium allows George Washington students to take courses at Georgetown, American, Howard, and Catholic Universities and receive credit at George Washington.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,827 men applied, 1,649 were accepted; 1,567 women applied, 1,409 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition ACH; mathematics ACH for engineering applicants. Prefer both tests by January of senior year. English Composition ACH, used primarily for placement, may be taken as late as May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, mathematics 3½ for engineering applicants. Group information session for applicants conducted twice daily at the university. **Basis for selection:** In evaluating applications, factors considered in order of importance: school achievement record, test scores, recommendations, school and community activities. Admission requires strong academic program with above average grades, rank in top two-fifths of graduating class, and College Board test scores in mid to upper 500s. Admission criteria and procedures are generally the same for all applicants. Educational Opportunity Program offers academic and financial assistance to minority and poverty-level residents of Washington, D.C., whose record or test scores may not meet the usual criteria. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 700. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions prior to April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,200 apply annually, and 1,600 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Students with fewer than 30 semester hours at the time of application must submit secondary school record and College Board test scores. CLEP scores may be required in some cases to support borderline credentials. C or better average in academic subjects in a balanced program taken at an accredited college required. Credit normally assigned for work at an accredited institution if completed with grades of C or better. **Additional information:** Each application is given individual evaluation; special attention is given to applicants who do not precisely meet the requirements given above. In such

cases additional testing, letters of explanation, or information from the high school may be required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 580 men, 415 women. 20% from greater Washington area, 79% live on campus, 21% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 4%, education 9%, business 8%, public and international affairs 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student governance (145 organizations decentralized along functional lines, such as departmental advisory committees, student programming activities, and university administrative committees; there is no student government organization as such), student newspaper, magazines (literary and academic), yearbook, radio, student academic evaluation of professors, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman, Wesley, United Christian Campus Ministry), performing arts (drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, other amateur, semiprofessional, and professional opportunities available in Washington, D.C.), debate, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Peoples Union, International Students Society), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton, ballet, karate, dance. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Total responsibility is given to the student for his social and academic life. There are therefore virtually no rules governing social behavior. Although students are permitted to have automobiles, their use is discouraged because available parking space is extremely limited. **Additional information:** Entering freshmen are encouraged to participate in the summer advance registration program. Each student is assigned a faculty adviser. Personal counseling is also available. There is a wide variety of on- and off-campus social, cultural, and political activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,275. **Room and board:** $1,350 to $1,425. **Other expenses:** $200 to $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, cooperative education program in naval logistics and operations for engineers. 512 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 385 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must show financial need in order to receive any financial aid. Test scores are the basis for freshman awards. Grades are the basis for upperclassman awards. There is no differentiation between applicants from Washington, D.C., and other applicants. EOG funds for low-income students are available only to residents of the District of Columbia. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 750 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 750. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** A transfer must complete 15 hours of work at the university before he is eligible for scholarships and grants. Loans are available for the first semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, The George Washington University, 2121 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,069 men, 1,136 women. **Graduates:** 3,174 men, 695 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical and Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Spain, Switzerland, France). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a quality-point index of 1.7 or higher to remain in good standing. Approximately 90% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, dentistry, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, foreign service, law, mathematics, medicine, philosophy, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,888 men applied, 1,593 were accepted; 1,508 women applied, 880 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. ACH by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for admission are measured on 2 scales: academic and personal. Academic information includes school grade average, class rank, and objective tests. Equally important are personal data such as recommendations of school officials, interviews, and community activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 560 and 675 and SAT-mathematical scores between 565 and 675. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 750 men, 470 women. 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 660 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, business 15%, foreign service 24%, health services 8%, languages 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Alliance, Community Activities Program. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis,

track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,350. **Room and board:** $1,250-1,325. **Other expenses:** Approximately $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions grants, nursing loans. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 350 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Same criteria as for admission are used to judge financial aid applicants. Financial need must be established and the student's full need will be met if an award is made. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Four-year private nonsectarian predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,667 men, 3,020 women. **Graduates:** 1,785 men, 811 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study in Africa and Europe, action-oriented university without walls. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A first-time student whose cumulative grade-point average is less than 1.8 at the end of the first semester in residence or less than 2.00 at the end of any subsequent semester shall incur academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, African studies, Afro-American studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,000 men applied, 703 were accepted; 4,083 women applied, 798 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January or November. ACH by April. **Basis for selection:** Generally, students may be admitted by presenting acceptable secondary school records, including transcripts and recommendations from school officials. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 367 and 424. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions in 2 to 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 14,000 apply annually, and 1,500 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must take the SAT and other tests required by individual schools and colleges; they must also submit transcripts from high schools or other institutions attended. An applicant for admission as a transfer student must furnish two transcripts of courses taken at all institutions of college level which he has attended. In all such cases acceptance is based on examination of the total record of the applicant.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 800 women. 50% from Washington, D.C., 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 367 and 424. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, engineering 5%, business 7%, fine arts 5%, health services 4%, and religion 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, cricket, judo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700. **Room and board:** $1,052. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 500 of these were offered aid; 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Immaculata College of Washington, Washington, D.C.

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 130 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** As a junior college, Immaculata seeks to vary her program of education to suit the individual without sacrificing high standards of teaching and learning. Immaculata is the only 2-year Catholic college for women in the nation's capital.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (elementary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education, religion, philosophy, fine arts, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0, an average of C. 90% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 25 students. Special programs include: interim program for 2 weeks between semesters, courses in developmental reading and study skills.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 women applied, 100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Foreign language ACH is required if student intends to continue study of same language studied in high school. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A careful review is made of high school transcript, recommendation, College Board test scores, IQ (if given), rank in class, and other test scores. Consideration of rank in class depends on type of high school attended and the curriculum followed by the student. Special consideration is given to minorities or low-income students and also to foreign students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer students are considered under the same admissions policy as freshmen. Credits are accepted from other colleges when student transfer credits of C's and above. D's are not usually accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 women. 26% from Washington, D.C., 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59%, fine arts 9%, education 13%, secretarial studies 19%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (the central coordinating body for all campus and intercollegiate activities), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Students in Christian Service sponsors volunteer work with local agencies; special religious activities are planned by this group), drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations (International Club sponsors social events to encourage cultural exchange). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are permitted on campus. All out-of-town students who are not 21 at time of admission must live on campus. Religious facilities are available, but there is no compulsory chapel attendance. The curfews are midnight Sunday through Thursday and 3 A.M. Friday and Saturday. No parietals are permitted. Appropriate dress is required: this includes slacks, dress jeans, hot-pants outfits, dresses, and other appropriate clothes.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, CWSP. 15 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 15 of these were offered aid; 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students are selected for financial aid according to their financial need. Special consideration is given to minorities and poverty-level income students. The financial need of the student is considered more important than the academic qualifications. There is no differentiation between District of Columbia applicants and those who reside elsewhere. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions April 12, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 24. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Immaculata College of Washington, 4300 Nebraska Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Marjorie Webster College, Washington, D.C.

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science and human services careers for women. **Undergraduates:** 115 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Webster is a career-oriented college with emphasis on practical training and liberal arts basics. Specializes in human service fields: community development, urban planning, health, mental health, special education. Small school with great attention paid to individual.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (commercial art, studio art), business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (child development and nursery education, physical education, recreation), English and literature (speech), health and medical professions (medical assisting), social sciences (public administration, social work), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, communication skills, liberal arts, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Iowa Silent Reading Test.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 191 women applied, 184

were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The SAT is highly recommended for career programs. It is required for students who wish to transfer to a 4-year program. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. Unit requirements apply only to students who wish to transfer to a 4-year college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record, test scores, interview, school and community activities, recommendations. School achievement record is secondary to interest and ability in programs offered. Out-of-state applicants encouraged; special consideration given low-income and minority-group applicants. Applicants considered on basis of other evidence that they might succeed, if school subjects not completed. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis after complete processing, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** With emphasis on career training, admissions are flexible and based largely on interest in career program. Completion of high school not essential if other factors are positive.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 10% from Washington, D.C., 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 30%, fine arts 20%, merchandising 35%, secretarial studies 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student Government Association, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, dance, social service organizations (volunteers for hospital and other charity work). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen allowed to have cars after one semester; parietals on weekends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500. **Other expenses:** $275.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 10 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is met in almost all cases, with many different arrangements. Special consideration given poverty-level income groups and minorities. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Marjorie Webster College, Kalmia and 17th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C.

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 262 women. **Calendar:** Modular calendar (6-6-6-6-6), summer session in planning stages. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Located 15 minutes from the White House, Smithsonian Institution, and the Kennedy Center. Situated on 27 rolling wooded acres in residential Washington, D.C. Attractive brick dormitories, award-winning chapel.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), education (child development and nursery education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (6-week sessions throughout the year in Spain, France, Italy, and Switzerland), academic internships, no classes on Wednesdays (used for field trips, forums, and so forth). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Cooperative tests of Educational Testing Service used for placement. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing students must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 2 or above. About 93% finish year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 360 women applied, 337 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, 6 other units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions are based on high school grades, SAT or ACT scores, recommendations, and interview. There is no absolute minimum requirement. Applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal score of 430 and SAT-mathematical score of 420. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. To be admitted as a sophomore, must have 30 credits (grade C or above) acceptable for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women. 5% from District of Columbia, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, .04% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council is major governing unit; judicial board deals with major infractions of honor code), student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations (interfaith group sponsors chapel and other religiously oriented activities during year), drama, political organizations, social service organizations (students assist in local hospitals and community centers). **Athletics:** Archery, field hockey, golf, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. 17 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship committee bases decisions on academic achievement and need. No absolute criteria. **Application procedures:** Rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions after acceptance, upon receipt of PCS information. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission Office, Mount Vernon College, 2100 Foxhall Road, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Southeastern University, Washington, D.C.

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 272 men, 181 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The student body is a very cosmopolitan group. There are quite a few foreign students, and many students hold responsible positions in various government agencies as well as in the business community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing). **Tests used for**

counseling, placement, or credit: Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** The Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Tests and the Loge-Thorndike test are used as entrance examinations. These are administered at the university on the third Saturday of every month. Either a high school diploma or its equivalent is required. **Basis for selection:** An applicant must attain a grade of 100 or better on the entrance examination. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. The work must be of C or better grade and be applicable to the course of study being pursued at the university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 15 women. 100% commute, 39% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 75%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dorothea S. Wade, Director of Admissions, Southeastern University, 1736 G St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Strayer College, Washington, D. C.

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 324 men, 486 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college's location in the heart of Washington offers students exceptional opportunities for part-time employment and cooperative education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business education). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, health care management. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average. 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 201 men applied, 184 were accepted; 296 women applied, 276 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Each applicant is considered on the basis of his entire educational experience, work experience, maturity, and ability to be successful at the college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each accepted student is selected upon review of his secondary school record, recommendations, school activities, and work experience. Special consideration is given to any student with a recommendation from a counselor or job supervisor. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon acceptance by admissions committee, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: have college transcript forwarded to the office of admissions for review at the time application for admission is made. There is a liberal transfer credit policy. **Additional information:** The college accepts students with the ability and desire to be successful in a business-oriented curriculum. Students are not required to follow any one program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 146 men, 179 women. 34% from Washington, D.C., 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 32% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen generally come from the top 50% of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 95%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 8% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, ethnic organizations (Black Student Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling-M, football-M, rugby-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman students from distant areas are generally required to live in dormitories. Students may have automobiles. **Additional information:** The college's location in the nation's capital affords many social and cultural opportunities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,344 for tuition. **Room and board:** $735 for room. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 104 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 83 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Awards based on need analysis of College Scholarship Service and academic background. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon acceptance, recipients of aid offers must reply upon receipt of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as required for freshmen. **Additional information:** The college coordinates an intensive job-placement effort for students seeking part-time jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jeremy M. Lord, Director of Admissions, Strayer College, 601 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 618 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 122 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). Interdepartmental majors in mathematics-chemistry, American studies, education-mathematics-science, education-social science, environmental studies, mathematics-economics, mathematical physics, physics-chemistry, urban studies, education-language arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (sophomore year in Oxford, junior year in France). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Students plan their own curricu-

lums with assistance from faculty advisor. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a quality ratio of 1.75 in the first semester to remain in good standing and a 2.00 at the end of the second semester to remain in good standing. 93-95% of the freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 353 women applied, 298 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH of the candidate's choice. Tests are used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 4, mathematics 3, science 1, academic electives 3. The above are guidelines; any candidate who has another combination of 16 academic units will be considered. Interview highly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Student's high school record, rank in class, and recommendation from counselor are of primary importance in the admissions process; College Board test scores are used for placement purposes and as an indication of student's standing on a national basis. Special consideration is given to low-income minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 535 and 585. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after completion of credentials, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. No deadline for applications for fall term. Transfer students who have a 2.5 average on a 4.0 scale are considered for admission and are given credit for as many as 64 credit hours in academic subjects. No credit is given for D grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 women. 10% from commuting area, 90% live on campus, 8% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 535 and 585. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. 40 to 50% of graduates (of four-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious activities board, drama, glee club, political affairs club, black student alliance, social service organizations (service committee). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, dancing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 130 of these were offered aid, 100 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are made almost entirely on the basis of need. College attempts to meet the entire need for minority groups and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after completion of credentials, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Sister Martha Julie Keehan, Director of Financial Aid, Trinity College, Washington, D.C. 20017.

Florida

Barry College, Miami, Florida

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women (fine arts departments accept men, graduate divisions are coeducational). **Undergraduates:** 94 men, 853 women. **Graduates:** 92 men, 221 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** Consortium with nearby Biscayne College, coordinated calendars allow enrollment in classes on either campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Barry Semester Abroad), interdisciplinary study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No specific course is required of all freshmen; the 30 semester-hour distribution requirement can be met by a diversity of courses in 5 broad areas of study in freshman, sophomore, junior years. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental tests are used for counseling, placement, credit. A comprehensive testing program offered to assist students with academic, vocational, or personal problems (general ability, achievement, aptitude, interest, personality). **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing, the student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average (A = 4); to achieve sophomore standing the student must have completed 30 semester hours satisfactorily. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, foreign language and literature, religion, social work. **Additional information:** Many opportunities for student-initiated independent study; seniors may take 6 semester hours of graduate credit; approved teacher education program acceptable in over 20 states; flexibility in program permits easier planning toward student goals; interdisciplinary seminar for students on dean's list.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2 men applied, 1 was accepted; 377 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admission requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1; electives to total 16 academic units. For nursing program biology and chemistry required; for mathematics 3½ units to include 2 years' algebra and 1 geometry; for chemistry 3½ units mathematics plus biology and chemistry. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decision is based on high school record, recommendations, results of SAT, rank-in-class, and, if possible, interview. More weight is accorded high school recommendations and interviews. Special consideration is given each applicant since the college does not have a surplus of applications. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 for fall term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts of all previous college work, recommendations of professional acquaintances and of dean of students or appropriate official. 2.00 required; no grade below C accepted in transfer; no technical, vocational, or medical professional courses accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 168 women, 51.7% from Florida, 57.7% live on campus, 42.3% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds (black only, based on figures for September 1970). Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 540. Approximately 80% of freshmen have school grade averages above C+. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 35%, business 7%, home economics 5%, fine arts 8%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Congress), student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Campus Parish Council, Christian Involvement Committee), drama, opera and musical theater, dance, culture and lecture series, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations as part of student government association. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf, sailing, shuffleboard, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological testing. **Regulations:** All students may have cars. All students over 21 years of age and all others having permission on file (except freshmen) may elect to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 280 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the basic criterion for most of the aid, academic achievement is considered for some. A minority student who meets the admissions requirements and is accepted will be given utmost consideration for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions approximately June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial need is the criterion used for awarding aid. **Additional information:** Departmental scholarships available for highly qualified transfer students. 5 regional honors scholarships (full tuition) available annually.

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Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida

Four-year United Methodist predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 578 men, 640 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Small liberal arts college. Student-teacher ratio is 1-18. Plans to reduce this ratio to 1-15.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (business, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Summer study skill program for high school sophomores and juniors. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science (biological and physical sciences). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must maintain at least a C average. 65% of the freshman class complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** All major programs give students the opportunity to participate in field experience.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 509 men applied, 278 were accepted; 574 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2; electives in English, social studies, science, and mathematics. Those who wish to major in science, mathematics, or humanities must have a foreign language. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 for fall, November 1 for spring. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. C average from previous institution required. Junior college transfer students are given priority.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2% commute. **Student activities:** Student government (2 representatives are members of the board of trustees; students control activity fees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations (social service fraternity), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Noncompulsory chapel; students are allowed to have automobiles, however, they must have liability insurance and pay $2 per year parking permit fee; freshman men and women are required to live on campus. **Additional information:** Students are represented on all standing committees of the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,203. **Room and board:** $796 (including laundry and insurance). **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 325 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 214 of these were offered aid, 33 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. Special consideration is given to poverty-level income groups and applications from Upward Bound and Talent Search programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** If student had financial aid at previous institution, he must submit an official letter from the financial aid director as to the type of aid received. Other qualifications are the same as for freshmen.

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Biscayne College, Miami, Florida

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men, affiliated with the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pennsylvania. **Undergraduates:** 334 men, 143 women (part-time). **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** Biscayne College has a consortium program with Barry College for women, exchanging students and professors.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (economics, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.00 accumulative grade-point average and must not fall behind more than 3 credits in any one semester in work toward a specific degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 320 men applied, 252 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. ACH in mathematics and English preferred but not necessary. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2 (3 for mathematics and science majors), electives 4-5. Must have C or better grade-point average, a good recommendation from the counselor, and be in top two-thirds of class. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college accepts students primarily on basis of academic achievement. Test scores play heavily on decisions as well as counselor recommendation. Applicants from minority or low-income families with poorer academic performance than other applicants are also considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31,

applicants notified of decisions one month after application is received, accepted applicants must reply two weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: good character reference; above 2.00 grade-point average; if the credits received from previous colleges are applicable toward the bachelor's degree at Biscayne, then the credit is accepted. **Additional information:** $10 application fee should be submitted along with SAT scores, which should be above 800 total.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men. 40% from Florida, 60% live on campus, 37% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. In general, average to above average students attend the college. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 5%, business 30%, public administration 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film, Rathskellar, drama, chorus, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All cars must be registered. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors from out-of-state are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 72 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 72 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Must have need: must forward a PCS to the financial aid office. Scholarships are based on need and academic excellence. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 750. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted continuously, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 31. PCS required. **Transfer students:** If a student is receiving aid from another institution, Biscayne College will follow up with the same benefits.

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Brevard Community College, Cocoa, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,227 men, 2,719 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 42 miles from Orlando, Florida. **Special features:** The college serves the Cape Kennedy Space Center area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (airconditioning engineering, architectural engineering, civil engineering, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical engineering, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (American International Academy). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. School and College Ability Test also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average. Students who fail to maintain 2.0 will be placed on probation for one term. Students who earn less than 1.75 will be suspended for one term. **Additional information:** Curriculum is geared to 3 programs (liberal arts, technical, and vocational).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** No tests required for admissions. Open-door policy. Application is accepted if student is a high school graduate or has a high school equivalency certificate. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** All C grades or better accepted in lower division from accredited institutions. **Additional information:** Results of Advanced Placement and CLEP Examinations accepted with official transcripts.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,800 men, 2,000 women, 96% from Florida, 99% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Average student scores 250-300 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 4%, education 10%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Campus Crusade for Christ), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (Rotaract, Circle K), fraternities (local), sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water skiing, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student should have car for transportation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $259; for students from out-of-state $659. **Other expenses** (books only): $60.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 2,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have

need, 800 of these were offered aid, 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applications are reviewed and judged for financial need by the director of financial aid. Academic standing not essential. No differentiation for out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions when all information is received (decisions made before July 1), recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. William C. Taylor, Director of Financial Aid, Brevard Community College, 1519 Clearlake Road, Cocoa, Florida 32922.

Broward Community College, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,748 men, 2,591 women. **Calender:** Trimester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area 5 miles from Fort Lauderdale. **Special features:** 2 campuses at Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (general), preengineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing-registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (courses offered in foreign country on tour basis). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination, SAT, ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June of senior year. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination required. Tests are used to counsel in English, mathematics, and science. Graduation from a state-accredited high school on equivalency examination required. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions for Florida high school graduates, out-of-state applicants must rank in top half of their graduating class. Provisions are made for Florida students who have inadequate backgrounds by program geared toward individualized study before the student enrolls in regular college courses. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 11, applicants notified of decisions within 2 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,650 apply annually. Apply by August 11 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official college transcripts must accompany application. Applicants who have below C averages must petition academic standards committee. Credit will be allowed for a grade of D or above. Student will not be accepted unless he is in good standing at last college attended. **Additional information:** Early admission for area high school seniors that qualify to take one course per term. Must be recommended by principal.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 92% from Florida, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz ensemble, college singers, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, New Party), ethnic organizations (Students For Black Involvement), social service organizations (Circle K, Veterans Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $240; for students from out-of-state $640.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, waivers for matriculation fees for in-state and out-of-state students. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing grants and loans, Cuban Student Loan Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most applicants are considered for aid based on the financial need of the student. A few scholarships, loans, and fee waivers are determined by academic ability or special talents. Fee waivers are offered to 100 students from minority groups per term, in addition to other types of aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. Either PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** All applicants are treated equally for financial aid. **Additional information:** The financial aid office works with vocational rehabilitation, the veterans' administration, and other groups to provide financial assistance to students.

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Central Florida Community College, Ocala, Florida

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 740 men, 760 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city, rural community 72 miles from Orlando, Florida.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), com-

puter science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering (civil engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (building construction, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must have a 1.8 grade-point average (4.0 scale) at end of freshman year. Approximately 80% of those returning for second year are in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 512 men applied, 467 were accepted; 435 women applied, 380 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test for Florida residents; out-of-state students take SAT or ACT. Tests used only for placement purposes. Open-door admissions policy. High school diploma or its equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The usual criteria do not count in admissions process but are quite helpful in placement. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit transcripts. Complete application and submit personal recommendation from dean. If student is in good standing at previous institution he is guaranteed admission; if not, he must petition for admission. All passing grades accepted, including D's.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 375 men, 375 women, 85% from Florida, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Majority of students fall into 2 categories of high school academic achievement: C to C+ and B+ to A. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 10%, education 10%, business 15%, agriculture 5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 5%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student Government Association, student newspaper, magazine, radio, drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-Student Union Committee for Student Unity, social service organizations (Civinettes), sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, handball, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are allowed to have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $225, for students from out-of-state $450. **Room and board:** Approximately $1,000. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 212 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 169 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First, financial need, then, class record and test scores are considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 week after notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Those who have been academically successful at previous institutions are treated same as new freshmen.

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Daytona Beach Community College
Daytona Beach, Florida

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,639 men, 1,880 women. **Calendar:** 2 semesters and 2 summer terms. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Special occupational degree and certificate programs available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences, business and commerce (hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education, preengineering, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by 6 weeks prior to registration. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 overall grade-point average required for good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied, 450 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. ACT, SAT, School and College Ability Tests, or CGP used as admissions criteria for out-of-district applicants. CGP used for placement of local applicants. Student must be a graduate of accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-area applicants: top 60% of high school graduating class, favorable recommendation from counselor, top 60% on admissions tests. Open-door policy for local applicants. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 23, applicants notified of decisions by August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by July 23 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts and statement of good standing. Courses carrying grades of D or higher accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 400 women, 90% from Florida, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 25%, fine arts 4%, health services 1%. **Stu-**

dent activities: Student government, student newspaper, drama, dance, concert band, stage band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $258; for students from out-of-state $658. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Priority given to in-district students. No aid guaranteed to transfers from out-of-district.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Daytona Beach Community College, P.O. Box 1111, Daytona Beach, Florida 32015.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Daytona Beach, Florida

Two-year and four-year private nonsectarian university specializing in aviation education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,700 men, 15 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer trimester split into two 7½-week terms. **Location:** Large city 60 miles from Orlando, Florida. **Special features:** Located in major East Coast resort area rich in culture and historical background, essentially conservative in character, site of first United States guidance center for mental health, near space center.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical), mathematics, trade and vocational (airline hostess, aviation maintenance), other (aircraft maintenance engineering technology, aviation maintenance management, aeronautical science–integrates pilot training). **Special programs:** Tour seminar is held in the USSR once each year. 3 semester hours of credit given in one of several areas (social science, political science, general aviation). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 22 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Academic probation is imposed when the cumulative grade-point average of any student falls below 2.0. A student is given 2 trimesters after being placed on probation to raise his grade-point average to 2.0 (C). Approximately 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Terminal certificate courses in airframe and powerplant maintenance technology and pilot training are available in addition to baccalaureate and associate curriculums listed.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 591 men applied, 486 were accepted; 5 women applied, 5 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT preferably by March of senior year. Tests are used for placement in mandatory college preparatory noncredit courses in mathematics, and English and reading. High school units required vary with curriculum; prefer English 4, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview desired but not required. **Basis for selection:** Motivation and desire are major factors in admissions process; guidance counselor's comments and recommendations considered. Applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had mean SAT-verbal scores of 418 and mean SAT-mathematical scores of 450. Applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had mean ACT composite scores of 20. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 for fall, December 15 for spring, April 15 for summer, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Must be eligible to return to last institution attended; C or better grades accepted for comparable courses; grade-point average does not transfer. **Additional information:** Students should apply as early as possible.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 5 women, 20% from Florida, 90% live on campus, 10% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have mean SAT-verbal scores of 418 and mean SAT-mathematical scores of 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have mean ACT composite scores of 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 12%, business 19%, aeronautical science 50%, technical 19%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, political organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, sailing, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitories, no restrictions on automobiles, dress code and rules of conduct regulated by student government. **Additional information:** Student representatives on board of trustees have full voting rights, students also included on other academic and administrative policy-making committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans; student budget plan available. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 51 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 23 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded strictly on the basis of need. Those with greatest need are considered first. Academic quality is considered for renewal of aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 25, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, P. O. Box 2411, Daytona Beach, Florida 32015.

Flagler College, St. Augustine, Florida

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 245 men and women (predominantly women). **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Jacksonville.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences, education (general, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical

sciences (physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in conjunction with individualized course of study. **Required freshman courses:** Art, English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, music or humanities, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Ohio State Psychological Examination used for placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain 30 semester hours with at least a 1.7 grade-point average. **Additional information:** Individualized Courses of Study program provides every student with the opportunity to design his own course of study leading to a bachelor's degree. Programs are planned in consultation with a faculty adviser and could include combining or blending majors, travel, independent study, junior year abroad, or even community projects if they fall under a central theme.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 42 men applied, 37 were accepted; 126 women applied, 116 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT, Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, academic electives 8. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college looks at 4 factors in deciding whether or not a student will be admitted: high school transcript, rank in class, test scores, high school counselor's recommendation. An interview is desirable but not required. Of the factors listed above, the transcript and the recommendation are the most important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications open, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis (as soon as possible), accepted applicants must reply by April 1 or within 3 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 38 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: secondary school record, counselor's recommendation, college transcripts, and a student eligibility form to be filled out by the student personnel office at previous college. The college welcomes transfer students either fall or spring semester. Applicants are considered on the basis of grade-point average in college and student eligibility form. Most credits with passing grades will transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 22 men, 70 women, 17% from Florida, 76% live on campus, 8% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 30%, fine arts 30%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, choral groups. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball-W, bowling-W, football-M, golf-W, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All women must reside on campus until the first semester following twenty-first birthday. All students with parental permission may operate automobiles on campus. Freshman women have a curfew; upperclassmen may set their own hours with the consent of their parents. No dress code. No chapel attendance required. **Additional information:** Student life revolves around the natural outdoor recreational activities afforded by the beach and climate and is complemented by a variety of student-sponsored events such as dances, concerts, plays, lectures, and intramural sports.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 37 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 37 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college uses its own application form, which is processed at no charge to the applicant to determine need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications open, applicants notified of decisions 3 to 5 weeks after submitting application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks of notification. College's financial aid application form required. **Transfer students:** The college does not distinguish between freshmen and transfer students in determining or allocating the amount or form of financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Flagler College, St. Augustine, Florida 32084.

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University
Tallahassee, Florida

Four-year public predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,168 men, 1,992 women. **Graduates:** 144 men, 186 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, horticulture), art (art history, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshmen courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.00 (C) average to remain in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, education, English, history, home econom-

ics, mathematics. All master's degrees in the above fields are offered through the School of Education only.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 771 men applied, 666 were accepted; 741 women applied, 640 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by summer before enrolling. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination required of all Florida students. High school English 3 units, social studies 1. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration is given minority and poverty students through acceptance of students with minimum scores on the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination of 100 or better. (Other state institutions require minimum score of 300 or 350 for admission.) Students who score less than 100 may apply and have their applications reviewed by the admissions committee, at which time consideration is given to overall academic record, extracurricular activities, recommendations of teachers and principal, and so forth. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 18, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all credentials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 18 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Have transcripts of all college work forwarded to registrar's office. Courses in which student earned C or above from an accredited institution will receive credit. Maximum of 96 quarter units accepted from a junior college. All transfer students must complete their last 45 quarter units at the university. **Additional information:** Students of high academic achievement as well as those who have not demonstrated academic success but who show hope of improvement are invited to apply for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 460 men, 380 women, 90% from Florida, 42% live on campus, 58% commute, 97% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 18%, business 19%, agriculture 2%, home economics 3%, health services 8%, technology 6%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association, Women's Congress, Men's Senate), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, ethnic organizations (Minority Affairs Committee [non-black students]), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rifle, soccer, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen and sophomores who are not legal residents of Leon County required to live in residence halls as long as space is available. Freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, for students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $825. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,290 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 801 of these were offered aid, 161 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, and good character. Scholarships awarded to students with financial need and high academic achievement. Student loans awarded to students with a minimum of 2.00 (C) average or better, subject to availability of funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions in June and July. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Receive the same consideration as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Florida 32307.

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida

Two-year upper-division public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,653 men, 1,722 women. **Graduates:** 730 men, 627 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 17 miles from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. **Special features:** Upper-division university offering course work at the junior, senior, and graduate levels.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering (electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (ocean engineering). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education in ocean engineering, independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Application fee:** $15. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students must have completed a minimum of 90 quarter units with 2.0 or higher grade-point average on all work attempted. 54 quarter units of general education, 9 English composition, 9 humanities, 9 social science, 9 science, 4 mathematics, and 14 quarter units of electives from above areas should be included.

STUDENT LIFE. 20% of students live on campus, 80% commute or live in apartments near the campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 5%, education 33%, business 21%, fine arts 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, for students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,050.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida 33432.

Florida College, Temple Terrace, Florida

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 254 men, 203 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Tampa, Florida.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical), engineering (mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered [first 2 years of bachelor's degree], optometry), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** 2 years Bible study beyond sophomore year. Admission requires associate degree or equivalent. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must make 1.60 quality-point average or higher (on 4.0 scale) for good standing. 78% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum for each major requires at least one course in religion each semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 146 were accepted; 135 women applied, 131 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, total academic units 12. Mathematics must be algebra, geometry, or trigonometry. **Basis for selection:** Student's letter telling why he wants to attend Florida College and how he thinks he will fit into its unique atmosphere; 3 recommendations from people who know the student well; school achievement record. Special consideration given any student whose letter and recommendations are convincing, including alumni, minority students, foreign applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 528 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 550. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: few students who apply are rejected because the college's literature explicitly tells students who would be accepted and would fit in. Transfer students must convince admissions people they want to attend and will fit in. Students must have C average (or be accepted on probation), must pass moral and social screening, all courses accepted that parallel those offered at Florida College, only credit earned with C or better grade is transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 140 women, 26% from Florida, 82% live on campus, 14% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 528 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 550. Over 40% of freshmen are admitted on academic scholarships. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 2%, education 11%, business 11%, agriculture 1%, home economics 3%, fine arts 5%, health services 7%, religion 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 69% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** No freshmen may have automobiles, daily chapel attendance required (every school day), single students under 21 live in dormitories, no smoking on or off campus, men's hair lengths and styles regulated, women's skirt lengths are regulated, other dress and grooming regulations, suspension from classes for excessive absences, early on-campus curfew.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,060. **Room and board:** $830. **Other expenses:** $420.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 122 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 122 of these were offered aid, 118 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 378 and 670 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 650. No scholarship without 800 combined SAT score. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions in July. College's financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Florida College has an automatic (based on academic performance without regard to need) freshman scholarship policy and an automatic sophomore scholarship policy. Transfer students are admitted under the same policies, depending on whether they are freshmen or sophomores at the time of transfer. **Additional information:** Student work opportunities, federal and state loan provisions. A few Florida College loans are available under special conditions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Roland H. Lewis, Registrar, Florida College, Temple Terrace, Florida 33617.

Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida

Two-year and four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,848 men, 123 women. **Graduates:** 221 men, 5 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 25 miles from Cape Kennedy, Florida.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology, marine biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, electrical, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), physical sciences (oceanography, physics), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance), other (air commerce, air transportation technology, aviation electronics and instrument technology, biological oceanography, chemical oceanography, environmental biology, flight technology, marine science technology, ocean engineering, oceanographic electronic technology, oceanographic technology, preprofessional biology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Computer science, English composition, mathematics, science. College's tests used for credit by examination and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.50 grade-point average (4.0 scale) on completion of 40 quarter hours. 80% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems anal-

ysis, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, other (management science, space technology). **Additional information:** Florida Institute of Technology is a unique, modern institution specializing in the new and modern scientific and engineering fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,700 men applied, 1,250 were accepted; 160 women applied, 120 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT accepted. SAT recommended by March. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for all programs must be high school graduates showing probability of success in the areas for which they have applied. Applications are reviewed on an individual basis. As a general rule, for admission to a baccalaureate program the student should have SAT scores of not less than 450-verbal and 500-mathematical. He should have received satisfactory grades in college preparatory mathematics and science courses and be in the top half of his class. Other aptitude tests are not required but will be considered if available. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 423 and 528 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 590. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts from high school, all college transcripts, and SAT scores.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 80 women, 30% from Florida, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 423 and 528 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 590. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 13%, science 87%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 35% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (interfraternity council, student court), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, debate team, social service organizations, science clubs, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics** (for men only): Archery, baseball, basketball, football (flag), golf, handball, rifle, rowing, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Noncommuting freshmen and sophomores must live on campus if space is available. Students may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,616. **Room and board:** $1,089. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 65 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are made to those with financial need who are from low-income families and meet other federal requirements. Satisfactory academic standing required for continuation of financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of tentative decisions as soon as all required forms arrive, official decisions after notification received by school of amount of funds available, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after official decision offer. PCS and Institute's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Florida Institute of Technology financial aid manual includes information on numerous other sources of assistance in addition to those administered by the Institute.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ray A. Work Jr., Dean of Student Affairs, Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida 32901.

Florida International University, Miami, Florida

Two-year public upper-division and graduate university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** Approximately 5,200 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, large city. **Special features:** State university that first opened in September 1972. The university provides action-oriented education for students and has programs to meet the ecological, cultural, social, and urban challenges it faces. The university is a major international center with emphasis on helping achieve greater mutual understanding among the Americas and throughout the world.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions up to beginning of classes. **Transfer applicants:** All students with an associate degree (equal to 90 quarter units) or the equivalent are eligible for admission to Florida International University. Those without the degree will have their hours of credit (from accredited institutions) given individual review.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Since there is no lower division at this college, the enrollment figures pertain to juniors. Approximately 4,200 men and women, 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, golf, handball, judo-karate, lacrosse, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, scuba diving, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, water skiing, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** The university is nonresidential; it goes beyond the walls of the classroom because of programs that include off-campus, real-life experience.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $190 per quarter; for students from out-of-state $540 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need and availability of funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of High School and College Relations, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33144.

Florida Junior College at Jacksonville
Jacksonville, Florida

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,526 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city; 4 campuses in and around Jacksonville, Florida. 2 of these campuses were completed in 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture (urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, architectural, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, materials science, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (interdisciplinary studies program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by end of first term. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental proficiency testing also used for credit by examination. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** CGP for students 21 years of age and under; used only for placement and guidance. Generally speaking, a high school diploma is required for admission. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Students accepted if they are high school graduates. Students 19 years or older who have not completed high school may enter as special students. They must remain in good academic standing (2.00 average) until they have completed 12 or more credit hours of degree-level courses. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 27. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements and procedures: students must provide transcripts from all colleges previously attended. Those in good standing at other accredited institutions may transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90% from Florida, 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, film, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, golf, tennis, track and field, wrestling, all for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $104.50, for students from out-of-state $800. **Other expenses:** $30.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary criterion for awarding aid. Additional efforts are now being made to recruit and to provide full financial assistance for minority and disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15 (April 1 for primary consideration), applicants notified of decisions June 15-September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. College's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Are awarded financial aid on the same basis as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. B. W. McFarland, Director of Admissions, or David Hartshorn, Director of Financial Aid, Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Florida 32207.

Florida Keys Community College, Key West, Florida

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,229 men, 656 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 150 miles from Miami.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (art history, commercial art, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical secretarial, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, sociology), other (environmental marine science, marine diesel technology, marine propulsion technology). **Special programs:** Independent study, early admission program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special coun-

selor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. Open-door admissions policy for high school graduates or those over 21 years of age. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Only courses in which grades of C or higher were obtained are considered for transfer. Others dropped from record.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 250 women, 95% from Florida, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 30%, business 30%, fine arts 15%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 98% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, opera and musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, bowling, golf, sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $129.50, for students from out-of-state $329.50. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by income-tax statements. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Treated as other students. Needs plus availability of funds determine amount of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Student Personnel, Florida Keys Community College, Key West, Florida 33040.

Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida

Four-year Presbyterian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 535 men, 564 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (crafts, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (journalism), education (secondary), English and literature (literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (semester abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** 4 years of "core" curriculum required. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 90% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** Special program for the highly motivated and directed student to devise his own curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 376 men applied, 306 were accepted; 472 women applied, 401 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. A total of 15 high school units are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on past academic performance, scores on the SAT, and personal qualifications such as character, special talents, range of interest, maturity, and personal development. The ability of the student to profit from and contribute to the learning community is emphasized. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 635. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: good standing, academically and socially. Grade average of C or better in a program similar or parallel to one offered at Florida Presbyterian College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 200 women, 35% from Florida, 96% live on campus, 3% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 640. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 51% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (College Assembly—all 70 faculty members and 35 student leaders make most major decisions governing academic and social atmosphere of the college), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (church group on campus for all students of all faiths), drama, dance, college choir, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Noon to midnight parietal rules. Cars permitted for all students, no curfews, no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500. **Other expenses:** $425.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 199 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 188 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need must be established by the PCS. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities (increasing the grant and decreasing the loan). Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 635 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 628. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS required. Transfer students are given the same consideration as all returning students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard La Rue, Director of Financial Aid, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 685 men, 792 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, citrus), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, international relations, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Germany, Spain, Switzerland), 3-2 forestry program with Duke University and University of Florida. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 331 men applied, 273 were accepted; 378 women applied, 341 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April, and English Composition and Level I Mathematics ACH by July of senior year. ACH used to grant exemptions (no credit) from freshman courses. No inflexible high school subject matter requirements. Recommend at least 13 college preparatory units including 4 English, 3 mathematics, and balance of 13 divided among laboratory sciences, foreign languages, and the social sciences. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. No quotas. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply in 2 weeks. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 1 for fall term. 2.00 average and good standing required. For those with associate degree, no loss of credit up to 64 hours; grades and quality points transfer. For others, courses that correlate with Florida Southern College courses in which grade of at least C was earned will transfer. Grades and quality points do not transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 174 men, 219 women, 60% from Florida, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 20%, business 26%. **Postgraduate studies:** 41% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, bell choir, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Society), social service organizations (Circle K, Civitan Club, tutoring group), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, rifle, rowing-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, water skiing, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Motor vehicles allowed. All students live on campus unless married or living with parents; weekly convocations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,960. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 380 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 380 of these were offered aid, 368 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Amount of aid awarded based on financial need. Type of aid awarded influenced by test scores, class rank, and grades. Special consideration given to minorities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions when PCS and application are received and applicant is admitted, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure followed for transfer students; same aid available. **Additional information:** College participates in Florida Student Loan Program and Methodist Student Loan Program. Also available are family and ministerial tuition discounts and work scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida 33802.

Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,028 men, 6,593 women. **Graduates:** 2,230 men, 1,161 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (child development, clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology),

theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (unless exempted), history and social studies, humanities, mathematics (unless exempted), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** C average is required for academic good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions (nursing), home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,950 men applied, 1,705 were accepted; 2,925 women applied, 1,984 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT for out-of-state students. Take test as soon as possible. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examinations required of all applicants from Florida high schools. Graduation from an accredited high school and subjects in a college preparatory program recommended. **Basis for selection:** Minimum grades (2.0 school grade average) and test scores (performance at or above the sixtieth percentile on Florida state test) required of all applicants for regular admission. Disadvantaged and minority students not required to meet same minimum but are considered and admitted on individual basis. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer students with satisfactory grades (2.0 Florida, 2.5 out-of-state), test scores, and citizenship records are eligible. All regular college credit with satisfactory grades is accepted in transfer. **Additional information:** Transfer students of junior standing (56 semester hours or 84 quarter units of acceptable credit) are admitted on basis of grade-point average and citizenship record. Test scores are used for counseling, record, and research purposes.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 1,200 women, 88% from Florida, 35% live on campus, 5% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, judo-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, weight lifting, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live on campus; freshmen and sophomores may not drive cars on campus; other students may use cars on campus only after class hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, for students from out-of-state $1,220. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 551 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 551 of these were offered aid, 551 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS or FFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. SFS required if appropriate. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for all other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Florida Technological University, Orlando, Florida

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,804 men, 1,746 women. **Graduates:** 334 men, 253 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Orlando, Florida. **Special features:** 1,227 acres encompassing 2 lakes in Central Florida just 15 miles from Disney World.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, economics, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, biomedical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering design, engineering mechanics, engineering sciences, environmental engineering, industrial and management engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, systems engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (inhalation therapy, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology, speech pathology and audiology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial and tutoring programs available to all students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering, psychology, other (environmental systems management, communications).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,053 men applied, 950 were accepted; 621 women applied, 560 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by 15 days before classes begin. Florida high school graduates should submit Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination scores. 12 high school academic subjects (grades 9-12). **Basis for selection:** Grades, test scores, and high school recommendations are most important. Out-of-state students should rank in top 40% of class. Foreign applicants may submit Test of English as a Foreign Language scores in place of ACT or SAT-scores. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before classes begin, applicants notified of decisions

as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 1,350 are accepted. Apply by August 21 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts, other requirements same as for freshmen. Accept credit for D grades and higher from regionally accredited institutions. **Additional information:** Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 720 men, 480 women, 95% from Florida, 1% live on campus, 99% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 11%, education 28%, business 18%, humanities and fine arts 8%, general studies 5%, natural sciences 15%, social sciences 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, and nondenominational), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, choral groups, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union, foreign student organization), social service organizations (ecology and environment clubs), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, golf, handball-M, rowing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may operate cars on campus, firearms are not allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, for students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need always major consideration for all types of aid, special emphasis for members of minority groups. Academic consideration for scholarships only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions April-August, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS or FFS required. SFS required for self-supporting students. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to apply for federally insured loans through banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Florida Technological University, Orlando, Florida 32816.

Fort Lauderdale University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 560 men, 61 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city 30 miles from Miami.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Chinese, French, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history and social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Credit for United States Armed Forces Institute courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 212 men applied, 212 were accepted; 45 women applied, 45 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests are used for placement only. Graduation from high school and counselor recommendation required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Counselor recommendation; low achievers may attend summer school as a preliminary to enrolling in regular college work. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 months preceding entering quarter, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. C average or better required for all transfer credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 50 women, 40% from Florida, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 10%, business 85%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,788. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 17 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 17 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by the PCS. More than one-third of the EOG recipients are black. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Additional information:** Average amount of financial aid received by a student during 1971 was $1,312.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Jack D. Taylor, Director of Financial Aid, Fort Lauderdale University, 1401 East Broward Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301.

Gulf Coast Community College, Panama City, Florida

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,211 men, 854 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 5 miles from Panama City, Florida.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture, art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, sales and retailing, secretarial

studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering (civil engineering, drafting), English and literature (English), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, public administration, social work). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, interim studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 27 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Florida State Twelfth Grade Placement Examination and college's placement tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students who fail to attain a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 for first 24 semester hours of work will be placed on probation for the next 12 hours. Those who do not attain an average of 1.50 for that term will be suspended. Suspended students may attend summer sessions to make up for deficiencies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 450 were accepted; 300 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year or SAT by May of senior year, Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination. The above tests are used for placement purposes. Graduation from accredited high school or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is last day of registration, applicants notified of decisions by return mail. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript from previous college and evidence of good standing. Transfer credit for grades of C and higher—for D and higher from Florida public institutions. Those whose cumulative grade-point averages are below 2.00 or those transferring from nonaccredited colleges are admitted on academic probation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 300 women, 82% from Florida, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have combined SAT scores between 680 and 920. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 10%, home economics 1%, fine arts 2%, health services 2%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student government association, senate class offices), student newspaper, magazine, radio, organizational bulletins, religious organizations (Baptist Student Ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ), drama, musical theater, concert band, drill team, jazz band, choir, social service organizations (service fraternities and sororities, Operation Student Concern, tutoring in elementary schools). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing service, tutoring. **Regulations:** Dress code requires shoes, "good taste," and prohibits nudity in public places. **Additional information:** Gulf Coast Community College is the cultural and intellectual center of Bay and Gulf Counties. Activities and standards relate ultimately to this function.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $216; for students from out-of-state $432. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 18 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First consideration is given to students who have demonstrated financial need and who are from Bay or Gulf County. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. College's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** First consideration is given to students from Bay and Gulf Counties.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank W. Eiseman, Dean of Students, Gulf Coast Community College, Panama City, Florida 32401.

Hillsborough Community College, Tampa, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 14,424 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** 4 campuses in Tampa and 1 in Plant City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, general, physical), preengineering (drafting, engineering design), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), introduction to health and medical professions (medical records librarian, nuclear medicine, nursing–registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music enjoyment (chorus, performance), philosophy and religion (ethics, philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics, space), psychology (child development, educational, general), introduction to social sciences (anthropology, correction administration science, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (summer), Educational Systems Program (student learns at his own pace). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction (guided studies), reduced course load, special placement for disadvantaged students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by entering freshmen at orientation. Criterion English and Mathematics, Nelson-Denny Reading Test also used. **Additional information:** Curriculum has 4 areas: college parallel, technical-vocational, guided studies (remedial), community services (noncredit).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,800 men applied, 1,800 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 1,200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Hillsborough Community College has open-door policy. High school diploma or equivalency certificate is the only requirement. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Clos-

ing date for applications September 23. **Transfer applicants:** About 330 apply annually, and 330 are accepted. Apply by September 22 for fall term. Open-door policy. All transfer students are admitted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,200 women, 95% from Florida, 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, drama, chorus, ethnic organizations (black students), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, golf-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $9 per credit hour, for students from out-of-state $20 per credit hour. **Other expenses:** $150 per year for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing aid programs. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Hillsborough Community College, P.O. Box 22127, Tampa, Florida 33622.

Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,726 men, 1,153 women. **Graduates:** 49 men, 136 women. **Calendar:** Modified trimester 15-15-8-8 (weeks), summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad Program of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, urban studies. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT and ACH used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** All students must attain a 2.00 grade-point average to remain in good standing. 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 810 men applied, 564 were accepted; 657 women applied, 462 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record is most important single factor in eligibility for admission. School recommendation, test scores, and school and community activities are considered generally in that order. Interview may be important for student with unusual strength or weakness. Candidates from minority or low-income families often receive special consideration, but evidence of adequate preparation must be sound. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 950 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript must be submitted from each college attended, personal recommendation required. Transfer students may be admitted at beginning of any term. C average required. Credit given for courses completed at accredited institutions carrying grades of C, when courses are comparable to those at the university. **Additional information:** Gifted students of unusual maturity and achievement, when recommended by counselor, may apply for early admission (omitting senior year in high school).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 536 men, 372 women, 56% from Florida, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 1%, education 21%, business 24%, fine arts 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student government association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Club, Hillel Club, Newman Club), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus, political organizations (Florida Center for Education in Politics), ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Jacksonville University Hostesses, Civitan, Rotaract, Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, flag football-M, golf, handball-M, horseshoes-M, paddleball, rowing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students, including freshmen, may have automobiles. Single students who are not Duval county residents are required to live in dormitories. **Additional information:** Students from 40 states and 26 countries are included in enrollment. Average class size is 24 students. All instruction is provided by the teaching faculty; no graduate students are on the teaching staff. Florida's climate permits year-round use of outdoor athletic facilities including 9-hole golf course on campus. Students enjoy proximity of ocean beaches 20 minutes away.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550. **Room and board:** $1,228.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 219 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 153 of these were offered aid, 103 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships awarded on basis of student potential and financial need. Renewal of academic scholarships usually contingent on maintenance of a B average. Assistance under federal programs con-

tingent only on financial need and maintenance of satisfactory academic progress. In individual cases, amount of aid may equal total educational expenses for year. Student's financial need does not affect eligibility for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1 or earlier, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. Jacksonville University financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for federal assistance on same basis as other students, but must be enrolled at least 1 semester in order to be considered for a scholarship. **Additional information:** Scholarships for academic excellence, fine arts talent, and athletic ability were awarded to 260 students in 1971-72. Additionally, 84% of eligible freshmen who applied for financial aid received assistance under federal programs. 33% of the student body received some type of financial assistance during 1970-71.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dixie Etheridge Rupp, Director of Admissions, or Helen Glenn, Director of Financial Aids, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida 32211.

Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,600 men, 1,400 women. **Calendar:** Modified trimester (third term is composed of 2 six-week summer sessions). **Location:** Large town 50 miles from Tampa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture (city planning, urban development), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering and engineering technology (architectural and building construction technology, architectural engineering, civil engineering, civil engineering technology, drafting, electrical technology, electronics technology, engineering aide, mechanical and design technology), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (social work), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction), other (aerospace pilot technology, distributive management, police administration, urban studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (summer humanities). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT, SAT, School and College Ability Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A student must earn a 1.80 grade-point average for the first 12 credit hours attempted to avoid academic probation. Thereafter, a 2.0 average based on cumulative hours attempted is required.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April. Manatee Junior College is an open-door institution. Tests are used for the purposes of counseling and placement. High school diploma or its equivalent from an accredited institution is required. **Basis for selection:** An applicant whose academic record is weak or who lacks the needed skills to be successful must complete the remedial program before being admitted to the regular credit program. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 14, applicants notified of decisions by August 4. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by July 14 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: the student must be eligible to return to his former institution. Transfer credit will be given for comparable freshman- or sophomore-level courses in which a student has made a grade of D or better at another accredited college or university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 450 women, 92% from Florida, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. The majority of students come from the middle third of their senior class in terms of ability and achievement. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, engineering 4%, education 10%, business 20%, agriculture 0.5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, health services 14%, religion 0.5%, preprofessional 4%, technology 24%. **Student activities:** Student government (composed of all students who are enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours; includes executive, legislative, and judicial branches), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, musical theater, concert band, college choir, studio band, political organizations (Young Republican Club), social service organizations, approximately 12 social organizations, 12 interest clubs. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, flag football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $258, for students from out-of-state $458. **Room and board:** $900 (at home maintenance allowance). **Other expenses:** $490.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are assessed on the basis of academic potential and financial need. Preference is given to Florida residents from the local community. Only limited aid is available to out-of-state residents. Performance in high school is weighted more heavily than test scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, will be accepted as late as August 1, applicants notified of decisions as aid is awarded, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of award notice. Student may submit either PCS or FFS. **Transfer students:** Must follow same procedures for consideration as freshmen. No special consideration, funds are limited. Manatee Junior College has an extensive program of financial aid available to students who need assistance in order to complete higher education. Each student in need of assistance should file an application for aid. The College will attempt to assist all qualified students within the limit of funds available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Coordinator of Student Financial Aid, Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, Florida 33505.

Marymount College, Boca Raton, Florida

Two-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 75 men, 325 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area 15 miles from Fort Lauderdale, 15 from Palm Beach, 40 from Miami, 5 from Boca Raton.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, in-

terior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, finance, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, music, physical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.00 to remain in good academic standing. 85-90% remain in good standing and complete their freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 68 men applied, 64 were accepted; 351 women applied, 288 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 16 units required, 12 must be academic. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college welcomes students of differing aptitudes and interests, and for this reason does not establish cut-off points to automatically eliminate the student who has a certain class rank or test score. Acceptance is based primarily on evidence that an applicant has the capacity and the desire to grow and develop intellectually, spiritually, emotionally, socially, and morally at Marymount. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: rolling admissions policy, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. No specific closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: personnel dean's recommendation. Work of C level or better in courses comparable to those offered at Marymount. No more than 30 transfer credits will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 200 women, 25% from Florida, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 15 and 30. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, political organizations, social service organizations (Community Ambassador Program). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, judo, rifle, rowing, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed to have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic standing and financial need. Minority groups are given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 15 and 30. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days of receipt of PCS. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. William J. Conroy, Director of Admissions, or Robert Bleadow, Director of Financial Aids, Marymount College, Boca Raton, Florida 33432.

Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 16,117 men, 11,833 women. **Calendar:** Two 16-week major terms and two 6-week summer terms. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (landscaping), architecture, art (commercial art, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, airconditioning engineering, architectural engineering, civil engineering, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature, forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy), home economics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (meteorology, oceanography), psychology, social sciences (economics, fire science, police science, public administration, social work), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (airline hostess, aviation maintenance, building construction, mortuary service). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education; courses required depend on the specific program of study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 27 CLEP semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students are expected to make satisfactory progress each term toward completion of degree objectives.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,304 men applied, more than 99% were accepted; 4,953 women applied, more than 99% were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Florida Twelfth Grade Place-

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ment Examination used for placement purposes only, not required of transfer students with 30 hours or more, or those over 22 years of age. If student is less than 18 years of age, he must have a high school diploma. **Basis for selection:** Applicants who are high school graduates, have a high school equivalency certificate, or are over 18 years of age are eligible for admission. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions in approximately 1 week. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 2,990 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students are required to submit transcripts for all previous college work. All grades from other colleges are transferred and students will receive credit for all courses carrying grades of D or better. Failing grades will also be computed in the grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4,420 men, 3,670 women, 92% from Florida, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 16%, education 20%, business 25%, agriculture 0.2%, home economics 0.2%, fine arts 3%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 73% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The college has no available housing and does not assist or supervise students in locating suitable housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $125 per term, for students from out-of-state $325 per term.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, Nursing Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 4,710 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 4,610 of these were offered aid, 4,379 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Regardless of financial circumstances, qualified students will be assisted. A scholarship, loan, part-time employment, or a combination may be awarded according to the student's need. Applicants must be officially admitted to the college before financial aid applications can be approved. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1. Either PCS or FFS is recommended, but not required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Miami-Dade Junior College, 11011 S. W. 104 Street, Miami, Florida 33156.

New College, Sarasota, Florida

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 315 men, 271 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (unlimited), tutorial program, seminar program. **Academic regulations:** A minimum of 3 academic endeavors required each term. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum is innovative. Flexibility is stressed. New methods of education are being tried.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 606 men applied, 311 were accepted; 406 women applied, 208 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college attempts to evaluate the total individual without giving undue emphasis to any one specific strength. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 700. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 30, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 82 apply annually, and 36 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Applicants admitted and credit given for previous work by individual evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 155 men, 145 women, 15% from Florida, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 675. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, drama, symphony orchestra, political organizations, social service organizations (community projects). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, sailing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,945. **Room and board:** $1,320. **Other expenses** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL. 257 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 257 of these were offered aid, 246 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are made after admissions decisions, based on need as computed by the PCS. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Earl A. Helgeson Jr., Dean of Admissions, or Kenneth R. Simcoe, Financial Aid Officer, New College, Sarasota, Florida 33578.

North Florida Junior College, Madison, Florida

Two-year public community college offering college parallel and adult occupational programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 621 men, 587 women. **Calendar:** Modified semester: two regular 17-week terms and two 6-week summer terms; summer session. **Location:** Small town 56 miles from Tallahassee, Florida.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis),

education (general), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by beginning of freshman term. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve cumulative grade-point average of at least 1.7 for 15-28 semester hours attempted.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 276 men applied, 276 were accepted; 243 women applied, 243 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July prior to enrollment for out-of-state students. No tests required for Florida residents. CGP used for placement of all freshmen. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. All applicants who have evidence that they have graduated from high school or hold a high school equivalency certificate are eligible to apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when applications are approved (rolling admissions basis). **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. No deadline for fall-term applications. Transfer credit given only for courses in which passing grade was earned. Applicants not eligible for re-admission to previous institution will not be considered for admission until they have been out of college for 1 regular term following suspension.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 250 women, 90% from Florida, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, ethnic organizations (for blacks), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, golf, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on possession of automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $222, for students from out-of-state $372 (plus $75 each term additional fees). **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshmen applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on basis of need. Class rank, grades, and test scores play little, if any, role in determining awards. Priority is given to those whose need is greatest. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions after July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission and Financial Aid, North Florida Junior College, Madison, Florida 32340.

Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,411 men, 2,319 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education, engineering (chemical, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical), history and cultures, home economics (infant and child care), music, physical sciences, social sciences (political science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination and ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by 3-6 months before enrollment. Dental hygiene and nursing applicants must take ACT; other applicants may substitute Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination scores. High school graduation or equivalency certificate required. Open admissions and selective placement. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration for term. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by registration date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: open door admissions if student is eligible to return to former institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,372 men, 1,645 women, 84% from Florida, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 3%, education 7%, business 17%, home economics 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** Approximately 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics** (for men only): Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, sailing, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $105, for students from out-of-state $230.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 793 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First priority given to capable students from low-income families. C average must be maintained to continue aid. Slight favor to in-district students in assistance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 27. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is during registration period. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Florida 32504.

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 585 men, 565 women. **Graduates:** 30 men, 5 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area 2 miles from Orlando, Florida.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in Spain, Germany, or France; semester in Colombia; summer in France or Spain), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, humanities, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** At the end of the first year freshmen must maintain a C− average to stay off probation. An average of less than D means dismissal. Under 20% of freshmen find themselves on probation. Academic dismissals are under 1%. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, physics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 544 men applied, 390 were accepted; 559 women applied, 426 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition and foreign language ACH by July of senior year. ACH are used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, academic electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are made by evaluating the high school record, SAT scores, and secondary school recommendations. Each student is considered on his own merits. School record is more important than test scores. College is interested in minority and low-income students. No geographical quotas. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit transcript from each college or university attended. Transfer students welcome. Effort made to accept credit from previous school. C grade in courses similar to those offered at Rollins should receive transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women, 23% from Florida, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 10%, fine arts 5%, sciences 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, symphony orchestra, choral, Bach choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (committees within student government), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, touch football-M, golf, rowing-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may drive automobiles but cannot park on campus. Except for freshmen, women have self regulating hours. No chapel attendance. All out-of-town students live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,540. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 482 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 406 of these were offered aid, 312 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is given on the basis of proven need. The manner in which the aid is packaged is sometimes (though not always) influenced by academic considerations, such as grades, class rank, test scores in addition to the over-all record of the student. 90% of students receiving aid have packaged aid. In recent years special consideration has been given to low-income and minority students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 (earlier preferred), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid is available but limited. Early application is recommended. PCS required. **Additional information:** A large number of students receive aid from various state programs and outside sources. In addition, off-campus employment opportunities have significantly increased with the opening of nearby Walt Disney World.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

St. Johns River Junior College, Palatka, Florida

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 731 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large town 65 miles from Jacksonville, Florida. **Special features:** Special guidance program and low faculty–student ratio allows considerable individual help.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing,

systems analysis), education (business, general, music, physical, speech and hearing), engineering (civil engineering, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, engineering sciences, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child psychology, general psychology), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, personal adjustment (a study of college and career), physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 1.5 grade-point average (4.0 scale) for first 12 hours, 1.7 through 24 hours, increasing to 2.0 for more than 48 hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test, School and College Ability Test, or other tests may be taken for admissions. Used for placement only. College accepts all who have high school diploma or its equivalent. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. Applicant's social adjustment is considered (student must report arrest). **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from all institutions attended or letter of good standing. Full credit given for parallel work at previous institution (D grade or better).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women, 95% from Florida, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations (key clubs, and so forth). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, fencing-W, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Additional information:** Attractive dormitories, privately owned, are located adjacent to campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $220, for students from out-of-state $420.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** First, need, second, academic achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Highsmith, Director of Admissions, St. Johns River Junior College, Palatka, Florida 32077.

St. Joseph College of Florida, Jensen Beach, Florida

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college and college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 230 men, 88 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from West Palm Beach, Florida. **Special features:** Student-faculty ratio is 10 to 1; classes range from 15-20; personal attention; all courses taught by fully qualified professors. Curriculum is geared for students to transfer to 4-year colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (art history, photography), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), communications (communications, journalism), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, pre-admission summer program was under development. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts, foreign language, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.70 grade-point average for 1-18 credits, 1.80 for 19-36 credits, 1.90 for 37-52 credits. Student on probation for 2 semesters becomes liable for dismissal; if he does not remove himself from probation at the end of the third semester he will be dismissed. 90% of students meet the academic requirements to continue at the college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 240 men applied, 235 were accepted; 100 women applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College will admit any high school graduate provided the counselor recommends that the college can meet his needs and be of service to him. Recommendation is most important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. No closing date for admission to fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer student will be accepted if he has not been dismissed for social reasons. Letter grade of C or better is transferable. Students academically dismissed or suspended will be given another opportunity to succeed at the earliest admission date (January or September). Transfer students will be placed in degree program and be given every opportunity to succeed and return to the college or university of their choice. Very successful program for those needing the opportunity for a second chance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 150 women, 20% from Florida, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal

scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 98% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, photography, drama, musical theater, rock and roll groups, social service organizations (Circle K, Sigma Society). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football, golf, handball, sailing, scuba diving, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, transfer placement to senior college or university of student's choice. **Regulations:** All students permitted automobiles on campus, firearms not permitted on campus, all students live in campus housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,950. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within a 2-week period. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, St. Joseph College of Florida, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

St. Leo College, St. Leo, Florida

Four-year Catholic (board of trustees, not church control) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 801 men, 352 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 35 miles from Tampa, Florida. **Special features:** As a Catholic institution, the college attempts to assist its students in formulating their values on a Judeo-Christian foundation. A distinctive conviction is that by dedicated teaching and personal interest the college's administration and faculty can inspire motivation and achievement in its students. Within this framework, the college believes that it offers its students unique opportunities for a liberal education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate of Arts in secretarial science, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business (secretarial studies [2 years]), communications (film), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (May session abroad, Junior Year Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts, foreign language or literature, social studies, mathematics or science, philosophy or theology, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General or Subject Examinations. Maximum of one-third of semester hours may be credited toward degree by examination. **Academic regulations:** A student whose cumulative grade-point average falls below 2.00 will be placed on academic probation beginning with the next session's attendance. Students will be suspended if they fail to attain a cumulative 1.50 on completion of 1 year of full-time study or 30 hours, 1.70 on completion of 2 years of full-time study or 60 hours, 1.90 on completion of 3 years of full time study or 90 hours. **Additional information:** The liberal arts curriculum is designed to enable a student to present himself as a person of culture and conscience in our time. The college places strong emphasis on a basic series of studies, recognizing the need for its students to become acquainted with the major areas of human knowledge. While the basic studies program requires study in 5 academic divisions, the pattern of study is in part designed by the student himself.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, 16 units total. Academic or general high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decision based on guidance counselor's recommendation, high school grades, SAT scores, teacher's recommendation. C average and 800 combined SAT score recommended for acceptance. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** Require college transcript, college recommendation, high school transcript if less than 2 years of college and under 2.50 average achieved. C average required. Transfer credit given for courses in which C or above grade received and which are comparable to courses offered at St. Leo College. **Additional information:** Junior college graduates with associate degree in college parallel program accepted as juniors and all credits accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 270 men, 150 women, 25% from Florida, 95% live on campus, 3% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%, business 30%, fine arts 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Knights of Columbus), drama, dance, concert band, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans), social service organizations (human relations organization), 6 fraternities, 3 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, football-M, golf, handball-M, karate, rowing-M, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors under 21 not living with parents or close relatives must live in dormitories. **Additional information:** Students represented on all college committees through student government association.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,780.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. J. Dennis Murphy, OSB, Director of Records and Admissions, or Peter Little, Financial Aid Director, St. Leo College, St. Leo, Florida 33574.

St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,587 men, 4,392 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Campuses at Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tarpon Springs. Central administration building in Pinellas Park.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, physical therapy), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, music (instrumental music), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science), psychology (child, general), social sciences (fire science, police science, political science, social work). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, compensatory education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.00 grade-point average required (4.00 scale) for good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,900 men applied, 3,900 were accepted; 3,300 women applied, 3,300 were accepted. Applicant must be a high school graduate or a mature student (19 years of age or over). **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 7. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 7 for fall term. All college-level credits earned at regionally accredited institutions may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,900 men, 3,300 women, 93% from Florida, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations (various denominations), drama, dance, concert band, choral groups (student and staff recitals), political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, touch football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250, for students from out-of-state $650. **Room and board:** $725. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing scholarships and loans, Cuban Student Loan Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic achievement. Special services program for the disadvantaged in which grade requirement immunity is provided for approximately 50 students for up to 1 calendar year. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis starting about May 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Santa Fe Junior College, Gainesville, Florida

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,208 men, 1,846 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town. **Special features:** Nonpunitive grading system (no failing grades).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, elementary, recreation), engineering (electrical), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages, forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (fire science, police science), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, cosmetology), other (air pollution [environmental control], biological parks [keepers of small animals], cardiovascular technician, counselor's aide, physician's helper). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 889 men applied, 889 were accepted; 807 women applied, 807 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** The college has an open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 755 apply annually, and 755 are accepted. Apply by opening of classes for fall term. Accept any A, B, or C from previous college; if overall grade-point average is 2.00, will accept D grades also.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,763 men, 1,490 women, 94% from Florida, 100% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, drama, choral groups, political organizations (Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Afro Student Union). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Very few rules, mostly student-determined.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $264, for students from out-of-state $819. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing student loans and grants, Cuban Student Loan Program. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 650 of these were offered aid, 487 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is awarded on a first come-first served basis according to need. Priority is given to new applicants who have the best academic qualification (grades and Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination scores). Once a student receives financial aid, he is expected to maintain at least a 2.00 average. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of award date. PCS required. FAQ also used. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard W. Hebert, Director of Admissions, or Robert G. Wheless, Director of Financial Aid, Santa Fe Junior College, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Florida
Boynton Beach, Florida

Two-year upper-division Catholic liberal arts college for men. School of Theology offers graduate degrees. **Undergraduates:** 23 men. **Graduates:** 39 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 15 miles from Palm Beach, Florida. **Special features:** College prepares men for the Catholic priesthood.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy). **Graduate programs:** Theology and scripture.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school academic records, College Board test scores, transcripts of freshman and sophomore years, character references, apostolic activity, Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15–17 are accepted. Apply by August 25 for fall term. Credits required: English 10, history 6, social science 3, modern foreign language 6, physical science or mathematics or logic 12.

STUDENT LIFE. 100% of students live on campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Philosophy 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, social service (field work program of 8 hours per week with migrant workers and black community youth; catechetics; half-way-house work; work with sick and aged). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students may own and operate automobiles. Seminary rules require chapel attendance and presence on campus at certain times. **Additional information:** Student life is planned to prepare men for future priestly life of service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on need, not on academic performance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Florida, Box 460, Military Trail, Boynton Beach, Florida 33435.

Shelton College, Cape Canaveral, Florida

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the International Council of Christian Churches. **Undergraduates:** 48 men, 55 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 50 miles from Orlando, Florida. **Special features:** A fundamental Christian college standing with the Twentieth Century Reformation Movement.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (elementary, music), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science), other (Christian education). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6-9 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A 2.00 average for the freshman year is required to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 26 men applied, 21 were accepted; 26 women applied, 21 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT recommended by July, senior year. High school English 4 units, electives 8 units, 2 units in 2 of the following: foreign language, science, mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** C average in last 3 years of high school. Applicants present a testimony of their Christian faith and abide by standards of the college. SAT scores helpful in determining admission status. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Only courses with at least a C average are transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20 men, 20 women, 16% from Florida, 90% live on campus, 10% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 18%, business 9%, music 9%, religion 23%, science-mathematics 7%, history-political science 24%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council includes representative of all aspects of college life), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Service, International Christian Youth, Student Missionary Action Fellowship), concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, soccer, softball, table tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students permitted to operate automobiles lawfully. Chapel attendance required 4 days per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, athletic waivers. **Basis for selection:** Selection based on need, academic background, and plans for the future. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward T. Oliver, Admissions Director, Shelton College, Cape Canaveral, Florida 32920.

South-Eastern Bible College, Lakeland, Florida

Four-year private Bible college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 359 men, 306 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary, secondary), philosophy and religion (Bible, Bible history, Christian education, ministerial training, missions, preseminary), other (history, sacred music, secretarial science, speech and communications). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction in English. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, psychology, religion (Bible and theology), speech. Maximum of 7 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for 4-year degree program; 1.5 required for 3-year diploma ministerial training program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 185 men applied, 175 were accepted; 170 women applied, 159 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT administered by college if not taken before enrolling. Test is used only for placement. Applicant must be a high school graduate or must have successfully achieved a passing score on the GED test. **Application fee:** $12.50. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, other requirements the same as for freshmen. Credit considered for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 170 women, 21% from Florida, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1.4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 43%, Bible and ministerial 56.3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, college choir, musical groups, touring choir. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, softball, table tennis, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Single students must live in dormitories or campus houses unless living at home. Firearms are not allowed on campus. Compulsory chapel attendance 3 mornings per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $690. **Room and board:** $580. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 106 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 week from date of notification of decision. PCS required. SFS required for self-supporting students. **Transfer students:** Eligible for consideration. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, South-Eastern Bible College, 1000 Longfellow Boulevard, Lakeland, Florida 33801. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to the same address.

Stetson University, De Land, Florida

Four-year Baptist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 970 men, 850 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town (population of 15,000) 23 miles from Daytona Beach, Florida. **Special features:** Known for its fine teaching faculty, Stetson strives to maintain academic excellence in an informal atmosphere of close teacher-pupil relationship.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical, recreation, secondary), preengineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), preforestry and preconservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in Spain, Germany, France), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, advanced studies for high school juniors (summer) leading to early admission. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A minimum 1.0 grade-point average (C) must be maintained in order to reflect good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, law, mathematics, religion, social sciences, other (Russian studies, American studies).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 610 men applied, 450 were accepted; 535 women applied, 340 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT between March of junior year and January of senior year. English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics ACH required. High school English 4 units, mathematics. A combination of 7 other academic subjects in addition to English and mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school; second, test data and recommendations of teachers and counselors. Special consideration to qualified sons and daughters of alumni and to disadvantaged students. Applications from out-of-state and foreign students are encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 610. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions after January of senior year. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants must present acceptable SAT or ACT scores. Good standing and at least C average at previous college. May enter September, January, February, or June. SAT required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 215 women, 55% from Florida, 90% live on campus, 5% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 590. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 10%, business 25%, music 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student government association, men's judicial council, women's judicial council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio (campus), film (special classes), religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Christian Science), drama, opera or musical theater, dance (club), symphony orchestra, concert band, glee club, chorus, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), social service organizations (Green Circle [men]), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-M, football, golf, handball, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles except recipients of financial aid. Any student under 21 must live in campus facilities unless living with adult relative or guardian.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 280 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. Grants awarded on basis of academic potential or special talent—music, athletics, and so forth. Special consideration is given to minority and poverty candidates. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 580. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as PCS has been evaluated after admission, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Stetson University, De Land, Florida 32720.

Tallahassee Community College, Tallahassee, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,300 men, 1,200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 200 miles from Jacksonville, Florida.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (civil engineering, drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. School and College Ability Tests, Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination used for counseling, placement, credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 800 men applied, 800 were accepted; 700 women applied, 700 were accepted. High school diploma required; open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions in 2-3 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript, good standing at last college attended; grades above F accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 800 women, 95% from Florida, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, handball-M, judo-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $225, for students from out-of-state $420. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. SFS required for self-supporting students. **Transfer students:** In-district students get first consideration, other Florida residents second, others third.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Tallahassee Community College, 444 Appleyard Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,734 men, 6,779 women. **Graduates:** 3,727 men, 1,023 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from Jacksonville. **Special features:** 1,800-acre main campus; over 600 buildings. Libraries contain more than 1 million cataloged volumes. Residence halls for approximately 3,500 men and 2,800 women, apartment villages for married students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, interna-

tional relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama; theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman will be placed on scholarship warning if he has a grade-point deficit of 1 to 9, on scholarship probation if the deficit is 10 to 19, and suspended if the deficit is 20 or more. Approximately 3% suspended during freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary programs in biological and nuclear sciences; Latin American area, American area, Asian and Russian area studies program; special programs in social administration, international affairs, public administration, African studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,139 men applied, 2,977 were accepted; 2,777 women applied, 2,171 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year for out-of-state applicants only. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination for Florida applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, and 4 units from any of the above areas. Applicants with a strong grade-point average whose program includes 12-14 academic units will also be considered for admission. **Basis for selection:** Probability of academic success based on previous record and test scores is the most important factor in the admissions decision. However, educational objective, pattern of courses completed, rank-in-class, school recommendation, and personal activities record are also considered. Out-of-state applicants should present an overall B academic average and rank in top fifth of class. Middle 50% of out-of-state applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by early May, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 7,500 apply annually, and 4,500 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Lower-division applicants must meet freshman admissions requirements. Upper-division applicants must have C or better average in a parallel program and acceptable test scores. Parallel courses with D or better grades accepted for transfer. **Additional information:** Many colleges in the university have enrollment quotas because of limitations of space and facilities. Minimum admissions requirements have been indicated, however admission is on a selective basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,600 men, 1,300 women. 97% from Florida, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of out-of-state enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 12%, education 18%, business 12%, agriculture 4%, fine arts 10%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (self-government; president, cabinet, senate, honor court, inter-hall council, resident hall officers), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, literary publication, student directory, student handbook, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish student centers), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (political party groups), ethnic organizations (Black Students Union, international students clubs), social service organizations (environmental action group, community volunteer workers, corner drugstore, suicide and crisis intervention service), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried freshman and sophomore students required to live on campus. Freshmen and sophomores may not park or operate automobiles on campus during restricted hours. **Additional information:** Personal, academic, financial, and social counseling through dean of students, university counseling center, and student health service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, for students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,230. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, pharmacy and nursing loans and grants. 1,400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 800 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid packages are offered to students who meet academic requirements for admission and who have demonstrated financial need. Special consideration is given to minorities and financially disadvantaged students. Priority for financial assistance is also given to Florida students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 28, applicants notified of decisions after June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS or FFS required. SFS required for self-supporting students. **Transfer students:** Every effort is made to aid transfer students on the same basis as other students and to continue the same kind of aid received at the institution previously attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32601. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Dean for Student Development at the same address.

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,655 men, 4,079 women. **Graduates:** 2,363 men, 1,575 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 7 miles from downtown Miami and Miami International Airport. **Special features:** 9th-floor climate-controlled library; other major collections housed in schools of engineering, marine sciences, medicine, law, and music. Total collections comprise some 1,000,000 volumes with over 6,200 current periodicals and 30,000 microfilms.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography or mass communications, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications (com-

munications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, interdisciplinary studies in biomedical and ocean engineering, computer and informational sciences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. College placement tests in English, speech, mathematics, and foreign languages during freshman orientation programs. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average or better; if they fail to do so, they are placed on academic probation until C average is achieved or they are subject to dismissal. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, records management, religion, social sciences, other (marine and atmospheric studies, center for urban students).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,650 men and women applied, 6,085 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. School of Music requires a special audition in person or by tape as part of admissions procedure. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. A candidate must be a graduate or in the process of becoming a graduate of an accredited secondary school, or a recipient of a high school equivalency diploma. Minimum of 16 units of high school work required, 12 of which must be in academic fields such as English, foreign language, social studies, mathematics, and the sciences. **Basis for selection:** Evidence that candidate has qualifications necessary for successful work in university environment; principal factors are secondary school record, guidance counselor's recommendation, and SAT results. Confirmation of SAT scores and secondary school record used to predict achievement. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need if requested by high school authorities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 2,900 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript should be sent by registrar from each college attended; dean of students of last college attended must send reference and clearance form. A C average or better required and student should be in good standing both academically and socially at accredited college last attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,400 men, 800 women, 25% from Florida, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, engineering 8%, education 17%, business 22%, music 2%, nursing 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen whose families are not living in Dade County are required to live in campus residence halls. All student's cars must be registered with the security office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,125. **Room and board:** $1,165-1,256 (with 20-meal plan). **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance and SAT scores considered in selection. Financial need determines amount offered. Awards made annually and are renewable if recipient maintains satisfactory record and continues to have financial need. Admissions decision not affected by application for financial aid. 50 annual scholarships set aside for economically disadvantaged students in Miami area. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in 4 to 6 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. FFS and university's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshmen except SAT not required and closing date for application is May 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial and Career Planning, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida 33124.

University of North Florida, Jacksonville, Florida

Two-year upper-division public university for men and women. First class was scheduled to be registered in the fall, 1972. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** An upper-division institution offering courses for the junior and senior years for bachelor's degrees and offering courses for master's degrees. The numerous businesses and industries in Jacksonville provide opportunities for combining academic and occupational training.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), busi-

ness and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, banking and finance, insurance, land economics, transportation and logistics), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature, history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts, technology (construction, industrial, urban and environmental). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load, a program in cooperation with high schools and community colleges in the area to assist minority or poverty group candidates. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Basis for selection:** For junior standing an applicant must show satisfactory completion (C average) of 2 years of college credit which includes 5 areas in general education subjects. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is one month prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of all necessary documents.

STUDENT LIFE. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, cooperative education programs. **Regulations:** No dormitories available on campus. Apartments will be available near the campus site. Automobiles may be driven on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $190, for students from out-of-state $540.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid will be awarded to students who show academic promise and have financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is one month before fall registration. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rufus Jefferson, Director of Financial Aid; Betty B. Crippen, University Registrar, for admission information; or R. L. Mitchell, Assistant Dean of Faculties, for minority assistance; University of North Florida, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216.

University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,227 men, 5,774 women. **Graduates:** 1,425 men, 1,218 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (mass communications, film, journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (study center in Mexico). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Behavioral science, English composition, foreign language, humanities, social studies, mathematics, physical education, biological and physical science. Students must complete 6 of the 8 courses, including English. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student is in good standing when his cumulative grade-point ratio is 1.500 or above and his attempted quarter units are less than 45. Approximately 89% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (gerontology, marine science, rehabilitation counseling, speech pathology-audiology, linguistics). **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary majors in social sciences–natural sciences, leisure studies program, Bachelor of Independent Studies program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,213 men applied, 1,913 were accepted; 2,105 women applied, 1,839 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination is required of graduates of Florida high schools. A qualifying score on either the ACT or SAT is accepted for out-of-state applicants. No set high school subject requirements. Recommend strong academic background. Applicants are admissible if they meet high school graduation requirements with a minimum school grade average of 2.0. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important; followed by test scores and counselor's recommendations. Special consideration given to minority applicants. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications and notification of applicants on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,500 apply annually, and 4,000 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts from each institution attended, confidential student information form from last college attended. High school transcript if less than 36 semester or 54 quarter hours attempted. Overall C average on all work attempted. Credit given for academic courses completed with a grade of D or better. **Additional information:** Well-qualified applicants may be admitted after their junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,150 men, 1,050 women, 90% from Florida, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Majority are in top 40% of their senior class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, engineering 6%, education 23%, business 16%, fine arts 4%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 27% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations (through student government and student organizations), ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:**

Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, for students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 950 of these were offered aid, 950 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on financial need and a satisfactory academic average. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1 to August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after offer, no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620.

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,688 men, 736 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4 (January interim), summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management), education (art, elementary, health, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (individually designed program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Credit given for United States Armed Forces Institute courses. **Academic regulations:** A 2.0 grade-point average required after 30 semester hours of work for a student to be in good standing. Approximately 70% meet this requirement.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,750 men and women applied, 1,223 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and English Composition ACH by July of senior year. ACH used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Foreign language recommended. 1 science course should be a laboratory science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement record is most important (including counselors' recommendation). Any information that helps the evaluators for admissions to make a decision is of value – such as school and community activities, test scores, interviews, extracurriculum activities, work experience. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 725 apply annually, and 650 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C grade-point average at previous institution and eligibility to return to former institution. Students with junior college degree receive 64 semester hours of transfer credit. Credit for work of C caliber or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 225 women, 18% from Florida, 98% live on campus, 2% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. In general freshmen are from states throughout the nation and fall in the average range of ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 12%, business 19.4%, fine arts 3.4%, science and mathematics 7.4%, accounting 2.5%, economics 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, poetry magazine, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, rowing-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field, water skiing, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen required to live in dormitories. No automobiles for freshmen.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses** (books): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 69 of these were offered aid, 16 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be accepted for admission, have a C average, and show financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Paul Sawyer, Director of Financial Aid, University of Tampa, Plant Park, Tampa, Florida 33606.

University of West Florida, Pensacola, Florida

Two-year upper-division public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,816 men, 1,097 women. **Graduates:** 264 men, 126 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near large city, 200 miles from New Orleans.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, industrial

arts, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts, other (interdisciplinary humanities, Latin American studies, public relations, speech and hearing therapy). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Latin America). University's undergraduate record examination used for counseling and departmental evaluation. **Academic regulations:** Each undergraduate is required to maintain a 2.0 (C) cumulative grade-point average to remain in good standing. Any student whose grades fall below that level will be automatically placed on academic probation for the following quarter. Failure to achieve a cumulative 2.0 during the quarter of probation causes the student to be subject to academic suspension. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, psychology, social sciences, other (aeronautical systems).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** All graduates of college-parallel programs in Florida public junior colleges are eligible for admission. Admission may be granted to students who have completed 90 quarter hours of acceptable collegiate work from an accredited institution with an overall grade of 2.0 (C) or better. Prospective students must be in good standing and be eligible to return without probation to the college they last attended. **Application fee:** $15. About 2,500 students apply annually, and 2,275 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. 97% of undergraduates from Florida, 14.4% live on campus, 85.6% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23.4%, engineering 1.7%, education 40.6%, business 32%, fine arts 1.5%, health services 0.2%, religion 0.6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations (Protestant), drama, chamber singers, university singers, wind ensemble, political organizations (Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Students Union), social service organizations (Council for Exceptional Children, Responsible Environmental Action Program, Socratic Society), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bicycling, billiards-M, bowling, canoeing, cross-country, football-M, golf, sailing, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, for students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted undergraduate applicants were judged to have need, 550 of these were offered aid, 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need most important. Student must be able to meet minimum grade standards set by institution for entrance and/or graduation. Some scholarships are based on previous academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, University of West Florida, Pensacola, Florida 32504.

Valencia Community College, Orlando, Florida

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,129 men, 1,088 women. **Graduates:** 349 men, 163 women. **Calendar:** Year-round modified semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area 8 miles from Walt Disney World.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (general, music, physical), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** American government, English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Examination, School and College Ability Test, Nelson-Denny Reading Test used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. All tests are used for counseling and placement purposes. Graduation from an accredited high school or its equivalent required. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Acceptable if in good standing at previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 400 women, 90% from Florida, 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government (Interclub Council), student newspaper, magazine, weekly campus bulletin, concert band, women's chorale, men's chorale, college choir, Valencia singers, brass ensemble, political organizations, ethnic organizations (International Brotherhood Club, Black Student Union), 4 fraternities, 5 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students must register all motor vehicles and obey parking regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250, for students from out-of-state $650. **Room and board:** $600. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College makes an effort to take care of the local students who have need first. In all awards procedures except athletic awards and certain tuition waivers, need as determined by PCS is the primary consideration. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in 2-6 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Additional information:** Scholarships are available for outstanding work in academic, athletic, forensic,

and student affairs areas.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Adviser, Valencia Community College, Post Office Box 3028, Orlando, Florida 32802.

Webber College, Babson Park, Florida

Two-year private nonsectarian business and retailing college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1 man, 105 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising and sales promotion, basic business, business management and administration, control, merchandising, personnel, sales and retailing, secretarial studies). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale) required for good academic standing. Approximately 7% of freshmen return on academic probation the following fall. **Additional information:** Career-oriented courses are emphasized. Most classes have 7-10 students. 6-week on-the-job training program between the first and second years of studies is required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3 men applied, 1 was accepted; 125 women applied, 70 were accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Graduates of accredited high schools, regardless of race, creed, color, or sex, who are of good moral character, are eligible for admission. Academic performance in high school not a major factor. Florida and out-of-state applicants given equal consideration. No tests required. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is open. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: accepted on same basis as other students; transfer credit allowed from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1 man, 70 women, 25% from Florida, 99% live on campus, 1% commute (off-campus housing for men), 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 50%, retailing 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, performing arts, chorus, social service organizations (chartered chapter of Rotoract, Rotary International). Nonreligious vespers held once per month. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, bowling, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Health services. **Regulations:** All students may have cars on campus. No parking fees. Women live in campus residence halls unless they commute from home. Men live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,530. **Other expenses:** $270.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 17 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 15 of these were offered aid, 14 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and impression financial aid committee has of applicant's seriousness of purpose. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. Students receive information about financial aid when they apply for admission. They request financial aid by letter. No application forms required for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Webber College, Babson Park, Florida 33827.

Georgia

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College
Tifton, Georgia

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,472 men, 682 women. **Graduates:** 222 men, 91 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 185 miles from Atlanta. **Special features:** Adjacent to Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station and Rural Development Center.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), art (commercial art, design, fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered [2-year], pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Graduated cumulative average that students must meet at the end of each quarter, beginning with 1.0, 1.33, 1.45, and so forth.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,099 students applied, 954 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT any time before acceptance. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, 6 other units from any combination of above or any other course in which student received a grade. **Basis for selection:** Primarily test scores and high school average. "Open admissions" in all career technological programs and all college parallel programs except for fall quarter. Test scores are incorporated with high school average to give a predicted average freshman grade. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days before beginning of quarter, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, no deadline for replies. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must be in good standing at previous college or university. Credit given for grades of C or better, provided that the courses fit into student's curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90% from Georgia, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 9%, education 9%, business 23%, agriculture 24%, home economics 3%, fine arts 3%. **Student activities:** Student government (student judiciary), student newspaper, magazine (agriculture only), yearbook, religious organizations (Vespers, Baptist Student Union, Methodist Youth Fellowship), drama, marching band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, folk games, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, trampoline. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles; they must be registered. Students are expected to live in dormitories if there is room (except for commuters).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $315, for students from out-of-state $585. **Room and board:** $795. **Other expenses** (books and supplies only): $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, some local scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. State and federal scholarships in teaching, paramedical fields, and law enforcement. 498 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 443 of these were offered aid, 360 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student must be in good standing academically. First consideration given to families with lower incomes. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: July 15 for fall quarter; November 15, February 15, and April 15 for 3 remaining quarters. Applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. W. Massengale, or Emory Giles, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Rural Station, Tifton, Georgia 31794.

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia

Four-year liberal arts college for women, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. **Undergraduates:** 700 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Metropolitan area 1 mile from Atlanta. **Special features:** One of 14 Atlanta-area institutions comprising University Center in Georgia and sharing facilities, resources, and activities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (premedicine). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (summer study abroad, junior year abroad), joint enrollment program for high school seniors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 27 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree (Advanced Placement Program). ACH used for placement. **Academic regulations:** 0.50 grade-point average (on 3-point scale) and 36 quarter units of credit required for freshmen to attain sophomore

standing; 94% attain this. (Academic exclusion approximately 2%.) **Additional information:** Grade-point average of 1.0 (on 3-point scale) required for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February or SAT and ACH by January. Take English Composition and 2 other ACH, preferably in mathematics and foreign language. Recommend high school emphasis on English, foreign language, mathematics, science, and history in preparation for college program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions made by committee that reviews each applicant's school record, test scores, recommendations, other personal information. School record is single most important item in academic credentials. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March 1 to April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 15-20 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT or ACT, transcript of all college courses completed or attempted, interview recommended. Must be in good standing at institution previously attended. Transfer credit given for grades of C and higher. **Additional information:** Well-qualified applicants may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women, 30% from Georgia, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 650. Over 80% in top fifth of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (legislative body, dormitory councils, honor court), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Association including Interfaith Council—Protestant, Jewish, Catholic), drama, dance, madrigal singers, glee club, community orchestra and ensemble, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations (student committee on community affairs coordinating on-campus, off-campus, and intercollegiate programs; tutoring and working in mentally retarded and crippled children's homes, community recreation centers, detention homes), social council that coordinates social activities for entire campus. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, golf, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Out-of-town students under 21 live on campus unless living with close relatives; sophomores, juniors, and seniors may keep cars on campus; no rules regarding dress (good taste requested); no drinking or drugs on campus. **Additional information:** Honor system places responsibility on individual student; examinations self-scheduled and unproctored; only those social regulations necessary for smooth functioning of the college community and the well-being of students are delineated.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,150. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 73 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 73 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Awards made on basis of financial need and ability. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (preferably), applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshman applicants, PCS should be filed by March 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia 30030.

Albany Junior College, Albany, Georgia

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 774 men, 491 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (speech), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (police science), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Students must take placement tests in English, mathematics, and reading. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 2.00 or grade of C.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 320 men applied, 320 were accepted; 205 women applied, 205 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT required. High school graduation or the equivalent required. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 6, applicants notified of decisions promptly. **Transfer applicants:** About 225 apply annually, and 223 are accepted. Apply by September 6 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all colleges previously attended. Credit will be given for courses that carry grades of C or better and that satisfy curricular requirements. A maximum of 60 credit hours will be given.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 305 men, 195 women, 92% from Georgia, 100% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 3%, business 21%, agriculture 0.3%. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, table tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $273, for students from out-of-state $543. **Other expenses:** $870.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 186 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 186 of these were offered aid, 186 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is the student's need; academic qualifications play only a minor role. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is beginning of quarter, all aid awarded after personal interview, applicants notified of decision as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Baxter, Dean of Students and Registrar, or Charles T. Edwards, Coordinator of Student Aid, Albany Junior College, 2400 Gillionville Road, Albany, Georgia 31705.

Albany State College, Albany, Georgia

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 762 men, 1,180 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science [2 courses]), education (business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, study abroad (sponsored by University System of Georgia in German, Spanish, French, and art), Teachers Corps program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program (summer trial program), tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Special Services Program for those with borderline admission credentials, and College Education Achievement Project for those not eligible for regular admission. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, art appreciation, music appreciation, fundamentals of speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Mooney Problem Check List, Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes, and General Aptitude Test Battery used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a grade-point average of 1.50 or better in order to remain in good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Faculty-student ratio is 1 to 15. Small classes allow for individualized instruction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 232 men applied, 180 were accepted; 490 women applied, 381 were accepted. (Includes those admitted into special programs.) **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1, science or mathematics 1. Total of 16 units required, 9 in academic subjects. Interview recommended, required in some cases. **Basis for selection:** Applications with supporting credentials are submitted to the admissions committee and decision is usually based on predicted freshman-year average if student has a minimum high school average of C. When applicant is required to report for an interview, the interview report is considered by the committee. Recommendation of high school counselor or principal required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 399. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or 2 weeks after acceptance. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript and Personal Data Blank; other requirements same as for freshmen. Student must be eligible to return to institution previously attended. Credit given for all work completed if student is a graduate of an accredited junior college. Maximum of 135 hours accepted for transfer credit. **Additional information:** Applicants' credentials evaluated carefully and selection based on student's prospects for completing degree requirements at Albany State.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 117 men, 193 women, 92% from Georgia, 37% live on campus, 20% commute, 98% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 349 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 399. (Includes those students who were accepted for Special Services program.) **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (board of managers of student center, residence hall government), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Young Women's Christian Association, Young Men's Christian Association, Sunday School; students are encouraged to attend churches of their choice in the community), drama, dance, marching band, concert band, social service organizations (honor society and clubs), fraternities, sororities, honor societies in history and business fields. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All cars operated on campus by college employees and students must be registered. No requirement relative to students living in dormitories. Chapel attendance is not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $405, for students from out-of-state $810. **Room and board:** $771.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 328 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The student's need as determined by the PCS. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 31. PCS required. **Transfer students:** If student has previously received federal aid he is considered a renewal applicant and thus receives preference over beginning students. Application requirements are the same as those for beginning students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Helen M. Mayes, Director of Admissions, or Eddene Johnson, Director of Financial Aid, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia 31705.

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,823 men, 1,075 women. **Graduates:** 12 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College offers some 2-year programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work).

Special programs: Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College's diagnostic mathematics and English composition tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman failing to maintain the grade-point average indicated for quarter hours attempted will be placed on academic probation: for up to 15 hours 1.3 average, 16-30 hours 1.4, 31-45 hours 1.5, 46-60 hours 1.6. 60% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 411 men applied, 380 were accepted; 271 women applied, 252 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other units sufficient to graduate from high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average, SAT score, and sex are used to predict the first-year grade-point average. Students whose predicted average is 1.5 or better are unconditionally admitted. Students below this are conditionally admitted and required to take academic skills work. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions when file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 519 apply annually, and 418 are accepted. Apply by 20 days prior to beginning of classes for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing with former institution. Credits transferred from accredited institutions; no more than 20% of credits may be D work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 299 men, 197 women, 87% from Georgia, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 30%, business 20%, health services 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may drive cars on campus, no dormitories, reasonable rules of dress.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $360, for students from out-of-state $765. **Other expenses:** $120 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, state scholarship for allied health fields. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, federal nursing student loans and scholarships. 138 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 127 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based on financial need as determined by the PCS. With the exception of scholarships, which require academic averages from 2.0 to 3.0, most aid is administered according to minimum requirements of the program or policies as set forth by the donors of special awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1-15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Identical requirements for all students except that transfer students should submit, in addition to other forms required, a statement of previous financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia 31406.

Atlanta Baptist College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Baptist Church (Atlanta Baptist Association). **Undergraduates:** 127 men, 135 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 12 miles from center of Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, music), English and literature (English, literature, speech), history and cultures (American, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), psychology (general, social). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a 2.0 average to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 110 men applied, 73 were accepted; 120 women applied, 81 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. College will admit on strength of high school equivalency certificate for applicants over 21 years of age. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as application is approved. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from colleges attended. If applicant has fewer than 15 quarter units of college credit, high school transcript and SAT scores must be submitted. Up to 10 quarter units allowed for credit with D grade, except freshman English composition.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 38 men, 44 women, 95% from Georgia, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, education 20%, business 16%, fine arts 19%, religion 21%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, social service organizations (Circle K, Tri G). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, billiards, fencing, football-M, soccer-M, softball-M, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $345 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $40 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 48 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 48 of these were offered aid, 36 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS, individual circumstances, academic qualifications, test

scores. Student must maintain a 3.0 average to continue merit scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June, applicants notified of decisions in June and July, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are essentially the same as for entering freshmen. College receives some financial aid support from the Church and other groups. **Additional information:** College has its own work-study program. Students are informed of possible off-campus jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Fred H. Loveday, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Atlanta Baptist College, 3000 Flowers Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30341.

Atlanta Christian College, East Point, Georgia

Four-year college of religion for men and women, affiliated with Undenominational Christian Churches and Churches of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 141 men, 105 women. **Graduates:** 3 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community adjoining Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physcial sciences (geology, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.50 grade-point average. 93% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion. **Additional information:** Atlanta Christian College trains students to be ministers, missionaries, choir and youth directors, and Christian leaders.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 55 men applied, 55 were accepted; 48 women applied, 48 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December. Applicant must be a high school graduate or have a high school equivalency certificate. Applicant must furnish photograph, parents' release (if he is under 21 and unmarried), and 4 references as part of his application. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 220 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 260 and 576. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all materials are in and committee reviews file. **Transfer applicants:** About 24 apply annually, and 24 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript. Courses comparable to the college's are accepted if they carry a passing grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 51 men, 41 women, 50% from Georgia, 73% live on campus, 27% commute, 1 student from Korea, 1 from Jamaica. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** Not more than 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student council, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, musical concerts, Christian service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M. **Regulations:** Upperclassmen are allowed automobiles, no coeducational dormitories, no smoking or drinking, compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $455. **Room and board:** $585. **Other expenses:** $360.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Student loans, jobs. 25 students requested jobs and were given work; other students work off campus. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. James Redmon, President, Atlanta Christian College, 2605 Ben Hill Road, East Point, Georgia 30344.

Atlanta School of Art, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 116 men, 88 women. **Graduates:** 16 men, 5 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The Atlanta School of Art is one of the founding members of the Atlanta Arts Alliance located in the Atlanta Memorial Art Center. Other member institutions are the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the High Museum of Art, and the Atlanta Theatre.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), communications (communications, film, radio and television). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, Saturday morning workshop for high school students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, language of art (art history). SAT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must complete majority of courses successfully in each area of academic and studio concentration and repeat all courses required for degree and not completed successfully the first time. **Additional information:** The curriculum has been structured to facilitate the transition from a predominantly verbal background to a strong visual concentration, and to develop the student's professional attitudes and capabilities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 105 men applied, 57 were accepted; 95 women applied, 53 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by November, senior year. High school English 3 years, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Application, portfolio (10 examples), interview, high school transcripts, SAT. All elements are taken into consideration by an admissions committee made up of students, faculty, and administration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 372 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 356 and 508. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 (final), applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by September 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 66 apply annually, and 34 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts; portfolio should reflect a high level of visual arts competence and involvement. Credit given for previous work when applicable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 57 men, 53 women, 60% from Georgia, 100% commute, 0.04% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 372 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 356 and 508. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 80%, graphic design 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student council, drama, symphony orchestra, museum exhibitions and lectures. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000, for students from out-of-state $1,400. **Other expenses:** $850.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 18 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 9 of these were offered aid, 9 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need was the only factor considered after the student was accepted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. College's Tuition Grant School Form required. **Transfer students:** Considered in same manner as other students, except for EOG renewal grants and collective loan record.

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CORRESPONDENCE. Patrick J. Aldrich, Assistant Dean of Admissions, or (for financial aid) Mrs. Guthrie Foster, Assistant Dean, Atlanta School of Art, Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Augusta College, Augusta, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,678 men, 1,295 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city 2 miles from downtown Augusta, Georgia. **Special features:** Located on a hilltop overlooking downtown Augusta, the college occupies some 68 acres. The college facilities include air-conditioned classrooms, laboratories, library, student center, gymnasium, natatorium, tennis courts, fine arts center, and ample playing fields and physical education areas. Instructional area consists of 62 rooms. The library has over 104,000 volumes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary education), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing-registered), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (criminal justice, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (10 quarter units of humanities, 4-week tour of Europe). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction (review and remedial programs in mathematics and English), reduced course load, trial program during summer for high school students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain minimum grade-point average of 1.5 (on a 4.0 scale). **Additional information:** College has 14 academic departments offering a choice of 18 majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 445 men applied, 362 were accepted; 296 women applied, 241 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 2 ACH (Level I Mathematics and English Composition) by January of senior year. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, algebra 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision is based on student's academic record and SAT scores. Minimum C+ high school average and approximately 800 combined SAT score. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after application is completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 684 apply annually, and 572 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts, completed application, and fee. Prefer applicants with at least a C average on all college work attempted. Credit given for grades of C or better. **Additional information:** Selected students who have completed their junior year in high school and have demonstrated an ability to do college-level work may be accepted as entering freshmen under the college's early admission plan.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 306 men, 204 women, 84% from Georgia, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. Average combined SAT score is 917. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 43%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, health services 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Baptist, nondenominational), drama, dance, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Augusta College Student Mobilization Committee), social service organizations (Alpha Chi Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Omega, Black Student Union, Circle K Club, Collegiate Civitan Club, Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis-W, weight lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $360, for students from out-of-state $765. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 100 enrolled freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded strictly on need basis. First priority is given to students from low-income families. A limited number of freshman scholarships are awarded based on academic excellence. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. John L. McNeal, Admissions, or Cheryl Wilkes, Financial Aid, Augusta College, Augusta, Georgia 30904.

Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 459 men, 514 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 70 miles from Atlanta. **Special features:** Berry has excellent physical facilities on a 30,000-acre campus adjoining Rome, Georgia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, interdisciplinary program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a grade-point average of 1.50 at end of 1 quarter, 1.65 at end of 2 quarters, 1.80 at end of 3 quarters, 1.90 at end of 4 quarters, 2.0 at the end of 5 and subse-

quent quarters. **Additional information:** Small classes, 14-1 student-faculty ratio, individualized attention from an outstanding faculty.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 168 men applied, 123 were accepted; 197 women applied, 174 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March. English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics ACH by August. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, other college preparatory units 3, other standard courses 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The high school average is the single most important item, but SAT scores are also utilized along with the high school average in a prediction equation. References are considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 135 apply annually, and 111 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must provide a transcript from all colleges attended, have a 2.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale), and be in good standing at the college last attended. Up to 96 quarter units easily transferred from an accredited junior college. Minimum loss of credit from any college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 87 men, 120 women, 65% from Georgia, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, education 30%, business 15%, home economics 6%, fine arts 5%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may operate automobiles, single students under 21 live in dormitories, no compulsory chapel, supervised dormitory visitation. **Additional information:** The student government association coordinates all student social functions, including exclusive handling of disciplinary problems.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $1,005. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (in athletics and music), jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships are granted on the basis of outstanding high school record and above-average SAT scores. Music and athletic scholarships awarded according to talent. All other aid awarded on basis of need as determined by PCS or SFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are initially eligible for scholarships and other financial aid. Transfer students receive awards on an equal basis with other Berry students. **Additional information:** Extensive loan and work opportunity.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia 30149.

Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. Men admitted as nonresident day students. **Undergraduates:** 13 men, 413 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from Atlanta. **Special features:** Student-teacher ratio of 15-1; personalized instruction; critical thinking and innovative programs emphasized; atmosphere designed for total development of the student; goal is to graduate self-reliant young women who will be self-directing in life.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, music, psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer European travel program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 93 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A minimum cumulative average of 2.0 must be maintained for a student to remain in good standing. 82% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6 men applied, 4 were accepted; 161 women applied, 154 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January or February of senior year. English Composition ACH required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. The above units are recommended, not required. Total number of units required 16 or equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants are considered on the basis of their academic, personal, and potential qualifications. Applications will be reviewed and evaluated fairly and impartially, regardless of applicant's race, religion, nationality, or sex. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 352 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 366 and 461. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks following submission of all required records, accepted applicants must reply by 1 week prior to registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 55 apply annually, and 52 are accepted. Closing date for fall-term applications on rolling admissions basis. Accept transfer students at any level, especially recipients of associate degrees; will accept students having this degree as juniors without question. Grades given same credit as at previous institution. Minimum grade-point average of 2.0 on 4.0 scale acceptable; 156 hours transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1 man, 105 women, 51% from Georgia, 92% live on campus, 8% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 356 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 374 and 460. Majority of students are of average college academic ability; honors group selected and admitted for special program. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, education 30%, business 5%, home economics

4%, fine arts 13%, health services 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Brenau Fellowship Association, New Life), drama (Playmakers), opera or musical theater, dance, music club (Lorelei), chorus, ensembles, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, billiards, baseball, bowling, dance, fencing, field hockey-W, golf, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-W, tumbling, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Seniors, juniors, and sophomores with 2.00 average may have cars. Third-quarter freshmen on dean's list may have cars. A certificate verifying insurance must be filed with the dean of student affairs. No compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Close to large universities in area, which allows for increased social opportunities; close to Atlanta, Blue Ridge Mountains, and Lake Lanier. Skiing and water sports are popular.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,400. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 7 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 5 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The financial aid award committee bases decisions on need as determined by PCS or FFS as well as information from personal interview, test data, and academic achievement. Applicants must be full-time students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 397 and 514 and SAT-mathematical scores between 358 and 475. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 31, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are same as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lois R. Ferm, Director of Admissions, Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia 30501.

Brewton-Parker College, Mount Vernon, Georgia

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Georgia Baptist Convention. **Undergraduates:** 213 men, 159 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town approximately 100 miles from Macon and Savannah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, health, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Paraprofessional teacher aide. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** A student will be entitled to register as a sophomore when he has completed at least 40 hours with a grade average of C.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men applied, 282 were accepted; 350 women applied, 332 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. The above are minimum requirements as prescribed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and State College Association. High school equivalency certificate accepted. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Students admitted on basis of school grades. A limited number of borderline students are admitted. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: credit allowed if not more than 20% of the hours transferred are in D grades, provided that the overall grade average for the hours transferred is C or better. Freshman English courses require C or better grades for transfer. Maximum of 65 quarter units of credit may be applied to Brewton-Parker degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 350 women, 97% from Georgia, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 25%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government that meets regularly to work in conjunction with the administration, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Ministerial Association, Baptist Young Women), drama, choral and instrumental groups. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M. **Regulations:** Students must live in dormitories or at home with parents unless married. Chapel attendance is required. Students with cars are expected to abide by all campus regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $240. **Room and board:** $270-300. **Other expenses** (not including books and laundry): $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid awarded according to greatest need regardless of race, color, or residence in or out of Georgia. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: students must apply before registration. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Business Office, Brewton-Parker College, Mount Vernon, Georgia 30445.

Brunswick Junior College, Brunswick, Georgia

Two-year public general education college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (elementary, secondary), engineering, English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing-registered, pharmacy), mathematics, music, physical sciences (physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by August 15. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Minimum of 1.0 grade-point average at end of first and second quarters; 1.5 cumulative average at end of freshman year. 60% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 500 were accepted; 400 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by August prior to enrollment in September. **Basis for selection:** All applicants who are high school graduates (or equivalent) are accepted. They are subject to placement after entering the

college. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions at once. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Must have been honorably dismissed from last institution. Credit given for previous work that averages 2.0. **Additional information:** Students who have combined SAT scores of 1000 or higher may be considered for admission at end of junior year in high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 200 women, 95% from Georgia, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Mean combined SAT score for freshman class of 1969–70 was 826. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 30%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government association, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist, Wesley, and Newman Clubs), drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Kiwanis, Circle K). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus rules similar to local, state, and federal laws. **Additional information:** Daily free-activity period promotes clubs, intramural activity, and student government.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $276, for students from out-of-state $576. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, state nursing scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS or SFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions 15 days after receipt of PCS, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid. Should apply early.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director Financial Aid, Brunswick Junior College, Brunswick, Georgia 31520.

Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year United Methodist predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 425 men, 757 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, fashion design, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering—with Georgia Institute of Technology (architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, textile), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine, prenursing, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (prelaw). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination (dual degree program with Georgia Institute of Technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) cumulative average required for good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 337 men applied, 253 were accepted; 642 women applied, 488 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 1, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 5. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores, school and community activities, recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 360 and SAT-mathematical scores between 360 and 380. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements: college transcript and other data required for freshmen (except SAT scores). Credit for grades of D or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 360 and SAT-mathematical scores between 360 and 380. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, engineering 1%, education 10%, business 25%, home economics 2%, fine arts 1%, health services 2%, religion 1%, biology 11%, social sciences 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring. **Regulations:** Dormitory freshmen may not bring autos to the campus. Firearms, alcoholic beverages, and drugs are not allowed on campus. Curfew for women largely determined by their parents. Campus housing is optional. **Additional information:** The Atlanta University Center offers many opportunities; center-wide academic, organizational, and social events.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,595. **Room and board:** $995 (includes laundry expense of $55).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Basic criterion is need. Academic performance and need considered in awarding the college's own funds. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 360 and SAT-mathematical scores between 360 and 380. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedures as freshmen.

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Eligible for all types of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia 30314.

Clayton Junior College, Morrow, Georgia

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,474 men, 726 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Atlanta, Georgia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, health, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing-registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (in cooperation with the University System of Georgia). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman who has attempted at least 45 quarter units must maintain a minimum acceptable cumulative average of 1.7 or better to remain in good academic standing. **Additional information:** The college currently offers 35 college transfer majors plus 6 career programs (criminal justice, dental hygiene, medical laboratory technology, nursing, paraprofessional teacher assistance, secretarial studies).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Each applicant's transcript is evaluated individually according to his future academic goals. High school diploma or general equivalency diploma acceptable. **Basis for selection:** Clayton Junior College employs a policy of selective admissions whereby a student's high school record is evaluated in conjunction with SAT scores to determine probability of academic success. If the credentials indicate weaknesses in English, mathematics, or reading, the student is admitted to the developmental program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 500. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to registration. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by 20 days prior to registration for fall term. A transfer student with a 2.0 or higher college grade-point average is admitted in good standing. Those with less than a 2.0 average are considered by the admissions committee. Hours are transferred in courses that are appropriate to the core curriculum of the University System of Georgia and if the grade attained is a C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,474 men, 726 women, 98% from Georgia, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 1%, education 17%, business 30%, fine arts 1%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 98% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical ensemble, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, athletics. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $258, for students from out-of-state $528. **Other expenses:** $100 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All students must be in good academic standing to receive aid. Awards are based on need as determined by PCS or SFS, plus other extenuating circumstances; out-of-state tuition is higher, therefore, those students would need more; low-income groups would naturally qualify first for educational opportunity grants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about 5-6 weeks before term begins, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications processed, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days before term starts. PCS or SFS required. FAQ also used in special cases. **Transfer students:** Procedures are same as for regular freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Clayton Junior College, Morrow, Georgia 30260.

Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,187 men, 1,058 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 100 miles from Atlanta. **Special features:** Metropolitan senior college, no dormitories.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, recreation–2-year degree, secondary), English and literature, health and medical professions (dental hygiene–2-year degree, registered nursing–2-year degree), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (police science–2-year degree, political science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 70 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 for 45 quarter units. 71% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 575 men applied, 543 were accepted; 374 women applied, 352 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other academic units 5, electives 3. Total of 17 units and graduation from high school required. **Basis for selection:** Predicted freshman grade-point average of 1.5 based on SAT score and high school average. Students not meeting requirement are offered space in the noncredit developmental program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived

for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to apply for reinstatement at previous college. Credit given for all previous work if grade-point average is 2.0 on credits to be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 543 men, 379 women, 75% from Georgia, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 370 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 29.3%, business 32.6%, fine arts 4.5%, health services 4.4%, history 7.3%, political science 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 8% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students permitted automobiles, no compulsory attendance at religious services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $120 per quarter, for students from out-of-state $255 per quarter. **Room and board:** $450 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $100 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 78 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 78 of these were offered aid, 63 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on the basis of need and academic ability, with preference given to low-income students. SAT scores and high school transcript used to determine academic ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions August 22, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 4. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Are eligible to apply for student aid without restriction.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or A. Clark Aldridge, Director of Financial Aid, Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia 31907.

Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Georgia

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Reformed Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 193 men, 201 women. **Graduates:** 24 men, 34 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Switzerland, Israel). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given for grades of 4 and 5 in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C − average; 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 128 men applied, 113 were accepted; 137 women applied, 122 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school grades, SAT scores, recommendations, Christian profession. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 520. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C level work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 80 women. 10% from Georgia, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 20%, fine arts 5%, religion 10%. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Service Council, Student Missions Fellowship), drama, symphony orchestra. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance; no smoking, no alcoholic beverages or drugs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550. **Room and board:** $885. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rudolph F. Schmidt, Director of Admissions, Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee 37350. Although college is located in state of Georgia, its mailing address is in Tennessee.

Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Georgia

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 710 men, 379 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural area 75 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work,

sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average on 4.0 system required to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men were accepted; all women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, used only for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, optional courses 6. High school diploma or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 475. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is 20 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 199 apply annually, and 169 are accepted. Apply by 20 days prior to registration. Other requirements and procedures: same as entering students; satisfactory completion of courses attempted and good standing. **Additional information:** Even though the admissions policy is open-door, the following items must be completed and submitted before official acceptance can be granted: application, complete high school transcript or GED certificate, college transcripts, medical form.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 440 men, 290 women. 95% from Georgia, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 15%, business 6%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $270. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is awarded on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted anytime, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid, Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Georgia 30720.

DeKalb College, Clarkston, Georgia

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,800 men, 3,000 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community 15 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical engineering, drafting, engineering aide, industrial and management engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical assisting, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (European), joint enrollment for high school seniors who lack no more than 3 high school credits. Student receives both high school and college credit. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 25 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT, SAT, new Purdue English Placement Examination used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 cumulative average required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,160 men applied, 2,160 were accepted; 1,440 women applied, 1,440 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT, new Purdue English Placement Examination used for placement only. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Test scores are used with high school grades to determine mathematics and English placement. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 275 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 500. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions when file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply per quarter and most are accepted. Apply 20 days prior to fall term or before for enrollment. Other requirements and procedures: all applicants accepted if not on exclusion from previous college, can transfer only 2 D grades, accept all work corresponding to courses at DeKalb.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,242 men, 829 women, 99% from Georgia, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, engineering 3%, education 6%, business 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 73% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, opera, symphony orchestra, concert band. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $370, for students from out-of-state $810. **Other expenses:** $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans and scholarships. 780 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and in some cases skills. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS or FFS required.

College's financial aid application also required. **Transfer students:** No difference unless applicant was on an aid program at another college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Boyd F. Converse, Coordinator of Admissions and Student Aid, DeKalb College, Clarkston, Georgia 30021.

Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs, Georgia

Two-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Pentecostal Holiness Church. **Undergraduates:** 161 men, 163 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Rural community 90 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (general), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, pharmacy), music, philosophy and religion (religion). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Strong Vocational Interest Blanks, Cooperative Achievement Test in English also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 1.5 or better quality-point average to remain in good standing (C = 2.0). Approximately 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 97 men were accepted, 103 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement record, SAT scores, and character considered in admissions decision. Wide range of abilities admitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: required to submit transcripts and evidence of good standing from previous institution. Application procedure same as for freshmen. Maximum of 70 hours accepted for transfer. 25% of credits transferred may be D's. No grade below C accepted in freshman English courses. **Additional information:** Nature of college and low student-faculty ratio permit admission of applicants who have not made outstanding high school records but who show promise of succeeding with the assistance available at the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 82 men, 95 women. 40% from Georgia, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 35%, business 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, religion 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, vocal ensembles, brass ensemble, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** First-quarter freshmen may not keep automobiles. Students must live in college housing or commute from home. Chapel required for all students. Resident students required to attend other religious activities. **Additional information:** Activities program and conduct standards are consistent with evangelical Christian objectives of the college. Drinking of alcoholic beverages and use of tobacco prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $645. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 44 of these were offered aid, 33 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary factor in awarding aid. Academic qualifications are taken into consideration. Priority given to poverty-level income applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions after June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid applications treated same as freshmen's.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs, Georgia 30639.

Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,450 men, 1,050 women. **Graduates:** 2,350 men, 800 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences, education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered [bachelor degree]), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (in language, history of art), Washington semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** 15 hours (3 courses) in social sciences, 15 hours natural sciences, 15 hours humanities (to be completed by end of second year). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Placement tests are administered to all incoming freshmen during orientation. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass a minimum of 32 quarter units in 3 quarters and maintain a 1.5 grade-point average on all work attempted. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Classes and laboratories meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Wednesday set aside for each student to foster his own intellectual effort in the way that he wishes–"wonderful Wednesday."

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,205 men applied, 900 were accepted; 1,104 women applied, 802 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2 (prefer 3 or 4 units), mathematics 3 units (prefer 4), recommend science 2. Recommend 4 years of mathematics; 3 years of foreign language, natural or physical science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Careful examination of school record–content of program and level of performance, school's recommendation, student's school and community activi-

ties, and results of SAT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 625. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about January 31; some applications accepted after this date; applicants notified of decisions April 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 388 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applications should be submitted by 30 days prior to quarter of entrance; minimum 2.0 grade-point average (C) required; college transcript and SAT scores must be submitted. Junior and senior year must be spent at Emory to obtain Emory degree; most credits transferable from any accredited college or junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 367 men, 332 women, 25% from Georgia, 95-98% live on campus, 2-5% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class characteristics: 3.4 grade-point average, 585 mean SAT-verbal score, 621 mean SAT-mathematical score, 90% ranked in top third of class. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government association, college council, honor council, conduct council, nationally ranked debate team, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (United Campus Ministry), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, glee clubs, chorals, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Socialist Alliance, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (Black Student Alliance), social service organizations (Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman automobile parking regulations, required freshman-year dormitory residence, no chapel required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Ability and promise; the amount of the award depends on the need established. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions after February 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Winston R. Carroll, Assistant Director of Admissions, or S. C. Searl, Financial Aid Officer, Admissions Office, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322.

Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia

Four-year public predominantly black college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 982 men, 1,197 women. **Graduates:** 54 men, 140 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Atlanta, Georgia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), art (graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, business, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), histo[illegible] and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. Those with less than 1.50 cumulative grade-point average are suspended. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 461 men applied, 431 were accepted; 588 women applied, 510 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 1, mathematics 1, science 2, electives 7. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average of 2.00 or a prediction of 2.00 in college using SAT-verbal and mathematical scores and high school grades as the basis for prediction. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 310 and SAT-mathematical scores between 280 and 350. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days before beginning of each quarter, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing with previous college; work accepted with grade of C or better. **Additional information:** An application, high school transcript, health report, and social security number are also required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 400 women. 97% from Georgia, 42% live on campus, 50% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 251 and 307 and SAT-mathematical scores between 274 and 332. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, education 49%, business 14%, agriculture 6%, home economics 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 18% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students serve on all college committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Wesleyan Fellowship, Canterbury Club, YMCA, YWCA), drama, opera, marching band, concert band, choir, glee club, ethnic organizations (Fraternal Order of Black), social service organizations (Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alphi Phi Omega), 4 fraternities, 3 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Noncommuting freshmen under 21 required to live on campus. Registration of automobiles required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $381, for students from out-of-state $786. **Room and board:** $765. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 360 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** PCS plus academic qualifi-

cation and test scores. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 251 and 307 and SAT-mathematical scores between 274 and 332. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions; or J. C. Simmons, Director of Financial Aid; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia 31030.

Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Georgia

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 815 men, 347 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city, rural community 50 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art (fashion design), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (electrical engineering, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program (limited), study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student who fails to make a grade-point average of 1.6 in any quarter will be placed on probation for the next quarter unless he has a cumulative grade average of 2.5. **Additional information:** The college offers a noncredit developmental program for students unable to meet requirements for admission to the regular program. This program is normally a 2-quarter sequence.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 423 men applied, 339 were accepted; 176 women applied, 169 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All factors available are used in the admissions decision. Special attention is given to all applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 370 and 390 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 460. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to beginning of quarter, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by 20 days prior to beginning of quarter for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for beginning freshmen plus an official transcript from each college or university attended. Applicant accepted as regular transfer or transfer-on-trial based on grades and standing. All transfer credits must average C (2.0) or better. D grades may be accepted at the discretion of the registrar and as the average permits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 351 men, 164 women, 90% from Georgia, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 360 and 460. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 30%, business 30%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 1%, distributive education 2%, secretarial science 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (President's Council), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, college band, jazz band, pep band, college chorus, musical ensembles, social service organizations (Circle K, Collegiate Civitan, Veterans' Club, Majors' Club), honorary fraternities, organizations in various fields of study. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, football, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, table tennis-M, tennis-M, volleyball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (limited). **Regulations:** Each automobile must be registered and must bear a registration sticker. There are no dormitories; no required chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Student-planned social and entertainment events.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $273, for students from out-of-state $543. **Other expenses:** For books and supplies $125 may be estimated.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All records are considered that influence need including economic status and family size. Grades and test scores used only in awarding scholarship aid. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Statement used from previous college if limited funds are involved.

CORRESPONDENCE. William B. Edmonds, Registrar and Director of Admissions, or Herbert W. Robinson, Dean of Student Affairs, Gainesville Junior College, P.O. Box 1358, Gainesville, Georgia 30501.

Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 1,240 women. **Graduates:** 120 men, 240 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, fashion design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (University System of Georgia study abroad program in summer). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English

composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a 1.50 grade-point average on all work attempted. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, home economics, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 205 men applied, 154 were accepted; 530 women applied, 296 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Greatest emphasis placed on academic performance in high school, supplemented by SAT scores and school activities; decision based on general forecast of academic success in college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 520. **Application fee:** $10, may be postponed but not waived. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 15 or within 15 days. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Student must have 1.80 grade-point average on all previous work. Credit allowed for all coursework applicable to a Georgia College degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 275 women, 93% from Georgia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 35%, business 30%, home economics 15%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Wesleyan, Baptist Student Union, Westminster), drama, dance, marching band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, tennis. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $387, for students from out-of-state $792. **Room and board:** $840.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after decision. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. R. Linton Cox Jr., Director of Admissions and Registrar, or Edward M. Spencer, Director of Financial Aid, Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year public technological institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,652 men, 232 women. **Graduates:** 1,364 men, 44 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (design–industrial), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (industrial management), computer science and systems analysis, engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, textile), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education (for men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 44 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman earning less than a 1.7 grade-point average is placed on academic warning and must make over 1.7 the next quarter or go on probation. 72% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, nuclear science, industrial management economics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,300 men applied, 2,570 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. ACH by May, senior year. Engineering candidates must take ACH in mathematics, English, physics or chemistry; industrial management and architecture candidates are not required to take ACH in physics or chemistry. ACH are used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 4, science 2. In engineering and science programs, chemistry is required and physics recommended. In architecture program any 2 sciences suffice. In industrial management only 3 mathematics units and any 2 sciences required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision is reached by using a formula that combines high school average and SAT scores to give a predicted grade average. Factors such as recommendations, outside activities, alumni ties, and so forth are used when the formula predicts that the student is slightly below current standards. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 prior to fall entrance. **Transfer applicants:** About 392 apply annually, and 255 are accepted. No application closing date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts, SAT scores, and application. Prediction formula used. All previous work carrying grade of C or better that has the same content and general nature as courses offered at Georgia Tech will be given transfer credit. **Additional information:** Special early admissions program; students admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men and women, 53% from Georgia, 80% live on campus, 20% commute. Average SAT scores for freshman class are 543-verbal and 634-mathematical; high school grade average is 3.3. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 60.5%, business (industrial management) 10.4%, architecture 9%, science 20.1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Graduate student senate, student council (undergraduate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, photography club, religious organizations (13 varied organizations), drama, marching band, glee club, political organizations, ethnic organizations (international student organization, Afro-American Association), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, chess, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, paddleball, pool, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling. The sports listed above are for men only. Women may organize in intramural program areas they choose. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service

for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single freshmen not living at home are required to live in dormitories. No automobiles allowed for resident freshmen and sophomores.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $504, for students from out-of-state $1,209. **Room and board:** $936–$1,176. **Other expenses:** $250, for books and supplies only.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First criterion is financial need, second is academic promise (for scholarships only). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as entering students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jerry Hitt, Director of Admissions, or James Garner, Director of Financial Aid, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Georgia

Two-year semiprivate military college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 102 men, 25 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city 100 miles from Atlanta and 30 miles from Macon, Georgia

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology), business and commerce (accounting), communications, education (physical), English and literature (creative writing, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, military science, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 3, electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are made on an individual basis. The student's high school record and test scores are considered. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Students given credit for courses in which they have C or better grades if they are part of Georgia Military College's core curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 15 women, 75% from Georgia, 50% live on campus, less than 10% commute, less than 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, engineering 5%, business 12%, science 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, radio, marching band. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, rifle, softball-W, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Require out-of-county students to live in dormitories if enrolled in advance ROTC.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450 (per quarter), for students from out-of-state $2,450. **Room and board:** $1,009. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, military scholarship of $600 + $1,000 subsistence to graduates of junior ROTC schools or cadets enrolled in the advance ROTC program who have not had junior ROTC. This leaves the student a college tuition and fees expense of only $550. 15 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, grades, test scores. There is no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. LTC Lee A. Almy, Registrar's Office, Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,369 men, 2,350 women. **Graduates:** 589 men, 411 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 50 miles from Savannah, Georgia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale to stay in good standing. About 60% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,547 men applied, 849 were accepted; 1,661 women applied, 1,050 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, 2 additional academic units, electives 3 units. In exceptional cases students who lack 1 or 2 of these units may be admitted. **Basis for selection:** 3 things are considered: high school average, SAT scores, and statement from guidance counselor or principal. Middle 50% of applicants accepted

for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days before registration date, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply 20 days before term in which student wishes to enroll (or sooner). Transfer credit generally accepted from accredited colleges. **Additional information:** The University System of Georgia has a core curriculum that makes transfer within the system easy.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 1,050 women, 90% from Georgia, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, engineering 4%, education 43%, business 16%, home economics 5%, fine arts 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles on campus. All students except commuters must live in college-approved housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $378, for students from out-of-state $783. **Room and board:** $650. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Education Professions Development Act fellowships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 403 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 382 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications spring, applicants notified of decisions during summer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, or Financial Aid Officer, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458.

Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,472 men, 944 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 140 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate degree in nursing, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, music, physical, recreation), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences, (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (French in the summer). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a C academic average to continue in good standing. Special consideration to help the student reach satisfactory academic standing during the first year of enrollment.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 337 men applied, 293 were accepted; 382 women applied, 332 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is primarily based on high school achievement record and SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 455 and SAT-mathematical scores between 358 and 496. **Application fee:** $15 (deposit), may be delayed until enrollment for applicants with great financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of application, deposit, high school transcript, and SAT scores. **Transfer applicants:** About 440 apply annually, and 425 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: to be considered for admission a transfer student must be eligible to return to last college attended. Coursework applicable to student's program is accepted with stipulation that student have C average on credits transferred. Transfer of D credit is limited to 20% of total credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 300 women, 95% from Georgia, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 336 and 438 and SAT-mathematical scores between 357 and 461. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 15%, business 30%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country, football-M, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted. Noncommuting students required to live in dormitories. Students are expected to attend classes.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $387, for students from out-of-state $405. **Room and board:** $765–900. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 76 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 76 of these were offered aid, 76 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of the student and the availability of funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 11. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid decisions are based on the financial need of the student and the availability of funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia 31709.

Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,141 men, 6,380 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad through University of Georgia. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC, Navy ROTC through Georgia Institute of Technology. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain grade-point average of 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** New Department of Urban Life with associate degree and bachelor's degree in criminal justice and in urban life. Graduate degree authorized.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in mathematics and English. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, additional academic units 4, other 2. Total of 16 high school units with 14 in academic subjects. **Basis for selection:** Good character, 450 on verbal and mathematical sections of the SAT are required. Certain students may offset these standards through remedial studies and tutoring. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 5, applicants notified of decisions in approximately 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,600 apply annually, and 3,500 are accepted. Apply by August 4 for fall term. Should have 2.0 grade-point average from accredited college and be in good standing at last college attended. Only 10% of grades below 2.0 may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95.2% from Georgia, 100% commute (no dormitory facilities). **Student activities:** Student government (officers and council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, many religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Key Club, Circle K, others), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $423 for 3 quarters, for students from out-of-state $963 for 3 quarters.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance is based primarily on relative financial need. Academic potential is a consideration in that institutional scholarships are made a part of the financial aid package (to the extent that such funds are available) for those applicants in the top quarter of their class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. (SFS required from self-supporting students.) **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Applicants must be admitted to the university before a firm offer of assistance can be made. The campus location combined with an excellent placement service offers students an excellent opportunity for part-time employment off campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aids, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Georgia

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 413 men, 90 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 55 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), mathematics, military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Developmental courses. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.0 average. Approximately 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 326 men applied, 270 were accepted; 58 women applied, 40 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. SAT scores are used primarily for counseling purposes. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. High school graduation usually will

qualify an applicant for entrance. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college is tending to become more of an open-door institution. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 425 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer students are accepted from accredited colleges. Grades accepted must average 2.0 (C).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 282 men, 56 women, 60% from Georgia, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 425 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 10%, education 10%, business 30%, criminal justice 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, marching band, concert band, choral group, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. Gordon is the only junior college in Georgia that plays intercollegiate football. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,250. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, athletic and music scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 9 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by PCS. Membership in a minority group, class rank, and grades have no bearing on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when funds are exhausted, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week of receipt of all materials, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Funds not generally available for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions, Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Georgia 30204.

Kennesaw Junior College, Marietta, Georgia

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,134 men, 639 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business (accounting, business administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, physical, recreation, secondary), pre-engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (predental hygiene, premedical technology, prepharmacy), history (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (police science). **Special programs:** Joint enrollment of twelfth-grade students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program (developmental program). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. Maximum of 20 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations for advanced standing used for credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a 2.0 (C) average to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 626 men applied, 616 were accepted; 313 women applied, 308 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 2, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college computes a predicted freshman average grade using the student's high school average and SAT scores to determine his chances of success in college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had combined SAT scores between 800 and 920. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days before registration date, applicants notified of decisions as file is completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 467 apply annually, and 442 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Applicants with satisfactory records of scholarship and conduct will be considered for admission with advanced standing. The basic policy regarding the acceptance of courses for transfer is to allow credit for courses completed with satisfactory grades in accredited colleges. Students are permitted to transfer credits earned with grades of D at other institutions to the extent that the grades on all credits accepted for transfer average 2.0 or better (C).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 463 men, 232 women, 95% from Georgia, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have combined SAT scores between 800 and 920. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 4%, education 16%, business administration 33%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 13%, arts and sciences 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Christian Fellowship), Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Collegiate Civitans, Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, dance, flickerball, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $90 per quarter, for students from out-of-state $180 per quarter. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $50 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program, Appalachia Grants. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families. Academic qualifications considered for some awards. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (priority date is March 15), applicants notified of decisions by April 15 for those meeting the priority date, within 2 weeks of receipt of application for others, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 2 weeks of notification of award. PCS required. (SFS required for self-supporting students.) **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Aid, Kennesaw Junior College, Marietta, Georgia 30060.

LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia

Four-year United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 305 men, 305 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session (fall quarter ends before Thanksgiving, providing students

with 40-day winter vacation). **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (early childhood, elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (college credit for summer travel seminar to Europe and Middle East), college credit for summer repertory theater, special teaching program for less promising students (remedial instruction, tutoring, counseling). **Required freshman courses:** There are 7 academic areas. A student may select his general academic requirements from at least 6 of those areas. These requirements may be completed in 4 quarters. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 50 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 grade-point average. **Additional information:** Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 20 students. Flexible curriculum allows student great latitude to explore his interests.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 413 men and women applied, 353 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. ACH in English Composition, Level I Mathematics, and foreign language (if taken) by May, senior year. ACH used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2 recommended, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each application is considered individually. Most important is academic performance in high school; second, other evidence of ability to succeed at LaGrange College, including test scores and activities; third, high school recommendation. Applications from out-of-state and foreign students encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 480. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, candidates may expect notification soon after all information is on file, accepted applicants must reply before August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply 1 month prior to beginning of term student wishes to enter. Students who have up to 45 quarter units from accredited colleges must have a 1.75 grade-point average for clear acceptance (less than 1.75 probation). Those who have more than 45 units must have 2.0 for clear acceptance. Up to 95 hours of junior college credit may be transferred. D's accepted but must be validated by B's at LaGrange. **Additional information:** Transfer students who have 2-year degree from an accredited junior college are exempt from all LaGrange College basic requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 90 women, 50% from Georgia, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 480. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 76%, education 10%, business 10%, fine arts 3%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (interfaith council), drama, choralaires, madrigals, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may have cars. All men under 21 live on campus or with relatives. All women live on campus or with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,272. **Room and board:** $843. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance offered to all accepted applicants who need aid. Amount of aid is determined by need. Students can receive aid to cover total expenses. Aid renewed annually if applicant maintains satisfactory academic progress and need continues. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions after April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply prior to enrolling—preferably 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policy as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia 30240.

Macon Junior College, Macon, Georgia

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,117 men, 693 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing-registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, developmental program for students who do not meet regular admissions requirements. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, political science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student is placed on scholastic probation if his cumulative average falls below 1.5 at the end of any quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 434 men applied, 424 were accepted; 498 women applied, 485 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other academic units 2, others 4. **Basis for selection:** The college relies predominantly on the high school average and the SAT scores for admissions decisions. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to beginning of quarter, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application received. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 270 are accepted. Apply by 20 days before beginning of fall term. Other requirements and procedures: not more than 65 quarter units of combined credit from all sources will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 267 men, 217 women, 90% from Georgia, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 1%, education 5%,

business 40%, fine arts 3%, health services 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, ethnic organizations (Black Student Unification), social service organizations, Mu Chi (women's organization). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $270, for students from out-of-state $540.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All decisions are based on determined financial need, high school grades, and SAT scores. Students from low-income families are given preference regardless of their race. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 360 and 445. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 25. PCS and institutional application for financial aid required. **Transfer students:** All aid programs are offered to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles C. Shafe, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Macon Junior College, Macon, Georgia 31206.

Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia

Four-year public professional college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 35 men, 338 women. **Graduates:** 667 men, 67 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The Medical College of Georgia is a health science professional school specializing in medicine, dentistry, nursing, allied health, and basic science graduate schools. No liberal arts programs are provided.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical illustration, medical record science, medical technology, nursing-registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology). **Special programs:** 2-year program for high school graduates leading to certification as radiologic technologist (no college credit), 1-year course in nuclear medicine technology leading to registration as isotope technologist. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** An undergraduate student who is making satisfactory progress toward a degree will maintain a minimum grade-point average of 1.3 for 45 hours attempted, 1.6 for 90 hours, 1.8 for 135 hours, and 2.0 for 180 hours and above. **Graduate programs:** Anatomy, biochemistry, endocrinology, microbiology, pharmacology and physiology, medical illustration, nursing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 15 men applied, 4 were accepted; 127 women applied, 66 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 4, unrestricted electives 2. Interview required. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days before term begins, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** File college transcript; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4 men, 69 women, 75% from Georgia, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Nursing 60%, allied health 40%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** For men only, basketball, football, soccer, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $465, for students from out-of-state $1,005. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 22 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 22 of these were offered aid, 22 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is sole criterion; students with greatest need are assisted first. This policy tends to insure that minority students will receive adequate assistance. A few institutional grants are also based on academic achievement or promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions around July 15 (depending on time of Congressional funding legislation), recipients of aid offers must reply within 14 days of notification. PCS required. (SFS required from self-supporting students.)

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Registrar, or Office of Financial Aid, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30902. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Associate Director for Minority Student Affairs at the same address.

Mercer University, Macon, Georgia

Four-year Baptist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 600 women. **Graduates:** 395 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 80 miles from Atlanta, Georgia. **Special features:** 75-acre campus with many new buildings, including a science center, a library with 180,000 volumes, and new freshman dormitories completely air-conditioned.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), preengineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, pre-health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics

(statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, no academic classes on Wednesday and Saturday, free tutorial program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 10 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing; 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, law, psychology, pharmacy, sociology. **Additional information:** Experimental freshman program (pass or no credit, class size limited to 12).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 638 men applied, 462 were accepted; 511 women applied, 411 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT preferably by November or December of senior year. 16 high school units are required of which 13 must be academic. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grades, rank in class, SAT or ACT scores, recommendations, high school achievements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon applying. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply prior to beginning of fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average or better desired on all previous work in college; C average needed to be admitted to liberal arts. **Additional information:** There is an early admission procedure whereby students may enter upon completing junior year in high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 269 men, 265 women. 50% from Georgia, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 24%, business 12%, fine arts 23%, biological science 10%, social sciences 12%, mathematics 7%, physical sciences 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Catholic, Jewish), drama, musical theater, marching band, choral group, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Alliance, social service organizations (Circle K, National Honor Society, Debate Club), social organizations (8 fraternities, 4 sororities, 2 independent). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, field hockey, football, golf-M, gymnastics, rifle, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial program, testing center, reading laboratory. **Regulations:** No automobiles freshman year without permission; men and women must be 21 years of age before allowed to live off campus; no compulsory chapel attendance; freshman women have hours of 12 midnight weekdays and 2 a.m. weekends; sophomores, juniors, and seniors have no hours in dormitories. **Additional information:** Greek system, dances and concerts with top-name performers, Insight lecture series with top lecturers of country on campus each week, free movies each weekend on campus, no academic classes on Wednesday.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,802. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid based on need as determined by PCS; aid may be composed of scholarships, loans, work, and grants; 3.0 grade-point average must be maintained for scholarships; many students offered on-campus jobs to reduce indebtedness after graduation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 1; however, will continue to make awards until funds are expended; applicants notified of decisions upon completion of financial aid application; recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants are handled the same as freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Special commuter tuition discount; $400 state scholarship for all Georgia residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. John T. Mitchell, Director of Admissions, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia 31207.

Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Georgia

Two-year public liberal arts and engineering college for men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from Macon, Georgia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, graphic arts), biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions, history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, social sciences (police science), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 35 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 average (4.0 scale); 85% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 994 men applied, 720 were accepted; 621 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 7. C average generally required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Greater emphasis is placed on high school grades; however, SAT scores are required and are used in a formula for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 439 and 387 and SAT-mathematical scores between 464 and 418. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures:

must be eligible to re-enroll at original institution or have been out one or more quarters. C grades transferable from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 560 men, 450 women, 95% from Georgia, 68% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 387 and 439 and SAT-mathematical scores between 418 and 464. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 8%, education 17%, business 25%, home economics 2%, fine arts 10%, health services 0.5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Cars must be registered with college, students must live in dormitories or with parents, men may live elsewhere if approved by dean of men.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $315, for students from out-of-state $585. **Room and board:** $795.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 289 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 253 of these were offered aid, 209 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Georgia 31014.

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year private nonsectarian predominantly black liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,200 men. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions, history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn at least a 1.60 grade-point average to remain in good standing. At least 80% of freshmen complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,000 men applied, 580 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 1½, science 2, 4 additional units in an accredited high school. One year of algebra, one-half year of geometry required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 460. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 for fall, December 1 for spring, applicants notified of decisions within 20 days, accepted applicants must reply by June 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Students must have a C average, 60 hours are transferable. Students must receive a favorable reference from the dean of students of previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 40% from Georgia, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 420. A substantial number of freshmen are in the top quarter of their class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business and economics 42%, health services 20%, political science 20%, psychology 3%, history 5%, mathematics 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,045. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 348 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded based on need and academic admission as specified by the admissions office. Students admitted on probation are not considered in spite of demonstrated need for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 20 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days or by June 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia 30314.

Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church. **Undergraduates:** 630 men, 958 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college offers evening classes for persons who cannot conveniently attend during regular day hours. Admissions requirements are the same as those for day classes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (food production management). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special services. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education,

science. **Academic regulations:** A full-time freshman must earn a minimum of 18 semester hours and 36 quality points for the year in order to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 352 men applied, 276 were accepted; 509 women applied, 469 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. SAT is used only for counseling and placement. 15 high school units in academic subjects. **Basis for selection:** The applicant must rank in the top half of his graduating class and must be recommended by his high school principal. He must have a cumulative average of C or better in academic courses. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after receipt of credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must comply with all regulations governing regular admission. They must present a cumulative average of C from previous college. 92 hours is maximum for transfer. Transfer credit will be accepted provided the course work is applicable toward graduation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 250 women, 73% from Georgia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 14%, business 16%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (College Church), marching band, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to operate automobiles, chapel attendance is not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,425. **Room and board:** $810. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Freshman applicants must be accepted for admission and aid applications are handled on a first come-first served basis from the most needy to the less needy. No difference is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Preference is given to freshman applicants from Upward Bound, Talent Search, and Special Services. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 10. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The requirements and procedures are the same as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Zenobia G. Terry, Director of Admissions and Records, or I. B. Jones, Student Financial Aid Director, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia 30314.

North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 680 men, 660 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles north of Atlanta. **Special features:** College is classified as a "military college" by the Department of the Army, but is coeducational and has been since its founding in 1873.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load, developmental studies through 4 quarters. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students are expected to maintain C average. If a student falls below this level, a reasonable period of time is allowed to recover. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 468 men applied, 325 were accepted; 535 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 (algebra and/or geometry), science 2, additional academic units 4, total required 16. High school graduation required. Interview required of some applicants. **Basis for selection:** Predicted freshman grade is developed for each applicant based on high school academic average and SAT scores. Class rank and all other information available to the admissions committee is used to evaluate probable academic success and ability to adapt socially. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to registration in June, September, January, and March; applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Apply by 20 days prior to registration for fall term. Transfer students admitted each quarter. Must be eligible to return to former college and have C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 184 men, 200 women, 88% from Georgia, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 15%, business 25%, home economics 4%, fine arts 4%, health services 8%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio club, religious organizations (Student Christian Organization coordinates student church groups from Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations), drama, marching band, concert band, chorus, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, caving, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, mountaineering, parachuting, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-quarter

freshmen are not permitted to operate cars on campus (cars are stored). Upperclassmen are permitted to have cars. All students live in dormitories or with their immediate families.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $432 per quarter, out-of-state students pay an additional $135 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $150 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, academic and athletic scholarships, institutional work-study program. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 108 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered aid, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Generally applicants' need and academic record; however, some scholarships awarded are based on ability only. Requirements for renewal of aid are grade-point average of 2.0 and continuing need. No special consideration is given to certain groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to quarter of entry, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after file is complete. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Processed same as entering or regular students. **Additional information:** Military benefits (for men) in the form of retainer pay for the junior and senior years and uniform allowances total $1,368 for the 4 years.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bill B. Woody, Director of Admissions, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia 30533.

Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 769 men, 390 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Oglethorpe is a small liberal arts university with a high student–faculty ratio. 63% of the faculty hold doctoral degrees, or the equivalent.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental technology, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Other test used for counseling, placement, or credit: ACT. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen must have 1.8 cumulative average at the end of the first year. 75% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Elementary education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 335 men applied, 210 were accepted; 200 women applied, 135 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, 3 additional units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, high school record; second, counselor's recommendation; and third, test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 475. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 26. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply usually 4-6 weeks after notification. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts of all college work required. Test scores need not be submitted if 1 year of college completed. 2 years of credit given for graduates from accredited junior colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 135 women, 40% from Georgia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 525. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 20%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, choral group, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, fencing-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All resident students are required to live on campus. Exceptions will be granted for personal, medical, or religious reasons. Students not from Atlanta area may elect to live off campus after their freshman year but must have the permission of parents if under 21 years of age. Automobiles are permitted, except for students receiving EOG funds. **Additional information:** Oglethorpe University's "ideas in action" program combines academic studies with practical application of knowledge. Students graduate as individuals prepared for living as well as making a living.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,822 for resident students. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. Most aid given during most needy freshman year. Class rank and test scores used as basis for scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days from notification. PCS required, FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Carl S. Volk, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia 30319.

Oxford College of Emory University, Oxford, Georgia

Two-year (lower division) private college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 275 men, 190 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 40 miles from Atlanta. **Special features:** 1 of 9 colleges and professional schools of

Emory University. Only 35 minutes from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting, medical technology, registered nursing–degree program, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Quality-point average (on 4.0 scale) must not fall below 1.50 after 1 quarter, 1.55 after 2 quarters, and 1.60 after 3 quarters.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 277 men applied, 222 were accepted; 193 women applied, 166 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. ACH in mathematics and foreign language by March. ACH are used for placement only. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The student's high school average (preferably at least B) is the single most important factor; SAT score is the other determining factor. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 10 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 171 men, 131 women. 75% from Georgia, 95% live on campus, 5% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Any student who does not commute each day from his home must live in one of the campus dormitories and purchase his meals in the college cafeteria.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,425. **Room and board:** $978 for men, $1,053 for women. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dallas M. Tarkenton, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Oxford College of Emory University, Oxford, Georgia 30267.

Paine College, Augusta, Georgia

Four-year Methodist predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 288 men, 443 women. **Graduates:** 41 men, 91 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** In order to continue enrollment at Paine College, a student must earn at least a 1.6 grade-point average. Approximately 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 141 men applied, 126 were accepted; 221 women applied, 213 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by mid-July for fall-term enrollment, December 1 for spring. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Electives may be from foreign language, fine arts, health and physical education, commercial, or vocational areas. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 330 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 350. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31 for fall semester, December 1 for spring; applicants notified of decisions on completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshman applicants. Send transcript, statement from previous institution, all other application materials. Work receiving C grade or above accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 141 men, 221 women. 95% from Georgia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 330 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, education 9%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered. Students not required to live in dormitories. Compulsory chapel attendance for lower-college division. Seniors not required to attend.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses** (books): $60 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. A. Richardson, Registrar and Director of Admissions, or J. E. Robinson, Director of Student Financial Aid, Paine College, Augusta, Georgia 30901.

Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 250 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 85 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative

writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, social work). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, fine and applied arts, geography, mathematics, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 96 men applied, 78 were accepted; 93 women applied, 72 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, 7 additional academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Student must have C average and recommendation of high school principal. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 430 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 52% from Georgia, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, education 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, golf, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students must live in dormitory. All students may have cars. All students must attend chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia 30535.

Reinhardt College, Waleska, Georgia

Two-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 183 men, 184 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 45 miles from Atlanta. **Special features:** A new fall-quarter schedule allows the students a 6-week holiday vacation between the end of fall quarter and the beginning of winter quarter.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (physical), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** A student is placed on academic probation if he makes all failing grades or fails to establish a 2.0 after a preceding quarter of 1.33 or less.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2 or 3, mathematics 2, science 2. High school graduation with college preparatory background or high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement is most heavily weighted factor. Counselor's comments very important as well as student's desire as reflected in his school and community activities. SAT required but not heavily weighted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students should be eligible to return to former institution. Courses counting toward associate degree must be of similar description to those at Reinhardt College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 105 men, 125 women, 70% from Georgia, 64% live on campus, 36% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Mean school grade average for entering freshmen was 2.64 (4.0 scale). **Postgraduate studies:** 91% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Wesley Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, Reinhardt United Ministry [all denominations]), drama, ethnic organizations (Black Students League), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf, judo and karate, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have automobiles on campus. All students under 21 and not commuting must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $840. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is based first and foremost on need as defined by the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No significant differences in requirements and procedures for transfer students. **Additional information:** Reinhardt College has, for several years, been able to meet each student's need 100%.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Reinhardt College, Waleska, Georgia 30183.

Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college (and graduate school) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,261 men, 1,467 women. **Graduates:** 74 men, 227 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, bio-

chemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (air conditioning engineering, electrical engineering, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical engineering, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program (4 quarters per year), cooperative education, honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, developmental education program for low-income students and underachievers. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Test, California Test of Mental Maturity, College Ability Tests. CLEP used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.50. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 304 men applied, 214 were accepted; 317 women applied, 289 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by quarter before entry. Tests are used for placement and guidance. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language – optional number of units, mathematics 2, science 2, social science 2, optional 4. High school education with 18 units or GED certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Transcript of the applicant's previous work, results of SAT, report of physical examination. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 325 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 350. **Application fee:** $25 at least 20 days before registration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before quarter begins. **Transfer applicants:** All regulations applicable to students entering college for the first time are applicable to transfer students. At least a C average and otherwise satisfactory credentials required. Courses equivalent in both time and content to those at Savannah State College are accepted. **Additional information:** Transient students admitted; also if work is satisfactorily completed in summer trial program, credit is earned toward regular college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 325 women, 53% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 325 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 350. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, engineering 2%, education 21%, business 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, interdenominational council), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (service sororities and fraternities), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered, dormitories not open to married students, noncompulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $130 per quarter, for students from out-of-state $135 per quarter. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $35 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia 31404.

Shorter College, Rome, Georgia

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 262 men, 329 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles northwest of Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (intercollegiate association sponsoring study abroad program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for associate degree candidates), history, mathematics (for bachelor's degree candidates), physical education, religion, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must pass 9 semester hours and earn 15 quality points (on 4-point scale) each semester of freshman year. **Additional information:** A general liberal arts (interdisciplinary) major is offered. Elective courses (1 per semester or a total of 8) may be taken on a pass-fail option.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 102 men applied, 85 were accepted; 151 women applied, 122 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT or SAT by semester preceding admission. Students applying for early admission, or for admission from a nonaccredited high school, will be expected to take specific achievement tests based on their academic record. In these instances, applications must be filed by April 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2½, science 1, electives 4½. Mathematics requirement shown is bare minimum. 1 unit of mathematics must be algebra. Ordinarily, 2 units of algebra and 1 of geometry is recommended. **Basis for selection:** Test scores, high school transcripts, and recommendations of high school principal or counselor are combined in making admissions decision. The college seeks well-rounded, active individuals with a reasonable expectation of a successful college career. **Application fee:** $25 nonrefundable. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 15 days prior to opening of semester if space available, applicants notified of decisions in 14 days or less after application and transcript received, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Previously earned credits are usually accepted if they are applicable to major field student pursues. Some may be accepted as part of electives. Grades should be C or better for full-credit transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women, 70% from Georgia, 85% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 20%, business 12%, fine arts 20%, health services 2%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Student Christian Association, Baptist Student Union, ecumenical group), drama, opera, mixed chorale, women's chorus, readers theater, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, billiards, golf-M, softball, table tennis, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are permitted. Unmarried students who do not live at home are required to live in college dormitories. Attendance is required at scheduled convocations (sometimes chapel service, sometimes assembly program).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 37 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered aid, 18 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If admitted, the student's academic qualifications are already established and no further consideration is given in approving for financial aid. No difference is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants or minority groups. Income level is used to determine the amount of aid approved. **Application procedures:** No firm closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions promptly, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. Certain information requested on college's application forms and from personal interviews by admissions office is used to ascertain information for awarding aid. **Transfer students:** Generally, same procedures as for other students. **Additional information:** Departmental grants, special assistance to ministerial and church-related vocations. Limited work scholarships. Limited scholarship grants for academic achievement for freshmen. In most areas minimum grade average is required to maintain grant renewal.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Shorter College, Rome, Georgia 30161.

Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Georgia

Four-year public college of engineering technology for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,785 men, 15 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 15 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering technology (architectural, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, textile). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, college preparatory quarter. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** 1.0 academic average at end of 3 quarters of work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 586 men applied, 561 were accepted; 10 women applied, 9 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 2. 3 units of mathematics should be 2 years algebra and 1 geometry. **Basis for selection:** All admissions decisions based on high school record and SAT scores. More importance attached to high school record, less importance on SAT-mathematical score and least on SAT-verbal score. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to beginning of quarter, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after SAT high school record through junior year is on file. **Transfer applicants:** About 233 apply annually, and 220 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Student should be in good academic standing at previous institution. Require transcripts from all previous colleges. Credit given for C grades in courses related to courses at the institute.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 390 men, 10 women, 80% from Georgia, 25% live on campus, 60% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Freshmen are generally C+, B students in high school and have their better grades in mathematics and science. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 5% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, annual "bathtub" race, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, others), social service organizations (Circle K, others), fraternities. **Athletics:** For men only, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, golf, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students allowed cars, freshmen from outside the metropolitan area who have fewer than 50 hours credit must live in dormitory (unless married).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $122.50 per quarter, for students from out-of-state $232.50 per quarter. **Room and board:** $284 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $60 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS and analysis of the institute's financial statement completed by student and parents. PCS and institute's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same provisions as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE Director of Admissions, Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Georgia 30060.

Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia

Four-year private nonsectarian predominantly black liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,125 women. Men attend courses as exchange students from the 5 other Atlanta University Center colleges. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Member of Atlanta University Center serving 6,000 graduate and undergraduate men and women. Academic and extracurricular affiliation with the 5 other institutions of the Center. Faculty and student exchange.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history, home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child development), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Merrill Scholars), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, science, reading (based on placement examination). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** At least 24 of the freshman's credits must have a grade-point average of at least 1.5.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 817 women applied, 646 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. Foreign students offer Test of English as a Foreign Language or SAT scores. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, additional academic units 2, electives 3. High school equivalency certificate may be substituted for the above. Foreign students may offer the academic (classical) secondary school program of their country. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on high school subjects, grades, class rank, SAT scores, recommendations from principal, counselor, teachers. Interview not required. Minimum average C (2.0) in academic subjects. Wide geographical distribution of students accepted (no quotas) including foreign students. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions about 15 days after credentials are complete, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after acceptance, shorter period in summer. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college records and references and SAT scores needed. Credits and grades of C or higher in liberal arts courses are transferable from regionally accredited colleges. Minimum of 30 credits at Spelman and core-curricular subjects needed. Full-time and part-time nonmatriculated students also admitted. **Additional information:** The college's early admission plan allows students to enter after eleventh grade. Application and all credentials should be in by June 15 following eleventh grade of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 438 women; 37% from Georgia; others from 31 states, Virgin Islands, England, Germany, Nigeria, Okinawa; 77% live on campus; 23% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 89%, home economics 4%, fine arts 6%, health services less than 1%, engineering less than 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, majorettes, wind ensemble, glee club, political organizations (political science club, participation in voter registration for local and national elections), ethnic organizations (Sisters in Blackness, urban corps, tutorial services, teacher corps). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Seniors may use cars on campus. No requirement for residential living. No required chapel attendance. 2 required assemblies a month.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,405. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, full-tuition scholarships to selected international students. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 439 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 439 of these were offered aid, 439 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants are given financial aid according to need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after PCS is received if accepted by admissions committee, recipients of aid offers must reply in 10 to 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** All students are encouraged to consult the financial aid office during their college years. Every effort is made to meet fully the actual need of each student. This can be done if the student asks for help early each year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gertrude Brady, Director of Admissions, or Marva Tanner, Director of Financial Aid, Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia 30314.

Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia

Four-year liberal arts college for women, sponsored by Georgia Baptist Convention. **Undergraduates:** 421 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany), communications (journalism), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, early admissions, graduate program with Mercer University leading to master's degree in education at Mercer. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student's average must not fall below 1.33 after 2 quarters.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 187 women applied, 181 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, acceptable electives 4. A student may be conditionally admitted without the 2 language units if she takes the language requirements

while at Tift. **Basis for selection:** A student is selected for admission on the basis of SAT scores and high school record. Because concern for the development of the whole person is a motivating force in the conduct of life on campus, Tift College seeks students who evidence qualities of purpose, initiative, good citizenship, as well as academic promise. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 425. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions when transcripts and SAT scores are sent and evaluated. **Transfer applicants:** About 95 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit official transcripts from colleges attended previously. **Additional information:** Certain well-qualified high school students may be considered for admission at the end of their junior year. Students interested in this program should contact the admissions office.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 women, 75% from Georgia, 75% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, education 60%, fine arts 2%, health services 20%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation [Methodist]), drama, woodwind orchestra, choir, social service organizations (Student League, International Relations Club). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students may have cars. Chapel attendance required only once a week. Freshmen must live in dormitories unless they live at home. **Additional information:** Under the student government constitution, the campus operates on the theory that by giving students reasonable independence in governing matters, they will mature in the use of freedom and their acceptance of responsibility.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,548. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 53 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant's need and her academic performance and promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June, applicants notified of decisions in July, recipients of aid offers must reply by mid-August. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Shannon H. Spears, Director of Admissions, or Jean Jackson, Financial Aid Director, Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia 31029.

Truett McConnell College, Cleveland, Georgia

Two-year Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 150 men, 81 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 85 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 127 men applied, 115 were accepted; 63 women applied, 58 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school diploma required. At least 15 high school units must be in academic courses. **Basis for selection:** Probability of success in college; special consideration given to disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Credit given for all courses from an accredited college, provided the student has a C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 50 women, 80% from Georgia, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 8%, business 12%, fine arts 15%, religion 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), choir, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students must live in dormitories or commute from home. Compulsory chapel attendance once a month. All students in good academic standing may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $825. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 35 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications are a minor factor. Disadvantaged students are given special consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Truett McConnell College, Cleveland, Georgia 30528.

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,420 men, 6,020 women. **Graduates:** 3,419 men, 1,212 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 68 miles from Atlanta.

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CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, insurance, marketing, real estate, systems analysis), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), other (environmental design–landscape architecture). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (1-4 quarters in France; summer quarter in Germany, Spain, and Italy), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit generally given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit: college's departmental tests and College Board ACH. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 average. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, veterinary medicine.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,779 men applied, 2,085 were accepted; 2,361 women applied, 1,787 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. English Composition, Level I or II Mathematics, and foreign language ACH by May of senior year. ACH used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, 2 electives for which the school gives credit. Student must have taken 4 academic subjects. High school graduation required for regular admission. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are evaluated in terms of predicted grade average, which is based on a combination of school grade average, SAT scores, and other pertinent data. Students who take college preparatory courses or accelerated courses in high school will be given additional consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all materials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,500 apply annually, and 2,600 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: recommend students apply at least 1 term previous to entering, and by April for fall quarter. Final deadline is 20 days prior to registration. Georgia students must have 2.0 grade-point average; out-of-state 2.5; credit given for work completed successfully at accredited institutions. **Additional information:** Transfer applicants who will have fewer than 90 quarter units or 60 semester hours at the time of enrollment must meet both freshman and transfer admissions requirements. These applicants must submit high school transcripts and SAT or ACT results.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men, 1,200 women, 83% from Georgia, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 559. Freshman men have 2.9 high school average; women have 3.3. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 15%, business 12%, agriculture 3%, home economics 2%, forestry 1.5%, environmental design 0.5%, journalism 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (all major faiths and denominations), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, men's and women's glee clubs, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, dance-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, horseshoes-W, rifle-M, rugby-M, shuffleboard-W, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may register cars. Parking is limited. All freshmen and sophomores under 21 who are not commuting or married, must live in university housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $484.50, for students from out-of-state $1,024.50. **Room and board:** $1,110. **Other expenses:** $570.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, grants for state residents. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance for admission and established financial need. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Placement and Student Aid, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30601.

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,526 men, 1,784 women. **Graduates:** 202 men, 302 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary,

speech), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration–criminology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a grade-point average of 1.5 (on a 4.0 scale) for 1 to 45 hours attempted. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, fine and applied arts, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 432 men applied, 374 were accepted; 659 women applied, 619 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other academic units 4. **Basis for selection:** The policy is to accept those applicants who evidence a reasonable potential for success in the educational program of the college. Acceptance is based on previous academic record, test scores and, when deemed necessary, results of personal interviews and psychological tests or other appropriate tests required to determine general fitness for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to beginning of quarter, applicants notified of decisions as they are reached. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 500 women, 90% from Georgia, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 27%, business 26%, fine arts 6%, health services 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student judiciary), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must live on campus unless 21 years of age or living with spouse or parents. **Additional information:** Students have representatives on every committee on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $387, for students from out-of-state $792. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 95 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students who are offered unconditional acceptance for the fall quarter are awarded aid in the amount of their need. Aid funds are frequently insufficient to accommodate students entering after the fall quarter. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 (preferred), applicants notified of decisions as decisions are reached, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1 or within 2 weeks of receipt of award, whichever is later. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Are advised to apply by April 15 for aid, regardless of which quarter they will be entering.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia 31601.

Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia

Four-year United Methodist liberal arts and fine arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 500 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Atlanta. **Special features:** Small classes and a highly qualified teaching faculty (student-faculty ratio 10-1) provide individual attention, free expression, and independent study opportunities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education in special areas, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** Students expected to scatter general education requirements anong humanities, social studies, fine arts, and sciences, but are required to take a minimum of 1 from each of the 4 areas. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman is expected to earn at least a 1.5 grade-point average, but may continue if she earned a 2.0 for the second semester. **Additional information:** Much flexibility, opportunities for independent study, interdisciplinary study, learning opportunities away from campus, and intern programs in certain areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 360 women applied, 320 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. English Composition ACH and one other of student's choice required for advanced placement and credit only, by spring of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommended, not required), mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Individual consideration is given to each applicant based on SAT or ACT scores, high school transcript, and counselor's recommendations; in addition auditions are required of music majors. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admision had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 568 and SAT-mathenatical scores between 420 and 560. **Application fee:** $15, may be waved for applicants with financial need with statement from high school counselor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applicationsis when class is filled, applicants notified of decisions on a rollitg admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must present an overall 2.0 grade-point average from an accredited institution. All courses carrying passing grades from an accredited institution will transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 women, 49% from Georgia, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 22%, fine arts 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (for all students, president of student government serves as member of board of trustees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, fencing, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed automobiles first semester. No compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,710.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, scholarships based on merit, talent awards based on merit for fine arts students. NDSL, EOG. 96 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 96 of these were offered aid, 96 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If need is a factor decision is based on the PCS or FFS. If no need, scholarships are based on merit and/or talent. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 or as funds remain available, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. PCS required, FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Aid to transfer students based on need; must file PCS. **Additional information:** Some students who wish to reduce the cost of their education elect to complete their bachelor's degree in a 3-year period.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Aid, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia 31201.

West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,689 men, 2,506 women. **Graduates:** 275 men, 389 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, early childhood, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, guidance and counseling, junior high school education, music education, physical education, reading, school administration, secondary education), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (Latin-American studies), library science, mathematics, music (applied music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Superior Junior Program (selected high school seniors may take 2 courses in summer following junior year for college credit recognized by Georgia state colleges). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain an average above 1.3 and not receive 2 academic grades below C during a quarter to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, history, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 924 men applied, 893 were accepted; 1,034 women applied, 1,027 were accepted **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, additional academic units 4. The units listed above are suggested, not required. Graduation from an accredited high school or a high school equivalency certificate for applicants 20 years of age or older. **Basis for selection:** High school grades and SAT scores. The college uses these 2 factors to predict average freshman grades. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 399 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to beginning of quarter, applicants notified of decisions as soon as high school transcript and SAT scores are received. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,075 apply annually, and 954 are accepted. Apply 20 days prior to fall term or before to be considered. Students cannot transfer grades of D (1.0) or below in freshman English or in major. Must report previous college courses. Courses transferred must have an overall 2.0 (C) average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 507 men, 671 women, 94% from Georgia, 83% live on campus, 11% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 425 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 475. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 29%, business 24%, fine arts 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, caving, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen and sophomore women are required to live on campus unless married or living with parents, relatives, or legal guardians. No student 21 years or older is required to live on campus. Freshman resident students may not use automobiles on campus. All vehicles operated on campus must be registered with the campus security police.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $372, for students from out-of-state $777. **Room and board:** $710. **Other expenses:** $231. The above expenses are estimated for 3 quarters.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 305 of these were offered aid, 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is most important, date of application is also important. Academic qualifications are not a significant factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions between February and August, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Need, aid held by applicant at previous college, and date of application considered. Application procedures same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Students may apply through the various scholarship and loan programs offered by their respective states.

CORRESPONDENCE. Helen Womack, Director of Admissions, or John E. Lindgren, Director of Financial Aid, West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia 30117.

Young Harris College, Young Harris, Georgia

Two-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 166 men, 176 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 100 miles north of Atlanta.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, fine arts, music, physical sciences, recreation, theater arts. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. A fine arts course is required of all freshmen except recreation majors. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student will be placed on academic probation if he fails 10 quarter hours during any quarter or if his quality-point average falls below 1.3.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 155 men applied, 122 were accepted; 166 women applied, 149 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, high school diploma or equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** High school academic record is given most weight, followed by SAT scores. Teacher's and counselor's recommendations are relied on as indicators. High school academic courses should average 1.6 or better, and combined SAT score should be 700 or above. These are guidelines, not absolutes. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 449. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after application is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and all are accepted. Applications accepted on rolling admissions basis for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, SAT scores, 2 character references. Will accept all transfer students not under suspension. All grades of C and better are transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95 men, 130 women, 77% from Georgia, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 449 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 449. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 18%, business 16%, fine arts 16%, health services 3%, religion 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Cars must be driven off campus only. Chapel attendance is not compulsory. Students must live in dormitories if not living with parents or adult relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $285 per quarter. **Room and board:** $255 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 83 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 83 of these were offered aid, 57 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary consideration for financial aid. No difference made between in-state and out-of-state applicants except for some minor scholarship grants for Georgia residents. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. George L. Dyer, Director of Admissions, or Evelyn Welch, Financial Aid Officer, Young Harris College, Young Harris, Georgia 30582.

Hawaii

Chaminade College of Honolulu, Honolulu, Hawaii

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women with control in hands of lay board of regents. **Undergraduates:** 534 men, 371 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in metropolitan area 5 miles from downtown Honolulu. **Special features:** The cultural atmosphere is a blend of Hawaiian, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, and Chinese.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Japanese, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, Asian, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education (business internship of 400 hours), Bachelor of General Studies offered to adults in the military, law enforcement, and nursing professions. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, religion, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations in Bachelor of General Science program, may be given in the future to students in other programs. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.50 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 83% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 165 men applied, 149 were accepted; 191 women applied, 170 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year; ACH optional. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 2, science 1 with laboratory, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School grade average of 2.3 or higher with ACT composite of 19 or higher or SAT composite of 875 or higher are desirable but may be varied in particular cases. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within three weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 189 apply annually, and 141 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts; grade-point average of 2.0 or higher necessary for credit to be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 94 men, 104 women. 56% from Hawaii, 41% live on campus, 56% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 496 and 670. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 11%, business 29%. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate and welfare council, student representatives on board of regents, executive council, and voice in college planning), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, closed circuit television, Chaminade Christian Action Program, drama, political science club, Hawaiian club, social service organizations (human relations program). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football, golf-M, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may operate automobiles and bicycles on campus if they purchase parking stickers. Chapel attendance is optional. Students are not required to live in campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,080. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $510.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, 35–50% tuition reduction offered in exceptional instances. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 57 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 57 of these were offered aid, 57 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Poverty-level applicants are given first consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen and renewal applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Bro. John Perko, SM; for financial aid, Jean Coffman, Chaminade College of Honolulu, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

Hawaii Loa College, Kaneohe, Hawaii

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women under joint sponsorship of the Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches, and the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 90 men, 79 women. **Graduates:** 21 men, 5 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 7 miles from Honolulu.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (Polynesian), foreign languages (French, Japanese, linguistics), history and cultures (ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, international relations, political science), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP; CPP. **Academic regulations:** Individual consideration is given to each student. There are no established norms. **Additional information:** Study of special topics may be arranged between an upperclassman and a faculty member. Seniors may undertake independent study, which does not require formal classroom contact.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 66 men applied, 52 were accepted; 43 women applied, 40 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June of senior year, or SAT by July after graduation, ACH used for placement only. High school English 4 years, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview

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recommended. **Basis for selection:** Total qualifications considered: school achievement record, counselor's or teacher's recommendation, test scores, evidence of leadership in school or community activities, and evidence of potential for college-level work. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 26. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions two weeks after files are complete, accepted applicants must reply within one month after notification. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and previous college transcripts; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Students in good standing at their previous institutions receive credit given for academic work of C or higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 46 women. 80% from Hawaii, 100% commute, 35% from minority backgrounds. SAT-verbal scores of enrolled freshmen are in general lower than their SAT-mathematical scores. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, theater, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, touch and flag football-M, sailing, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed on campus. **Additional information:** On-campus housing facilities were scheduled for completion in 1972.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,275. **Other expenses:** $60.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is determined solely by analysis of income. No consideration is given to academic record, place of residence, or similar factors. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 31. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Hawaii Loa College, P. O. Box 764, Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744.

Hawaii Pacific College, Honolulu, Hawaii

Four-year private nonsectarian school of business administration and liberal arts for men and women. Option of 5-year cooperative education program available. **Undergraduates:** 137 men, 73 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in metropolitan area. **Special features:** First class was due to graduate in June 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Two degree programs, B.S. in business administration and B.A. in the humanities. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for B.A. degree), history, mathematics, psychology, science. All need not be taken in freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP; CPP. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0 to be in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 81 men applied, 72 were accepted; 41 women applied, 38 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. GED test accepted. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee seeks evidence that the applicant has the potential to complete a college program successfully. The college welcomes minority and low-income students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 510. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of their files. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Credit is given for all college-level courses in which a C or better was achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 40 women. 60% from Hawaii, 100% commute, 44% oriental. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 486 and SAT-mathematical scores between 370 and 490. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, business 65%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $690.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 27 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 22 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Some grants are based on academic standing but no worthy student is denied admission and assistance. Priority is given on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. College has own application forms for financial aid. **Transfer students:** The same sources of financial aid are made available to transfer students as are available to all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Office of Student Aid, Hawaii Pacific College, 1149 Bethel Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

Hilo College: University of Hawaii, Hilo, Hawaii

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 612 men, 622 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 200 miles from Honolulu.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education, English and literature (English, speech), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, psychology, social sciences (anthropology, sociology). **Special programs:** Summer programs to Japan and Sweden. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Social sciences, science, humanities. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing freshmen must achieve a grade-point average of at least 1.7 for 24 credits.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 331 men applied, 260 were accepted; 412 women applied, 358 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June of senior year. High school English 3 units, mathematics (algebra) 1, social studies, foreign language, science,

plus other courses for a total of 12 units. **Basis for selection:** SAT, class rank, school grade average, and principal's or counselor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, applicable only to out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 (but applications accepted as long as space available), most applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by July 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 250 women. 90% from Hawaii, 15% live on campus, 85% commute. Most students are orientals. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 10%, education 40%, business 10%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, billiards, bowling, cross-country-M, fishing, football, golf, hiking, horseback riding, judo, rifle, soccer, softball, surfing, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $228 for Hawaii residents, $738 for students from out of state. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $846.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the prime factor. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted as long as funds are available. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is offered to transfer students on the same basis as to all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Student Services, Hilo College, University of Hawaii, Hilo, Hawaii 96720.

University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,307 men, 7,921 women. **Graduates:** 2,671 men, 2,023 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. Between semesters there is a two-week interim session at which attendance is optional. Short courses and lectures are offered. **Location:** Small city with metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, food science, horticulture), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, design, fashion design, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis, education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical, ocean), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (Asian), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0 to remain in good standing, but may continue enrollment on academic probation with a first-semester or first-year grade-point average of 1.7. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, library science, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,931 men and women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units, algebra 1, 6 from among the sciences, social studies, foreign languages, additional English and mathematics, and 5 from any other subjects credited by the high school with no less than ½ and no more than 2 units in any one subject. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based primarily on school grade average and test scores, but school activities and recommendations are also considered. No one factor is given special importance. Applicants from out of state are expected to present superior academic credentials. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 with decisions announced on a rolling basis commencing April 1. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by May 1 for fall term. A cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 is required for out-of-state transfer applicants, and a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 is required of Hawaii residents. There are restrictions on the number of out-of-state students accepted. Credit given for equivalent courses at accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,050 men, 2,050 women. 88% from Hawaii, 4% live on campus, 96% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, engineering 6%, education 12%, business 10%, agriculture 1.5%, home economics 1.5%, health services 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, film, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, sailing-M, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. International student office, housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $116.25 for Hawaii residents, $371.25 for students from out of state. **Room and board:** $710. **Other expenses:** $480.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, grants and loans in the health professions and nursing. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Some scholarships awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, but most aid is awarded solely on the basis of need. Priority is given to the economically disadvantaged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 45 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required, FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Offerings are identical with those for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Director, Office of Admissions and Records, University of Hawaii, 2444 Dole Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. For financial aid, Director, Financial Aids Office, University of Hawaii, 1627 Bachman Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Idaho

Boise State College, Boise, Idaho

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. Master's programs in education and business administration available. **Undergraduates:** 4,546 men, 3,182 women. **Graduates:** 275 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Large number of courses offered in the evenings are especially helpful for part-time students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, aviation management, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, inhalation therapy, medical records librarian, medical secretary, medical technology, nursing-practical, nursing-registered, operating-room technician, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food technology), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (auto body, auto mechanics, drafting technology, electronics, horticulture service technology, machine shop, office machine repair, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, humanities, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a grade-point average of 2.00 to remain in good academic standing. If a first-semester student's average falls below 2.00, he is placed on probation. If there is no improvement in the second semester, he is disqualified. **Graduate programs:** Business administration, education (elementary and reading specialist).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,500 men applied, 2,450 were accepted; 1,500 women applied, 1,470 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year (used for placement only). High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics (algebra) 1, science 1, total academic 10, total units 15. GED test accepted. Interview required for some vocational–technical programs, for the registered nursing program, and for some paramedical programs. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. All students who have graduated from accredited high schools are admitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing dates for applications August 20 for fall semester and January 3 for spring semester, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official college transcript. Student must be in good academic standing at previous institution. Transfer credit granted on equal basis from accredited institutions. Limit of 9 credit hours in religion courses transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700 men, 1,300 women. 85% from Idaho, 20% live on campus, 80% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. The mean school grade average of entering freshmen is 2.53. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 15%, business 29%, vocational–technical 6%, sciences and mathematics 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, vocal and instrumental ensembles, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Indian Club, Black Student Union, International Club, Hawaiian Club, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $352 for Idaho residents, $1,292 for students from out of state. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $504.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, waiver of nonresident tuition, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships. 425 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 275 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority is given to those who meet March 1 deadline. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 22 and 27. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same criteria as for freshmen. Applications complete by March 1 have first priority, after that a rolling policy is used.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Financial Aids Office, 1907 Campus Drive, Boise, Idaho 83707.

College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. Graduate programs in education offered. **Undergraduates:** 536 men, 400 women. **Graduates:** 99 men and women. **Calendar:** 14-week fall and spring semesters separated by 6-week winter session; summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 25 miles from Boise, Idaho. **Special features:** Cooperative programs with University of Hawaii, University of Oklahoma, Argonne National Laboratories, Newberry Library in Chicago, Columbia University, Stanford University, and the University of Idaho. Field trips in many departments are 1–14 weeks in length.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Art, biological sciences (biology, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, optometry, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history and literature, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad including some field trips, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students with fewer than 31 semester hours of credit must earn a grade-point average of 1.75 or better. Approximately 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** An interdepartmental Regional Environmental Study Center was established in 1970 to study the Snake River drainage. English, economics, and science students are directly involved in this program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 285 men applied, 240 were accepted; 175 women applied, 150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. Generally test scores are used for placement and advising but they may be used for admissions decisions if a candidate presents marginal credentials. An applicant is expected to be a high school graduate but no set pattern of courses is required. Adults will be accepted with deficiencies in their school records. GED test accepted. Applicants who are one or two courses short of high school graduation will be considered. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School grade average (2.00 minimum in college-preparatory subjects is desirable), satisfactory recommendations from counselors and teachers and test data indicative of success in college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum grade-point average of 2.00 in previous college record, references from office of dean of students and college professor. If the applicant has not completed the equivalent of English composition he must take ACT or SAT. Some credit given for courses completed in transfer curriculum with minimum grades of 2.00.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 110 women. 48% from Idaho, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, engineering 2%, education 20%, business 15%, fine arts 12%, health services 1%, religion 1%, science and mathematics 19%, English 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40–50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, madrigal singers, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Intercollegiate Knights, Shield), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (nurse's services), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** There are no restrictions on automobiles. Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus. First semester freshman women have dormitory hours. No alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs are allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $965. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid; 14 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students with demonstrated need who apply early and are accepted will receive financial assistance. For those who apply late relative academic standing will be taken into account. Renewal of aid is contingent upon academic standing. Any infringement of college rules will also be considered. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 23 and 27. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions prior to May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered in same manner as all other applicants. **Additional information:** More than 50% of student body receives some type of financial aid, most receive a "package of aid" consisting of grants, loans, and jobs. The average award in 1971-72 was more than $1,100.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Financial Aid Office, The College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho 83605.

Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,937 men, 2,402 women. **Graduates:** Full time 82 men, 35 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies–office administration), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), conservation, education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature,

mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** The determination of whether a student is in good academic standing is made on a sliding scale. The number of grade points he has must equal 12 less than twice the number of hours he has taken. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business, drama and speech, education, engineering, English, fine and applied arts, mathematics, pharmacy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech pathology and audiology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,665 men and women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, additional academic 2, vocational or elective 6. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy for Idaho residents. Out-of-state applicants must be in top half of high school class or achieve an ACT composite score of at least 22. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants with an average of 2.00 or above are automatically accepted; those with lower averages must petition for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700–1,800 men and women. 80% from Idaho, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 25%, business 15%, medical arts 15%, pharmacy 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics, skiing-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars must be registered; single students under 21 are required to live on campus; students who live on campus must eat on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $360 for Idaho residents, $750 for students from out of state. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $100 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Idaho residents are given preference. Decisions based on academic qualifications and need. Students from out of state will usually not be given aid until after the completion of one semester. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 22 and 28. **Application procedures:** There are no closing dates, but the earlier an application is made the better its chances. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshman.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho

Four-year public college for men and women. Vocational–technical and transfer programs are offered. **Undergraduates:** 1,308 men, 912 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large town 100 miles from Spokane, Washington. **Special features:** Since 1897 the school has had a tradition of small classes and close faculty–student relationships. There are two major graduate universities 33 miles away. Many outdoor recreation opportunities in surrounding "Hells Canyon" country.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, general, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (social), social sciences (police science, political science), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance), other (drafting). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, delayed withdrawal without penalty. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, and credit determinations. **Academic regulations:** Orderly progress toward graduation is expected, with a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 or above. Those falling 12 quality points below 2.00 will be placed on academic probation and will have only 2 additional semesters to meet the 2.00 average requirement. Approximately 80% of freshmen complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,356 men applied, 1,308 were accepted; 1,002 women applied, 912 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic 2. Graduation from high school is necessary for regular student status. Applicants may be admitted as special students if they have not graduated with 11 academic units. **Basis for selection:** There is no screening for admissions except on evidence that student could not benefit from instruction. Equal weight is then placed on transcripts, test scores, and interview by counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: if applicant is not in good standing at previous institution he must be admitted on probation. Maximum of 64 semester hours credit accepted from a junior college. 32 of last 40 semester hours required for graduation must be completed at this institution. **Additional information:** All applicants are welcome. Special "forgiveness policy" available for those with previous college transcripts at least two years old. Basic philosophy of admissions is to provide a workable second chance to any student capable of benefiting regardless of age, creed, or color.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 300 women. 95% from Idaho, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 90%, business 5%. **Postgraduate studies:**

40% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs, 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, student representatives to various faculty and college committees), student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, political organizations, Indian Club, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, golf, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200 for Idaho residents, $800 for students from out of state. **Room and board:** $580. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 240 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic record and financial need. Differential need caused by out-of-state fees is also considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available if grade-point average for preceding semester is at least 2.00.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Financial Aid Officer, Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho 83501.

North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Two-year public college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,154 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Spokane, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (commercial, design, interior decorating, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, clerical, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer programming, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, air conditioning, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation (forestry technology), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), trade and vocational (auto body and fender, drafting and design, industrial electronics, welding). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Use of CLEP examinations under consideration. ACT, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, English and foreign language placement examinations used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must maintain a grade-point average of 1.5.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other 6. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Applicants under 21 who are not high school graduates must have a minimum of 45 on each of the subtests of the GED. Applicants over 21 are automatically accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually and are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Credit is given for courses from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 200 women. 90% from Idaho, 5% live on campus, 80% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 7%, education 10%, business 12%, home economics 12%, fine arts 4%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates of academic programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 from out of the county are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $149 per semester for Idaho residents, $414 per semester for students from out of state. **Room and board:** $448.50 per semester. **Other expenses:** $125 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and potential for doing college work. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as aid figures are available, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 5. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on basis of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Financial Aid Office, North Idaho College, 1000 West Garden Avenue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene. **Undergraduates:** 520 men, 594 women. **Graduates:** 96 men, 107 women. **Calendar:** 3-3 (modified), summer

session. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 18 miles from Boise, Idaho.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Asian Institute for non-Western studies). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a grade-point average of 1.75 or higher to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education (Master of Arts in Teaching program was due to begin in 1972).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 191 men applied, 191 were accepted; 249 women applied, 249 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July after senior year. Graduation from an accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy for all graduates from accredited high schools. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is last day of registration, applicants notified of decisions when recommendations are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 115 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. All credits of D and above earned at accredited institutions are accepted. Students transferring from unaccredited institutions have their transcripts evaluated on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 20% from Idaho, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 23%, business 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 4%, religion 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, General Missionary Society, Christian Workers Band, drama, concert band, choirs, vocal and instrumental ensembles, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Circle K, Operation Satisfaction). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All full-time single students must live in dormitories. Exceptions only by petition. Compulsory chapel and convocation three times a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $974. **Other expenses:** $300–500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 320 of these were offered aid, 240 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Class rank and test scores are considered, but any student not being admitted on a provisional basis is eligible for consideration. State of residence is not considered. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicant notified of decision one month after application is received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days after notification. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for freshmen. **Additional information:** A community employment reference service is maintained. The college participates in state-based loan and grant programs. Discussion of individual problems is encouraged.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Bruce D. Webb, and for financial aid, John W. Anderson, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho

Two-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. **Undergraduates:** 2,135 men, 2,996 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 80 miles from Pocatello, Idaho.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science), art (interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, instrumentation technology, mechanical, plastics technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology, theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must maintain a grade-point average of 1.50 or above.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July after senior year. High school graduation. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is August 1 for fall semester and December 1 for spring semester, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Credits are accepted from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 2,000 women. 44% from Idaho, 70% live on campus, 25% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19.8%, engineering 3.2%, education 17.2%, business 14.7%, agriculture

3.4%, home economics 10.2%, fine arts 10.9%, health services 5.4%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, skiing-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $540 for members of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, $750 for nonmembers. **Room and board:** $900 (approximate). **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Some awards are made on basis of need only, others are made on basis of talent or scholarship. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Eldred C. Stephenson, Director of Admissions and Registrations, and for financial aid, Hal C. Barton, Scholarship Chairman, Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,652 men, 1,956 women. **Graduates:** 830 men, 243 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 85 miles from Spokane, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (in social science), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman with from 0 to 33 credits must maintain a grade-point average of 1.6. 79% of freshmen finished the 1970–71 school year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,644 men applied, 1,250 were accepted; 760 women applied, 660 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by June 1. ACH in English composition and any other two subjects. Tests are used for selection, placement, and counseling. SAT preferred but ACT accepted. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other 6. Some programs, for example engineering, forestry, and agriculture, require additional mathematics or natural science for admission. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record, student's objectives, test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 580. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $25, for nonresident undergraduates only. If not accepted, $20 will be refunded. If accepted, the entire amount will be applied to nonresident tuition. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,600 apply annually, and 1,100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfers from junior colleges can transfer no more than 64 credits. **Additional information:** All applicants for admission must present satisfactory evidence of good character.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,054 men, 619 women. 75% from Idaho, 49% live on campus, 51% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 405 and 533 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 577. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 18.6 and 24.8. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, engineering 10%, education 22%, business 12%, agriculture 6%, home economics 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Latter-Day Saints Center, Catholic Center, Campus Christian Center, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Spurs), 19 fraternities, 10 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, folk dance-W, foot-

ball-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball, modern dance-W, rifle-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles on campus if they follow parking and traffic regulations. Noncommuting freshmen are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $346 for Idaho residents, $1,146 for students from out of state. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $650 including transportation.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, room scholarship and tuition waiver. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 458 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based primarily on need. Exceptions occur when the donor of the aid designates major field of study, place of residence, or outstanding achievement as the primary consideration. Class rank and test scores are important. The university operates a special program of financial aid for a limited number of minority students. Included in these categories are: blacks, American Indians, and Chicanos. Class rank is more of a determining factor than test scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank Young, Director of Admissions, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Illinois

Aero-Space Institute, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering and college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 74 men, 1 woman. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Institute located in heart of Chicago's famed Michigan Avenue "magnificent mile" district in shadow of the Old Water Tower and the new John Hancock Center. Institute provides practical curriculum with goals and objectives stated in terms of vocational and technical competence.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, drafting). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain at least C average. 95% of freshman class complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100 men applied, 75 were accepted; 6 women applied, 2 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 3 units, mathematics 2 (1 year of algebra required), science 1. High school graduation or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A real interest and desire for the type of program offered as evidenced in a personal interview. High school records are not exclusive criteria for entrance; many students find themselves after establishing poor records. All qualified students from all ethnic groups accepted. Institute reserves right to close admission to persons who make a mockery of law and order, patriotism, and an orderly system of education. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions within 7-10 days, accepted applicants must reply by August 30. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Comparable college work done elsewhere with grade of C or better may be transferred. However, last 3 trimesters of program must be taken in residence.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 5 women. 85% from Illinois, 100% commute, 33% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 75%, education 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $2,500. **Other expenses** (books and supplies): $90.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, recipients of aid offers must reply prior to June 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alfred F. Stott, Director, Aero-Space Institute, 154 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 1,113 men, 1,192 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 160 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (Asian), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish, Swedish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts, other (liberal studies, environmental studies, urban studies, preseminary studies, prepharmacy, predentistry, premedicine, prelaw, preveterinary). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Spain, France, Germany, Far East), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (1 year), history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 16 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) or be placed on academic probation; 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Applied sciences, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 746 men applied, 640 were accepted; 612 women applied, 572 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March 1. High school English 4 years, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission criteria based mainly on secondary school class rank; student must rank in top half of graduating class. 70% of freshmen rank in top 20% of class. Comparable ACT or SAT scores recommended. Interview, personal recommendations, and school activities also important in determination of acceptance. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, preferably early in senior year, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 215 apply annually, and 166 are accepted. No closing application date; transfer applicant should apply as early as possible. Other requirements and procedures: transcript of previous work at other institutions. Transfer students must have C average. Credit usually given for course work at accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 340 men, 322 women. 72% from Illinois, 71% live on campus, 29% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 632 and SAT-mathematical scores between 501 and 654. 40% of freshmen graduated in top 10% of high school class, 65% in top 20%, 93% in top 40%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 3%, education 26%, business 19%, fine arts 9%, religion 5%, English 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 44% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Representative assembly, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, con-

cert band, college choir, oratorio society, chapel choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, speech and hearing clinic, S.O.S. women's service club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, hardball-M, ping-pong-M, pool-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological counseling. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars without special permission. Only first-quarter freshman women have hours. No compulsory chapel or convocation attendance. No married student housing available. **Additional information:** Weekend activities include athletic events, mock political conventions, symposiums, lecture series, convocations, movies, dances, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,043. **Room and board:** $1,080.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 732 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 732 of these were offered aid, 575 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based primarily on financial need. Students in top 10% of high school classes will receive honor scholarships ($100 to full tuition) regardless of need. Athletic and music awards may also be granted without regard to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days and pay $100 tuition deposit, refundable to March 1. FCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students eligible for same types and amounts of awards as freshmen; no distinction made. **Additional information:** Debate awards and music awards may be granted based on auditions.

CORRESPONDENCE. George Henning, Director of Admissions, Office of Admissions, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Advent Christian Church. **Undergraduates:** 699 men, 395 women. **Calendar:** Three 11-week terms, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles southwest of Chicago. **Special features:** Curriculum designed to assist individual student to acquire knowledge of his place in the world of human expression and behavior, of his personal identity, and of his God. Learning experiences individualized and supported by professional advisement integrated with enrichment experiences for credit, thus creating dynamic and vibrant educational program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business administration), education (elementary, physical education, secondary), English and literature, (literature, writing and language), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (health science, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European, non-Western), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, environmental science, mathematical physics, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (corrections, economic theory, political science, social welfare, sociology), theater arts (theater). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (Experiment in International Living, Institute of European Studies), learning methods workshop (sequence of group and individual experiences designed to help individuals maximize their potential as persons and students), variety of internship and off-campus study opportunities including cooperative program in physical sciences with Argonne National Laboratory and corrections program in which student works with juvenile delinquents at Illinois State Training School for Boys. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** 1 problem-oriented freshman course in each of 3 divisions—natural science and mathematics, social and behavioral sciences, and humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 10 courses' credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average, but may elect to register for some courses on nongraded basis. **Additional information:** Curriculum includes law enforcement program leading to degree concentration in corrections, accredited evening college degree program serving business and industrial employees, and Management Development Center which provides continuing education for area management personnel. New and innovative curriculum effective September 1972 features accelerated program options and a new concept—enrichment experiences which earn credit toward graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 209 men applied, 146 were accepted; 159 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT or ACT by July of senior year. Test requirement waived for servicemen applying while in service. High school diploma or its equivalent required for admission as full-time student. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Students capable of completing degree admitted. High school record examined for motivation, discipline, and desire. SAT and counselor recommendations considered supporting evidence. Special consideration to qualified sons and daughters of alumni and to disadvantaged students. Applications from out-of-state and foreign students encouraged. Each application considered individually. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of date of approval letter. **Transfer applicants:** About 224 apply annually, and 167 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 81 women. 75% from Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33.7%, education 18%, business 15.2%, natural science 9%, mathematics 5%, psychology 5.1%, sociology and social science 12%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Student Ministerial Association, Student Christian Fellowship, Religious Activities Committee, drama (Aurora College Drama Guild, Alpha Psi Omega), Mu Kappa Music Guild, pep band, choir, solo ensemble, Black Students Association, social service organizations (Circle K), local fraternities and sororities, off-campus women's club. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, flag football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ping-pong, racquetball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, place-

ment service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted cars except by permission. All students under 21 live in college-supervised housing except those living with parents or close relative or those whose residence is a condition of employment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $1,170. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 215 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 184 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Granted on basis of need (academic record also factor). Most offers composed of grants, loans, and work opportunities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications before June 30, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Apply to college and file PCS before June 30. **Additional information:** Unique pattern of part-time student employment makes an education possible for many who could not otherwise afford it. 65% of students work on campus or in homes, industry, or business.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois 60507.

Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois

Four-year Roman Catholic-related liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 550 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Faculty and student body of diversified religious, social, socioeconomic background. 60% of 1971 freshman class from public or non-Catholic schools.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, junior year abroad in England, France, Italy, and other countries; special program at Oxford, England; summer travel-study programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program (college-sponsored Upward Bound program), tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No required courses; freshmen plan programs in consultation with specially trained freshman advisers. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) grade-point average on 4.0 (A) scale. Student may continue on probation if making normal progress toward degree and showing improvement. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Psychology and education major for elementary school teachers; special courses in home economics; interdepartmental program of Afro-American studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 295 women applied, 244 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, college preparatory program in academic subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Committee action based on total evaluation of students as shown by high school record, test scores, recommendations, and activities. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities, particularly to participants in programs such as Upward Bound. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 25. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all credentials are received and evaluated, accepted applicants must reply by May or later (if accepted later). CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Rolling admissions for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school transcript, college transcript, SAT or ACT scores, 3 recommendations, good standing at institution attended previously. Students in good standing at institution attended previously given credit for liberal arts courses passed with grade of C or better. Flexibility of curriculum (no required courses except in major field) makes it possible for students from senior colleges and universities to enter with minimum loss of credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 153 women. 50% from Illinois, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student association (directs all aspects of student life and elects student representatives on all-college senate and its committees), student newspaper, magazine, Christian Action Committee (plans liturgies and voluntary program of activities), drama, musical theater, dance, individual recitals in music, small choral and singing groups, glee club, student-directed drama productions and children's theater, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, volunteer political groups (from time to time), United Sisters (Black Student Union), volunteer social service groups. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, football, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted on campus. Students not living with family generally required to live in dormitories. Dormitory hours liberal (no hours on weekends except for first-semester freshmen). No requirements of any kind in religious activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 119 of these were offered aid, 98 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as shown in PCS or short form used for minority or poverty-level income groups, federal guidelines as set for EOG, Illinois state scholarship and grant determinations of unmet need. Rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all credentials received and evaluated, recipients of aid offers must reply on May 1 or later. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures the same as those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Belleville Area College, Belleville, Illinois

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,903 men, 2,600 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 12 miles east of St. Louis, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, horticulture, landscaping), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, secondary), engineering (drafting, engineering aide), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, police science, sociology), trade and vocational (airline hostess, aviation maintenance). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Student placed on 1-semester probation if grade-point average falls below 2.0; possible limitation of hours plus drop after 1 semester of probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men and 1,000 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy except in nursing department which requires rank in top half of class plus minimum ACT composite score of 18. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 600 women. 100% from Illinois, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 10%, education 12%, business 20%, agriculture 4%, fine arts 6%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical theater. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, out-of-state students $900. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Illinois 62221.

Black Hawk College, Moline, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,173 men, 1,512 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, physical, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (mechanical engineering), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (fire science, police science, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (drafting, machine tool production, mechanical technology design, mechanical technology manufacturing, electronics, welding). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. Maximum of 35 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree in career programs; 15 in liberal arts and sciences programs. **Academic regulations:** C average required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date (required for full-time students, recommended for part-time students). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Students must be beyond high school age (or receive permission from the high school to attend college if student is not a high school graduate). **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is beginning of term. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 325 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Will accept all passing grades from previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,600 men, 1,100 women. 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, concert band, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union, Chicano Student Union), social service organizations (tutors club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $11.50 per semester hour (tuition), $1 per semester hour (activity fee), for students from out-of-state $51 per semester hour. **Other expenses:** $40 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid, 112 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need must be demonstrated before a student may obtain assistance. Low-income students are given first consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably by May 15, applicants notified of decisions in June. FFS preferred. PCS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Black Hawk College, 6600 Thirty-Fourth Avenue, Moline, Illinois 61265.

Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 320 men, 280 women. **Graduates:** 50 men, 40 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 60 miles from St. Louis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Mexico). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Personal tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.7 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) for good standing. 95% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 178 men applied, 129 were accepted; 286 women applied, 156 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by February of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on (in order of importance) high school grades, rank in class, SAT scores, general activities, counselor's recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer credit for liberal arts courses carrying grades of C or better; admission based on high school record and test data as well as college transcript. **Additional information:** Each applicant considered individually by committee composed of 4 faculty members and 2 students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 115 men, 90 women, 75% from Illinois, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores ranging between 550 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores ranging between 600 and 800. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, choir, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students may use cars; are required to live in dormitories unless living with family or married. Interdormitory visitation privileges fairly liberal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,475. **Room and board:** $275 plus 13 hours of work each week. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Aid given on basis of need alone after student is admitted. College has been able to meet need of all applicants. Majority of Illinois students assisted through Illinois State Scholarship program. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants usually notified of decisions in May. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois 62626.

Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,271 men, 1,892 women. **Graduates:** 380 men, 188 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 155 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** University of most desirable size (5,000 day students); unusually broad curriculum available. Students receive personal attention through small classes, excellent counseling, compact attractive campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning), art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business data processing, business management and administration, finance, industrial distribution, industrial management, management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (airconditioning, civil, construction, drafting, electrical engineering, electrical engineering technology, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering mechanics, engineering sciences, engine power technology, industrial and management engineering, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, manufacturing technology, materials science, mechanical engineering, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (African, American, ancient, Asian, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, communication, family relations, food and nutrition, interior design), mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, music business, music supervisor, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (biophysical chemistry, chemistry, earth science, environmental science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, clinical, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts, theater crafts), other (chemical business, chemical education, prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (France, Austria, Germany, Spain, Mexico). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman's cumulative grade-point average must exceed 2.00 (on 8.00 scale). About 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, computer science and systems analysis, earth science, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, history, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, speech and hearing sciences, speech and theater arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,687 men applied, 1,481 were accepted; 1,100 women applied, 1,030 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT preferably by April 1. High

school English 4 units, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 1, history or government or both 2. Additional requirements for business, technology, and engineering majors. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Record of high school achievement indicated by class rank, ACT or SAT scores, recommendations from high school, interview (when possible). **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after notification of admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 550 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term, preferably by December 15 for spring semester. Transfer must have cumulative C average and good standing; all credits in which grade of C or higher was earned recognized for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 792 men, 479 women. 75% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 20% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, engineering and technology 20%, education 8%, business 15%, fine arts 4.5%, speech and hearing sciences 1.5%, international studies 1.7%. **Student activities:** Student senate, student supreme court, associated women students, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Newman Club, Chi Rho House, Hillel Society), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Alliance, International Students Organization, social service organizations (Gamma Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Gold, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single freshman women and men (except veterans) must reside in residence hall unless commuting from home. Freshmen permitted to use, operate, or possess motor vehicle in campus community only if they are commuters or students with exceptional need.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, nursing student loans. 1,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,200 of these were offered aid, 1,000 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary responsibility for financing college education rests upon student and his or her family. 2 basic criteria considered in making award decisions: applicant's prior academic performance and ability to pay for his or her education. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Entering students, both freshman and transfer, encouraged to apply for financial assistance when applying for admission. Entering transfer students from 2-year (junior) colleges, who have at least 24 hours of transferable credit applicable to degree program at university and minimum overall grade-point average of 3.0 (on 4.0 scale) eligible for special merit scholarship which may be worth up to $500 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois 61606.

Central YMCA Community College, Chicago, Illinois

Two-year private nonsectarian community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,857 men, 1,521 women. **Calendar:** Simultaneously two 16-week semesters and five 8-week terms, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, physical), engineering (drafting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical assisting, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Institutional placement tests in English and mathematics used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C (3.000) average to remain in good standing. **Additional information:** Special divisions: English language institute for foreign students, developmental institute.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Approximately 1,532 men and women applied and 1,532 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Institutional placement test used only as class-level indicator; required to place into English and mathematics or related courses. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy, no decision required. High school diploma or equivalency certificate not required for admission, all applicants accepted. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and about 1,300 are enrolled. Apply by registration time for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: part-time students not required to apply, no deadlines on applications. All applicants accepted. Credit given for previous work if in accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,314 men, 1,254 women. 85% from Illinois, 100% commute, 33% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 7%, business 40%, health services 11%, English language for foreign students 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** Approximately 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students' board of directors, student government), student newspaper, religious organizations (Muslim students organization), ethnic organizations (international students organization). **Athletics:** Football-M, weight-lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Additional information:** Primarily urban commuter college. Student body from over 50 countries and all possible American ethnic groups.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300 (variable). **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,250 of these were offered aid, 1,100 of these were offered

the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid provided on the basis of need. No distinction between in-state and out-of-state students. All poverty-level and minority applicants considered first (before students with higher incomes). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. College need analysis statement and parental statement of nonsupport required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and priorities as freshmen. **Additional information:** Partial tuition waivers and fee waivers, work scholarships for international students, job placement for full- and part-time employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or E. Maynard Moore, Assistant Dean of Financial Aid, Central YMCA Community College, 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private proprietary college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 275 men, 225 women. **Graduates:** 60 men, 40 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** School of the visual arts designed to graduate practicing professional artists and designers.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio), communications (communications, film). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 average. **Additional information:** Only visual art courses available. Required academic subjects taken at the University of Chicago or at Roosevelt University.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100 men were accepted; 75 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Portfolio examination and evaluation of art work. High school graduation with 15 units. Art-design subjects required in as many units as applicant's high school allows. Interview required. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. No closing date for application for fall term. Credits accepted as they relate to required or elected subjects if the grade is C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 70 women. 90% from Illinois, 80% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,275 plus laboratory fees. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 15 of these were offered aid; 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Merit judgment by faculty from class performance and art portfolios. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. **Transfer students:** Financial aid not available for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Paula Buchwald, Assistant Dean, or for financial aid, Emanuel Giacomo, Business Manager, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, 86 East Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Chicago State University, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,392 men, 2,442 women. **Graduates:** 824 men, 1,148 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, split third term (8-week session spring and summer). **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction, political science). **Special programs:** Honors program, intensive education program (for high-risk students), University Without Walls, individualized curriculum. **Required freshman courses:** Art or music, English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) average required for good academic standing; entering students permitted 2 trimesters of probationary standing before being dropped for poor scholarship. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 339 men applied, 206 were accepted; 704 women applied, 459 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July 15 following graduation. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top half of graduating class or test scores and high school grades indicate ability to succeed in college. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by June 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average or better in college courses required. Applicant must also meet freshman requirements (high school rank and ACT scores) if fewer than 30 semester hours of college work completed. All general education requirements accepted on the basis of the associate degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 520 women, 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, 50% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 65%, business 10%, nursing 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Science Club, Newman Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), concert band, Black Theater Group, choir, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Organization, Latin American Student Association), social service organizations (Student Volunteer Committee), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball, tennis-W, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergradu-

ates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $192.50 per trimester, for students from out-of-state $542 per trimester. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 425 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 425 of these were offered aid, 375 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Admission to the university, financial need based on federal guidelines, and demonstrated promise of academic success. Priority given to minorities in dispersement of aid because of need factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions in 1 to 2 months. PCS required. SFS for self-supporting students. **Additional information:** Work incentive program, Ford Foundation awards, Pullman Foundation awards. Talent scholarships and Chicago State University scholarships both cover registration fees.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Chicago State University, Chicago, Illinois 60621.

Chicago Technical College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,093 men. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Industry-oriented college providing quality programs in technological fields. Small classes permit a close student-instructor relationship. College maintains a highly active placement bureau.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (architectural, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical, tool engineering), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science, drafting or mechanical drawing. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least a C average to remain in good standing; 91% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 623 men applied, 517 were accepted; 1 woman applied and was accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended only; not required. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, science 2 (1 in chemistry and 1 in physics), mechanical drawing 1. If an applicant lacks the required units in mathematics, physics, or mechanical drawing, make-up courses are available on a noncredit basis. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each application is judged on its own merits. Less consideration is given to rank in class or grade average than to grades received in mathematics, physics, and mechanical drawing. Practical working experience in an engineering-related job is valued. The college's student body is highly cosmopolitan. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15; rolling admissions policy followed. **Transfer applicants:** About 315 apply annually, and 270 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must have C average to enter without restrictions. Credit will be allowed for subjects completed at another college or university which are the practical equivalent of those offered at Chicago Technical College, provided the grade received was C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 men. 72% from Illinois. No campus housing available. 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, fraternities. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Each student using college-furnished parking facilities must register his automobile with the registrar's office and obtain a parking permit; no charge made for parking facilities. **Additional information:** The city of Chicago affords unlimited opportunity for study, sightseeing, and recreation with its libraries, museums, parks, beaches, golf courses, theaters, and so forth. The industrial areas of the city are of particular interest to engineering students and are visited frequently by various classes on field trips.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $975.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ward Brady, Director of Admissions, Chicago Technical College, 2000 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60616.

City Colleges of Chicago: Amundsen-Mayfair College
Chicago, Illinois

Two-year public college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,846 men, 1,906 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis, English and literature, foreign languages, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 753 men applied, 745 were accepted; 970 women applied, 872 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June of senior year. Graduation from accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,743 apply annually, and 1,703 are accepted. No closing application date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from last accredited school showing good academic standing. Transfers accepted if in good standing; otherwise, they must petition.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% from Illinois, 100% commute, 21.8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, table tennis, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $34.50 per credit hour, out-of-state students $50 per credit hour. Fees $10 for less than 8 credit hours, $20 for more than 8 hours.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 57 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need.

Basis for selection: Need as determined by income tax form (1040) and college service application.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Amundsen-Mayfair College, Chicago, Illinois 60630.

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,000 men, 4,000 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** College consists of 6 small colleges (clusters) within larger college which enhances individualization and personalization of growth relationship of students to their environment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences (biology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education, general, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, construction and transportation, plastics technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (variety of short programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit by demonstrated competence offered by college. **Academic regulations:** Student who receives grade-point average of less than 1.5 in any quarter will be placed on probation. Approximately 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,280 men applied and were accepted; 1,600 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** No tests required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. In-district students given registration priority. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 2,000 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Open-door policy for transfer applicants. Credit given for most previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5,000 men, 4,000 women. 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 6%, education 3%, business 30%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 4%, other 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, Young Democrats, College Republicans, social service organizations (veterans club, Chi Omega Delta, nursing council). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** None. **Additional information:** Wide variety of student activities available to all.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, out-of-district Illinois students $1,035, out-of-state students $1,485. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,569 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,500 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Extensive effort made to help any student with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same financial aid procedures for all students. **Additional information:** All Illinois residents with financial need should apply for Illinois State Scholarship Commission's monetary award.

CORRESPONDENCE. James H. Williams, Director of Admissions and Records, or Herbert Rinehart, Director of Financial Aid, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137.

College of St. Francis, Joliet, Illinois

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 103 men, 700 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 40 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (experimental), social sciences (police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.75 at end of first year required. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** There is flexibility in graduation requirements. A major consists of 45 semester hours maximum, 32 in humanities and communication arts. No specific course requirements.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 159 women applied, 143 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. 15 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement is very important; must be in top two-thirds of graduation class; each student judged on individual basis. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: all credits accepted; D's in major field not accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 200 women. 90% from

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Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 60%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, campus ministry, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted on campus; no requirement to live in the dormitories; no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based solely on need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are granted aid on the basis of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert J. Rehring, Director of Admissions, College of St. Francis, 500 Wilcox Street, Joliet, Illinois 60435.

Columbia College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** College's program emphasizes the creative and public arts and public information (mass communication). Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 30 students. Faculty professionally involved in their subject areas; many are celebrated in their field of creative endeavor.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, photography–full separate curriculum, studio, ceramics, weaving), business and commerce (advertising, marketing, public relations), communications (communications, film–full separate curriculum, journalism, radio and television–full separate curriculum), English and literature (creative writing, literature), ethnic studies (offered in answer to student request, need, or relevancy–American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), music (mainly contemporary "rock"–composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice, private study), philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (child, general-abnormal), public information curriculum, social sciences (sociology, contemporary social studies and issues, contemporary political issues), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (English writing workshop). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 96 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other means used for counseling and placement include evaluation of recent artistic works (by the department chairmen in each subject). **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C average to remain in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Nondegree program for college graduates in any field. Columbia College Film Institute offers a diploma in film arts (not a master's degree) after completion of 32 semester hours concentrated entirely in film-making. Previous film study not required. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to pursue their major area of concentration immediately on entering the college, in addition to the required college English course and elective academic subjects.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 119 men applied, 112 were accepted; 46 women applied, 46 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended by senior year of high school; ACT, SAT, ACH or other tests not required but highly desirable for evaluation of student's potential. High school English, minimum 4 semesters desirable; social studies, minimum 4 semesters desirable. **Basis for selection:** Student must be high school graduate or submit evidence of successful completion of GED test. Motivation, skills, accomplishments are also considered, appropriate to curriculum. Applicant must show evidence of ability to communicate through English skills. No remedial programs available. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450. The college does not take SAT-mathematical scores into consideration in making its admissions decisions. **Application fee:** None. Fee charged only on formal acceptance–$20 full-time, $5 part-time students; may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions within 10 days of receipt of all records; accepted applicants should preferably reply 10 days after notification of formal acceptance. Early decision applications accepted in all cases. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 260 are accepted. No deadline for applying for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students must have formal acceptance prior to registration; all records must be in order (application, high school transcript, and each college transcript). Credit given in transfer for all work completed with grade of C or higher, including English composition and rhetoric, plus 20% of total hours earned at each institution with grade of D (except English). A.A. degree is accepted for 66 semester hours, regardless of grades earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women. 95% from Illinois; 100% commute; 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores ranging between 350 and 450. With respect to the academic characteristics of the freshman class, the students must show evidence of English proficiency and communication skills. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (2 student trustees elected to the college board of trustees annually–other groups organized as students wish them), student newspaper, radio, student fiction and poetry book publications, television internships at local major studios, film cooperative and local showings, drama, musical rock theater, Rock Cantata performing company year-round. **Athletics:** Students may enroll in cooperative athletic programs held at the YMCA for college credit, as scheduled each semester. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions except that no intoxicants, narcotics, or drugs are permitted on college premises. Possession or use will result in dismissal or other appropriate disciplinary measures or both. **Additional in-**

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formation: Students organize their own social events, have access to school facilities, the press, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** Not provided; estimated expense for student living away from home is $1,600. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. Limited number of jobs offered to second-semester students (freshmen or transfers who complete one semester with B average); private scholarships very limited. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 39 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 28 of these were offered aid; 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based primarily upon demonstrated need; special consideration is given to applicants from minority groups entering college for the first time. Applicants are not considered until they have been admitted to the college or are in good standing. Financial aid counseling available. **Application procedures:** Preference given to those applying before May 15; applicants notified of decisions as soon as funds are available (normally 2 weeks before notification of registration); recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. Columbia College Student Confidential Statement also required; obtained through admissions or financial aid office. **Transfer students:** Requirements same as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joan K. Phillips, Director of Admissions, or Hubert E. Davis, Financial Aid Adviser, Columbia College, 540 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Danville Junior College, Danville, Illinois

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,741 men, 1,288 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 35 miles from University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education, general, physical), engineering (civil, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, political science, sociology), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Institutional tests in rhetoric and mathematics also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** No academic probation. Student must attain 3.0 (C) average for degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Approximately 930 men applied and were accepted; approximately 745 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. No specific high school unit requirements; high school diploma or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation or equivalent; applicants from Danville Junior College District given preference. **Application fee:** $15 deposit toward tuition following year, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: procedure same as for freshmen; transcript of grades must be on file by registration. Preference given to in-district students. D grades or better in all subject areas given credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 650 women. 90% from Illinois, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 30%, agriculture 20%, health services 5%, social service 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, symphony orchestra, jazz band (pep band), political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, soccer, softball, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No regulations regarding cars on campus, no regulations regarding housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $270 for 30 semester hours ($8 per semester hour), out-of-state students $1,375 for 30 semester hours (approximately $42 per semester hour). **Room and board:** Approximately $900. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Approximately 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Wilbur J. Dickson, Director of Student Services, Danville Junior College, 2000 East Main Street, Danville, Illinois 61832.

De Lourdes College, Des Plaines, Illinois

Four-year Roman Catholic teachers college for women. **Undergraduates:** 70 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** College has a regular program of Saturday classes for the convenience of in-service elementary school teachers seeking to complete certification requirements.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (art, elementary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point aver-

age of 1.0 on a scale of 3.0 required; 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Classes small; usually fewer than 20 students. General education program may appeal to mature women who wish to complete an interrupted college education or to make a start in one.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record important but not decisive. Admissions decisions made on an individual basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript required; credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 90%. **Student activities:** Symphony orchestra. **Student services:** Academic counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. The college, to date, has not developed any financial aid program chiefly because its tuition charge is so modest.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Academic Dean, De Lourdes College, 353 North River Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016.

DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,047 men, 2,555 women. **Graduates:** 1,440 men, 543 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** 40% of undergraduate studies is in 4-year integrated interdisciplinary studies (humanities, behavioral–social sciences, philosophy–religion, natural sciences).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (Ibero-American studies, Jewish studies, law–commerce division, law–liberal arts division). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, 3-2 and 2-3 liberal arts and engineering combination (with other universities), and 3-3 commerce–law and liberal arts–law. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Interdepartmental general studies courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 90 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First quarter 1.7 grade-point average required; second quarter 1.8; third quarter 1.9. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** PH.D. degree offered in biology, philosophy, psychology; M.A. degree in other academic programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,060 men applied, 861 were accepted; 805 women applied, 681 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 2, science 1, history 1. Above suggested distribution of high school units not required but recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top half of class, good SAT scores (500 and above), recommendation of principal or counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,300 apply annually, and 1,110 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from high school and each college attended. Good standing, minimum grade-point average of 2.0 (on 4.0 system) required for transfer to be considered for admission. **Additional information:** Official evaluation of previous credit sent prior to or with acceptance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 650 men, 400 women. 90% from Illinois, 10% live on campus, 85% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 550. 75% from top 20% of senior high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, education 7%, business 22%, health services 4%, music 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz workshop, electronic music laboratory, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Entering freshmen desiring university housing must live in new coeducational housing. **Additional information:** 33 academic, professional, social, and political clubs, 8 sororities, 14 fraternities, student rathskeller.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,746. **Room and board:** $1,215. **Other expenses:** $594.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, scholarship and loan programs for nursing students, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 400 accepted freshmen applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 368 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Institutional scholarships based on equal consideration of class rank and SAT scores. Amount based on need. Out-of-state and Illinois applicants treated equally. All other financial aid programs based on need alone except for athletic and music talent awards. Special aid program for poverty-level students, more gift assistance emphasized for these students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for application on roll-

ing basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Scholarships offered to some transfer students. All other financial aid programs available to upper-class students also available to incoming transfer students, with consideration being equal. **Additional information:** Illinois aid applicants should apply for Illinois state scholarships. Part-time employment opportunities excellent because of location of university in heart of Chicago.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, DePaul University, 25 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year proprietary (a subsidiary of Bell & Howell Company) institute of electronics engineering technology for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,600 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Quarter (four 12-week quarters per calendar year and three 12-week quarters per academic year), summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (electronics engineering technology, electronics technician diploma program). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Electronics, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Special entrance examinations are given for placement use only. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a grade-point average of 2.00 on a 4.00 scale to continue in good standing. 90% of all students completing their third quarter are in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men applied, 1,350 were accepted; 25 women applied, 12 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Entrance examinations for electronics technician program. High school mathematics 1 year, science 1 year. Students can apply for the 6-quarter program without the above-mentioned requirements. Lack of these requirements may require assignment to preparatory courses if DeVry entrance examination is not successfully completed. Electronics engineering technology registrants must have a high school diploma with 1 year of algebra and 1 year of science. Interview required. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions within 5 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by start of term for fall term. Transfer credit will be given for any course that is comparable to a course offered by DeVry.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 25 women, 75% from Illinois, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. The institute's curriculums are designed to accommodate the full spectrum of academic ability beginning with students who qualify on the basis of entrance examinations or preparatory courses and extending upward to students with exceptional mathematical and scientific proficiency. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Electronics engineering technology 80%, electronics technician 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio (ham radio club), sportsmen's club (includes gun club and scuba club), fraternities. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The institute expects and assumes mature behavior of its students at all times.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400 (based on 3 quarters). **Other expenses:** $35 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs (help in locating part-time jobs). 476 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 428 of these were offered aid, 428 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications week prior to the start of any quarter, applicants notified of decisions within 5 days.

CORRESPONDENCE. David C. MacFarlane, Dean of Students, DeVry Institute of Technology, 4141 West Belmont Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60641.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,652 men, 4,361 women. **Graduates:** 468 men, 309 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town in rural community 180 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Irish study, also study in Monterrey). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, speech, health education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 26⅔ semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student attempting less than 39 quarter units must have grade-point deficit no greater than 4. Student attempting 39 or more quarter units may have no grade-point deficit. (Grade-point deficit is twice number of hours attempted, minus grade points earned.) **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, guidance and counseling, health professions, home economics, instructional media, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech pathology and audiology, theater arts. **Additional information:** Specialist in Education degrees awarded in administration, guidance and counseling, and instructional media.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 860 men were accepted; 1,180 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year. Graduation from accredited high school or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Admission decision based on high school sixth-semester class rank only. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of

decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: applications accepted 1 year in advance of entrance time. Closing date announced when quotas have been filled. Good standing at previous institutions attended required and also good standing according to university's academic regulations. All college-level or university-level course work acceptable for credit toward graduation if applicant presents C average in courses. D's accepted provided B or better achieved in another course to balance D grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 767 men, 1,117 women. Over 99% from Illinois, 60% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. 95% rank in top 40% of high school class; of these, 74-86% rank in top 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs (directly from B.S. degree program; others entering graduate programs later unknown). **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, cheerleading, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, horseshoes-M, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing, housing. **Regulations:** Junior standing required for motor vehicle operation. Unmarried students under 21 years of age, unless they have senior standing or live at home, required to live in university residence hall or in university-registered off-campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $651.25, out-of-state students $1,427.25. **Room and board:** $1,010. **Other expenses:** None.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 375 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be in top half of high school class, must show financial need (15% reduction made for Chicago and East St. Louis applicants). Minority student scholarship used to partially reduce part-time self-help of freshman minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions beginning May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required; university will also accept FFS. **Transfer students:** Must enter in good academic standing.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aids, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

Elgin Community College, Elgin, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,400 men, 1,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 35 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, plastics technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, fire science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT and departmental tests. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** In first semester, freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 1.6 or higher (A is 4.0); second semester 1.8 or higher; third semester and above 2.0 or higher.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 475 were accepted; 400 women applied, 380 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by spring of senior year. No specific high school unit requirements. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** No specific high school rank or grade average required under open-door admissions policy, however, all of these criteria along with test scores are used for placement once student has been accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Any transfer student with a minimum grade-point average of 1.0 during his last semester who has completed less than 60 semester hours is considered for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 400 women. 98% from Illinois, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 15%, fine arts 5%, health service 15%, vocational–technical 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, numerous social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** In-district students $170 per semester; out-of-district students $45 per semester hour. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, federal nursing grant program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 300 of these were offered aid; 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Determined solely on basis of need with academic potential considered. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; decisions given on rolling basis. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Elgin Community College, 1700 Spartan Drive, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 800 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 16 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history, studio), biological sciences (botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year and interim), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.8 required for freshman to continue in good standing; 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 350 were accepted; 465 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important. Students in top half of class with above-average test scores are considered well qualified for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 425 and SAT-mathematical scores between 585 and 430. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 27 and 20. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript of all college work. Grade-point average of all work attempted should be 2.0. In general, credit given for C or better work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men, 180 women. 80% from Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 565 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 425. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 26 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, education 20%, business 20%, fine arts 5%, health services 2%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing awards, Law Enforcement Education Program. 235 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 150 of these were offered aid; 145 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald R. Weiss, Director of Admissions, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126.

Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois

Four-year private Christian liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Disciples of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 305 men, 259 women. **Calendar:** Four 8-week terms (intensive study plan), summer session. **Location:** Small town in suburban community 20 miles from Peoria, Illinois.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts, other (premedicine, prelaw, preministry, pre-social work, juvenile community work, athletic trainer). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, broad general majors flexibly designed, internships in business, preministry, and juvenile community work. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** For 10-17 semester hours, 1.40 grade-point average required for student to be in good standing; for 18-26 semester hours 1.60; for 27-34 semester hours 1.70. 84% of freshman class retained; 91% in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 232 men applied, 184 were accepted; 123 women applied, 109 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 16 high school units required with minimum of 12 in college preparatory areas (including above). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Predictive index combines rank in class, number of units of college preparatory subjects, and ACT composite score. No specific cutoff scores in any 1 criterion. Special review of recommendations, interview, and activity participation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $15,

may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after applying, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of admission offer. **Transfer applicants:** About 116 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. No closing date for fall term; on rolling basis. Other requirements and procedures: C average in transferable courses. Transfer students may enter in September, November, February, or April. Must have 2.00 grade-point average with credit given to courses in liberal arts curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 103 men, 80 women. 92% from Illinois, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs within first year; about 60% eventually. **Student activities:** Student government (students members of all faculty and administrative committees), student newspaper (bimonthly), yearbook, creative writing booklet, religious organizations (nonsectarian organization takes part in projects for discussion and welfare), drama, concert band, choirs, speech teams, Black Culture House, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos permitted. All noncommuters live in residence halls unless given permission to live elsewhere. No chapels. No drinking. Weekend visitation. **Additional information:** Graduate students are residence hall directors; hall councils in each hall. Activity program expanding.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Approximately $2,050. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 204 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 167 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amount they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded appropriate to need of applicant as well as his academic promise and talent. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after PCS received and admission cleared, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert L. Bromley, Director of Admissions, Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois 61530.

Felician College, Chicago, Illinois

Two-year private Catholic liberal arts college and teachers college for women. **Undergraduates:** 65 men (evening adult classes only), 138 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (physiology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshman to continue in good standing. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 5 students. Some science courses offered for nonscience majors. Developmental reading offered to improve reading skills.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 56 women applied, 50 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 4. Applicants who have not completed all required high school subjects may be admitted by earning satisfactory SAT score. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicant's academic record (most important), satisfactory ACT score, recommendation of high school principal or counselor, involvement in 1 or 2 cocurricular activities. Consideration given to applicants from minorities or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript showing at least C− average; other requirements same as those for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous college courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 56 women. 90% from Illinois, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 40%. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, Catholic religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $630.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 14 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants selected principally on basis of financial need; academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for same aids offered freshmen. Requirements and procedures same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Felician College, 3800 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645.

George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 338 men, 267 women. **Graduates:** 138 men, 57 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 3 summer sessions. **Location:**

Suburban community 30 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology, physiology), education (health, physical, recreation), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 96 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 (C) grade-point average to continue in good standing; 90% complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 120 men applied, 70 were accepted; 124 women applied, 73 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by end of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Minimum SAT scores considered are 450-verbal and 450-mathematical. Students should rank in the top half of high school class. Exceptions are made for minorities and low-income families. Appropriate references are important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing dates for applications December 1, March 1, July 1 (depending on quarter student wishes to enter), applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average for 16 hours is required for transfer. Acceptance of virtually all junior-college coursework, including D work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50% from Illinois, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 10%, applied behavioral science 30%, physical education 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, political organizations (model United Nations program), ethnic organizations (Black Student Association), social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted, 24-hour open dormitories, no compulsory chapel or convocations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,095. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 86 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 86 of these were offered aid, 37 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. A small percentage of aid funds (about 8%) are awarded according to academic qualifications. Special consideration and funds are available to minority-group students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are eligible for financial aid and are given the same consideration as freshman candidates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alan J. Stone, Director of Admissions, George Williams College, 555 Thirty-first Street, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515.

Governors State University, Park Forest South, Illinois

Two-year upper-division public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 273 men, 172 women. **Graduates:** 120 men, 130 women. **Calendar:** Six 8-week sessions, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Open humane efficient innovative experimenting institution that is future-oriented, service-minded, and seeking qualitative excellence.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (design), biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, education, English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages, health and medical professions, history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. Total university seeks this type of student. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Basis for selection:** 60 credit hours of C grades or A.A. or A.S. degree required. Generally open-door admissions policy on a first come-first served basis within collegial academic programs. **Application fee:** $15 (undergraduates), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions, accepted applicants must reply.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** There is no freshman class; statistics below are for all students. 90% from Illinois, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 30%, business 30%, applied sciences 20%, cultural studies 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, communications and publications, religious organizations, performing arts, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Program in planning stages. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, stu-

dent employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $98.50 per session, out-of-state students $273.50 per session.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Additional information:** Aid candidates who are Illinois residents should apply for Illinois state scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Governors State University, Park Forest South, Illinois 60466.

Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Free Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 419 men, 419 women. **Graduates:** 78 men, 87 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from St. Louis. **Special features:** The college actively encourages a clear understanding of Christian beliefs and values, a uniting of faith with reason, of love with knowledge.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications, education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (interterm; cooperative programs), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.50 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) to continue in good standing. 90% complete year in good standing, 80% return as sophomores. **Additional information:** The interterm provides unique academic and travel opportunities, including independent study, on pass-fail grading system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 137 men applied, 127 were accepted; 159 women applied, 156 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by spring of senior year. Tests are used only for advising and placement. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A C average or above is expected, but consideration is given to a limited number of students below C. Students are encouraged to understand fully the conservative Christian character of the college. There is no discrimination on the basis of race, color, origin, or creed. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis (2 weeks). **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Expect grade-point average of 2.00; credit accepted for college-level courses. Students with 1.75 average admitted on probation with courses contributing to C average accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 134 women, 63% from Illinois, 84% live on campus, 16% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 1%, education 50%, business 10%, fine arts 10%, health services 7%, religion 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (membership on faculty committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (student ministries, Global Christian Impact Conference), drama, concert band, chorale groups, art shows, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), social service organizations (social work club, independent and college-sponsored projects). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Required chapel, no smoking, no drinking; single students live in dormitory (exceptions for veterans); all students may have cars, students expected to attend Sunday worship services. **Additional information:** Campus life is characterized by an attitude of friendliness and open trust between students and administration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,535. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 203 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 115 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most of the financial aid is awarded on the basis of financial need. Student must make satisfactory progress toward a degree to continue receiving aid in all but a limited number of cases. A scholarship is awarded to students in the top 10% of their graduating class without consideration of need. There is no differentiation in treatment of out-of-state students. Poverty-level students are given priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Those who qualify on a need basis continue the federal financial aid programs they received before transferring as long as funds are available. **Additional information:** Illinois students are requested to apply for the Illinois state grant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ron Olson, Director of Admissions, Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois 622-46.

Highland Community College, Freeport, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 620 men, 410 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** College offers comprehensive career and technical programs, transfer-oriented programs, and adult continuing education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (engineering aide), geography, health and medical professions (medical tech-

nology, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 34 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and local placement tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must earn minimum 2.00 (C) average to be considered in good academic standing. Approximately 82% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 620 men and women applied; 620 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Test results used only for placement purposes; not required, but highly recommended for transfer students, students over 20 years of age, and those enrolled part time. High school English 3 units. High school equivalency certificate accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 23 and 16. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration date, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by registration date for fall term. Up to 34 semester hours credit given for transfer work successfully completed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 360 men, 260 women. 100% from Illinois, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 23 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 3%, education 15%, business 20%, agriculture 10%, technologies 17%. **Student activities:** Student government (student membership on all college committees), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, vocal organizations, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (veterans club), sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, out-of-state students $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, waivers. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 410 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is paramount; aid candidate must first be admitted to college. Successful completion of high school course required. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications up until registration, applicants notified of decisions from registration through last day to drop classes, recipients of aid offers must reply upon notification. FFS required (PCS also accepted). **Transfer students:** No differences; previous federal aid recipients given priority as required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Highland Community College, R.F.D. #2, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, Illinois

Four-year Catholic (Benedictine) liberal arts college for men and women. Founded in 1887 as St. Procopius College. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community 26 miles southwest of Chicago. **Special features:** Within 10 minutes of the Argonne National Laboratories (Lemont) and the National Accelerator Laboratory (Weston).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, social), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, teacher certification, premedicine, predentistry, prepharmacy, pre-veterinary medicine, prelaw, degree completion program for adults 23 years and older. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, reduced course load, reading and study skills program. **Required freshman courses:** (Must be taken by all undergraduates) history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 1.75 on 4.0 scale. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 420 men applied, 380 were accepted; 165 women applied, 150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (prospective mathematics and science majors, 3), science 1. Applicants must have a minimum total of 16 high school units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance on the basis of high school record, ACT or SAT scores, recommendation of high school counselor. Borderline cases reviewed and decided upon by faculty committee on admissions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 22 and 28. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of notification of admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum 2.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale) and good standing. 60 semester hours of C or better work may be transferred. For adults 23 years of age and over, a maximum of 90 semester hours is transferable (degree completion program).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 95 women. 90% from Illinois, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 22 and 28. Mean high school class rank of freshmen is at 65th percentile; 41% from top quarter of class; 52½% from top third. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 81%, engineering 5%, education 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, Black Students Association, social service organizations (Blue Key). **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, horseshoes-M, ice hockey-M, ping pong, soccer-M, softball,

tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No compulsory religious services; residence hall hours for freshmen; commuters and resident upperclassmen are permitted to have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,665. **Room and board:** $1,125-1,175. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. All accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid in combined form offered to all accepted students who demonstrate need, to the extent of available financial resources and funding. Academic and athletic abilities considered only in awarding of college scholarships and grants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same financial aid as offered to freshmen; transfer students must meet same application date deadlines.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Illinois Benedictine College, 5700 College Road, Lisle, Illinois 60532.

Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,824 men, 4,074 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 5 miles from Peoria, Illinois.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, secondary), engineering (agricultural engineering, drafting, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology, quality control technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, contractual education in freshman English course (student agrees to write a certain number of themes during year, writing clinic available, no formal class meetings). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT and others. **Academic regulations:** Full-time students are placed on academic probation if cumulative grade-point average is less than 1.70 for 12 to 28 hours attempted, and 2.00 for more than 28 hours attempted. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,293 men applied, 2,293 were accepted; 1,937 women applied, 1,937 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT (may be taken after entrance). **Basis for selection:** No applicant of post high school age has been denied admission to the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications end of late registration for term. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,300 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,500 men, 2,000 women, 100% from Illinois, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Transfer programs 40%, career preparation 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Young Life), drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, billiards, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Commuter campus, few regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $210, for students from out-of-state $1,341.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing scholarships and loans. 750 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 178 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by FFS. The need is the difference between what the student (and his parents) can contribute and the costs of attending college. No closing date for applications, recipients of aid offers must reply to offer of aid within 10 days. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Illinois 61611.

Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with Presbyterian and United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 487 men, 401 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Springfield, Illinois.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (elementary, general, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English

composition, foreign language, history, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have .667 average on 3.000 scale at end of freshman year. Typically 85% end freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 219 men applied, 189 were accepted; 169 women applied, 142 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, 10 additional units in some combination of English, science, mathematics, social studies, foreign language, history. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants should be in top half in rank in class and test scores; class rank given most weight. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 615 and SAT-mathematical scores between 515 and 685. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 28. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants accepted until class filled, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completed application, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: greatest weight given to previous college work. Transfers with A.A. degree accepted for admission without test scores or record of high school rank. Credit given for C grades or better only in subjects taught at Illinois College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 110 women. 95% from Illinois, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 585. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. Approximately half of freshman class ranks in top 20% of respective high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, business 30%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 209 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is determining factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when funds depleted, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS or FFS (PCS preferred). **Transfer students:** Same requirements as entering freshmen. **Additional information:** Possibility for employment both on campus and in community.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650.

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian science-oriented university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,529 men, 349 women. **Graduates:** 2,365 men, 370 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Institute's full-time day division enrollment of 2,300 students divided among 5 colleges (Science and Engineering, Liberal Arts, Management, Architecture, and Design).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (design, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering graphics, engineering sciences, fire protection, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (German, linguistics), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, naval science), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, public administration, sociology), other (gas technology, scientific writing). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in liberal arts, exchange program in engineering). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. All of the above available to all students. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, humanities freshman courses (English, literature, philosophy, history—vary in each college and department). Science and engineering freshmen required to take physics and chemistry. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations (departmental decision). Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental proficiency examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must obtain 1.85 (on 4.00 scale) each semester while maintaining full-time load. 80% return for sophomore year, 75% in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education (art, information science, and mathematics), engineering (engineering graphics, fire protection engineering, gas engineering), English and journalism, fine and applied arts (design, photography), literature, law, linguistics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, scientific writing, social sciences. **Additional information:** Cross-discipline studies allowed.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,317 men applied, 904 were accepted; 141 women applied, 107 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January. Potential engineering students should take a mathematics test, physics or chemistry, and 1 optional ACH; architectural students should take a mathematics test and 2 optional ACH; liberal arts and design students may take any 3 ACH. January of senior year is College Board test deadline for financial aid applicants; other applicants may take tests later if they wish. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. Engineering, science, and architectural candidates must present 4 units of mathematics and 2 units of science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are subjective and reached by committee procedure. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 700. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need.

Application procedures: Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions within 2-3 weeks on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply on rolling admissions basis for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT and appropriate course work for major choice. Student must be in good standing. Credit transfer allowed up to 60 hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 480 men, 50 women. 75% from Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 615 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 680. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 45%, business 5%, design 10%, architecture 10%, science 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** About 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Associated technical students, board of control, student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, religious organizations (St. Savior's Chapel, Gunsaulus Foundation, Newman Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, summer job and cooperative education placement. **Regulations:** Students expected to follow all state and local regulations. Cars permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,100-1,300 (varies by dormitory). **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, cooperative education program. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 525 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 520 of these were offered aid, 480 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Institute attempts to meet need of all students admitted. Academic credentials can affect whether aid will be in form of gift aid or loan. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 675. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Loans and part-time work available to transfers. Scholarships available to transfers who are graduates of community colleges. **Additional information:** Cooperative education program offered in engineering, science, liberal arts, and management assists student in financing education.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois 60616.

Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,200 men, 8,694 women. **Graduates:** 1,239 men, 797 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 130 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** 740-acre campus, 48 major buildings, high-rise residence halls of up to 28 stories.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural mechanics, agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (art history, ceramics, design–visual, drawing, glass blowing, jewelry, painting, photography, printing, sculpture, textiles, weaving), biological sciences (biology, botany, microbiology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, accounting and law, business management and administration), communication and speech (radio and television, speech pathology–audiology), education (agricultural, art, audiovisual instruction, business, distributive, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the maladjusted, education of the mentally retarded, education of the physically handicapped, education of the visually impaired, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, journalism), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (environmental health, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, industrial technology (occupational safety, driver education), library science, mathematics, music (applied, composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). Other (arts and sciences, Latin American studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Mexico, Canada, Rome, Salzburg, Grenoble, Copenhagen, Taiwan), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Merit Scholar Program, High Potential Student, national student exchange program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No requirements of all freshmen; rather 3 general education options: specific courses, 5 general areas individually planned program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT and SAT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.8 grade-point average to continue in good standing; 98% complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (industrial technology, speech, supervision). **Additional information:** With individualized general education and arts and sciences majors, student and adviser can plan individual 4-year curriculum. Interdisciplinary courses. Students can initiate courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,142 men were accepted, 3,158 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of junior year (preferred) or SAT. **Basis for selection:** For in-state students top half of class or 23 ACT composite score; out-of-state top half of class and 23 ACT composite score (minimum qualifications for consideration). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications before Christmas for equal consideration, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,293 are accepted annually. Apply by May 30 for fall term. C average required; candidate with associate degree enters with junior standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700 men, 1,800 women, 98% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 6.2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 36%, education 23%, business 12%, fine arts 5%, applied science and technology 15%. **Student activities:** Student government (2 students and 3 faculty members on academic senate; full

voting power on departmental, college, and all-university committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, student literary journal, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, interdenominational), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, stage band, choirs, university-community chorus, political organizations (College Democrats, College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Students for Political Action), ethnic organizations (Black Affairs Council, Chinese Students Association), social service organizations (tutorial), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, skiing-W, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 must live in university-approved housing or with relative or legal guardian. All cars must be registered, parking fee $25.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $531, for students from out-of-state $1,192. **Room and board:** $1,145. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 909 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 597 of these were offered aid, 585 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification of aid. FFS preferred, PCS accepted. **Transfer students:** Aid available, deadlines, and so forth are same for all students. Transfer students receive renewal priority if they were aid recipients at previous college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Records, or Director of Student Financial Aids, Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois 61761.

Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,547 men, 1,261 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops), art (design), biological sciences (biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, home economics, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), library science, mathematics, music (voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 8 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Tests prepared by college's instructional division. **Academic regulations:** Over 1.5 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) must be maintained for student's first 28 hours of credit; over 2.0 for more than 28 hours of credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 784 men applied, 782 were accepted; 466 women applied, 465 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when admissions materials complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 197 are accepted. No closing date for application for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 500 women. 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, .005% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15.6 and 23.6. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 4%, education 26%, business 29%, agriculture 1%, home economics 3%, fine arts 4%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 62% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150, out-of-state students $1,480. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. EOG, CWSP. 260 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 260 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amount he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Degree of financial need, academic aptitude, residence in district. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 30. College's own application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby, Illinois 61348.

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

Four-year Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 900 women. **Graduates:** 3 men, 5 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 130 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical [men only], secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, osteopathy, pharmacy), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental), social sciences (economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year – short term), 3-2 liberal arts and engineer-

ing combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Tests are used for counseling, placement, or credit in English, foreign language, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** A C average or higher must be maintained to remain in good academic standing. The university graduates 65% of its freshmen in 4 years. Only 3 to 5% of freshmen are dropped for academic reasons after first year. **Graduate programs:** Music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 483 men applied, 356 were accepted; 560 women applied, 441 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The above units are recommended rather than required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Satisfactory performance in college preparatory curriculum, supported by commensurate test scores. School and community activities play little part. Competence in performance fields of art, drama, music, and nursing demonstrated by audition and interview. No special consideration for above mentioned groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 27. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications determined by housing, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by 1 month after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average and good academic standing. Grades of C or higher accepted. Up to 12 hours of D grades will be validated for credit after completion of first year of satisfactory work at this university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 230 women, 82% from Illinois, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 23 and 27. Over 50% of freshmen ranked in the top 15% of their graduating high school class. Average ACT composite score slightly over 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 25%, business 25%, fine arts 20%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, performing choirs, ensembles, trios, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Student Association), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-W, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have automobiles, freshmen expected to live in university facilities and take meals at commons. Chapel attendance is voluntary. Interdormitory room visitation is operative with monthly approval by each dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,520. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 320 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 320 of these were offered aid, 320 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by evaluation of PCS. Financial aid in the determined amount of need is then proposed to students who have been accepted for admission. The package of aid is flexible with consideration for grades, distance from home to university, curriculum, and so forth. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all papers examined. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure and policy as for entering freshmen.

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Judson College, Elgin, Illinois

Four-year American Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 185 men, 141 women. **Graduates:** 57 men, 34 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city 40 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** 65-acre campus and 12 buildings built since school opened in 1963.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, religion, issues and ideas. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average required to continue in good standing; 85% of freshmen finish year in good standing. **Additional information:** Few required courses. Flexible and interdisciplinary curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 130 men applied, 122 were accepted; 72 women applied, 70 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT required. 15 high school units required, including 3 English, 2 mathematics, 2 in 1 area from natural science, foreign language, or social science, plus 8 distributed units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 2.0 high school grade average or rank in top half of class. High school achievement primary consideration. All students considered individually. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transfers accepted for each semester. C average generally required. ACT and transcript also required. Total credit given for A.A. and A.S. degrees; credit for liberal arts courses given those not completing associate degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 50 women, 60% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, education 20%, fine arts 20%, religion 4%, science 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student representation on all administrative committees, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (school has avowed Christian purpose with planned

programs), drama, musical theater, choir, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel 3 times weekly. Freshmen may not have cars. No smoking or alcohol on campus. Dormitory hours for women. **Additional information:** Students highly motivated for service careers. Close faculty-student relationships.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,420. **Room and board:** $870.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Aid is based on need. Academic scholarships awarded on class rank and ACT scores. Awards reviewed annually. Children of clergymen receive one-third tuition scholarship. Students receiving academic scholarships had ACT composite scores of 26 or higher and were in top 20% of high school class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (later if aid is available), applicants notified of decisions by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policies as for freshmen. **Additional information:** 65% of students work on campus or in community to meet some college costs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles E. Comfort, Director of Admissions, Judson College, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Kendall College, Evanston, Illinois

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 484 men, 351 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city immediately north of Chicago. **Special features:** Strong emphasis placed on seminars for development of human potential and on developmental skills.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP and CPP to be taken by June. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good standing, freshman must have 8 hours of C or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 310 men applied, 270 were accepted; 240 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. Normally applicant should have at least 12 high school units in college preparatory subjects. **Basis for selection:** Admission offered to applicants with indicated potential, even when achievement has been below average. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion of folder, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts required, SAT or ACT scores, and recommendation from dean of students at colleges previously attended. Credit given for C work in academic subjects; second chance offered to qualified students who have encountered academic difficulty.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 88% from Illinois, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** College council (composed of equal numbers of students, faculty, and administrators), student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, Community Services Institute. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football, soccer-M, softball-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Cars not permitted for resident freshmen.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** Approximately $1,250. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 137 of these were offered aid, 115 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid decisions based on need only; college attempts to assist all need applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July, applicants notified of decisions immediately. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Kendall College, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

Kishwaukee College, Malta, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,150 men, 650 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 7 miles from DeKalb, Illinois.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural mechanics, farm management, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (preprofessional, drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French,

Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, predentistry, premedicine, prenursing, prepharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (fire science, police science, political science, sociology), trade and vocational (electricity and electronics, machine shop, mechanical technology), other (prelaw). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, freshman orientation. Some of above subjects not required of students in occupational programs. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree (except by special permission). **Academic regulations:** Maintenance of 2.0 average after first semester's work will keep student in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men applied and were accepted; 150 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT (used for placement and counseling only). Open-door admissions policy; high school diploma not required of adult students. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about September 10, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply before registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and all are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants accepted until last day of semester registration. Full credit for all courses passed with grade of D or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 150 women. 98% from Illinois, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, musical theater, concert band, clarinet choir, small string orchestra. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, softball-M, table tennis-M, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological services. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted for all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $260, out-of-state students $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need main criterion. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on equal basis with other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Kishwaukee College, Malta, Illinois 60150.

Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 823 men, 661 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small city 185 miles southwest of Chicago, 200 miles northeast of St. Louis. **Special features:** 95-acre campus with 8 major academic buildings including the new science-mathematics center, center for the fine arts, and historic Old Main. These, combined with student union, dormitories, and supporting facilities provide an excellent physical plant. Faculty and program dedicated to meeting needs of undergraduate students on an individual basis through flexible requirements. Provision for students' views in administration of college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Eastern, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). Special features of curriculum are student-developed special interest courses, American studies, Russian area studies, German area studies, human development, specially designed interdisciplinary majors. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (2-year program only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. SAT and ACH also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a C average to be in good academic standing. 92% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Special satellite curriculum and experimental college within confines of regular offerings provide increased academic flexibility.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 602 men applied, 488 were accepted; 425 women applied, 384 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. SAT and ACH in mathematics and foreign language are recommended and used for placement only. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. Students can be admitted with less than 3 years of mathematics and foreign language in special circumstances. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, high school record, test scores, recommendations, and interview (when possible) are used to evaluate applicant's potential. Greatest weight given to high school record. No special consideration for alumni children. Over 80% of entering freshmen rank in top 30% of high school class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 570 and 615. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with extreme financial need and letter from high school. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or 15 days from notification after May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 84 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts, letter confirming student's status from dean of students at former institution. Transfer student must have 2.75 grade-point average; credit given for all work comparable to Knox courses. **Additional information:**

Individualized attention given to all candidates to assure fair consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 205 men, 108 women. 65% from Illinois, 96% live on campus, local commuters are only freshmen who live off campus, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 570 and 615. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, education 8%, business 8%, fine arts 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45-50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (all faiths have organizations on campus), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos allowed in senior year only, unless required on job. No other general rules. **Additional information:** As academic freedom prevails, so do the freedoms, socially, which allow for a great deal of variety in campus activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,655. **Room and board:** $1,295. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 481 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 481 of these were offered aid; 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Any student who is admissible and has need is helped by Knox. The stronger the student is academically, the better the total offered. Minorities are assisted in greater amounts as their need tends to be consistently higher. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 570 and 615. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or 15 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No special considerations; aid given on same basis as that used for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois 61401.

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles north of Chicago. **Special features:** Campus of 110 acres with easy accessibility to Chicago; hourly service on commuter railroad and bus service direct to O'Hare Field. Library, science center, sports complex, commons building, and 5 dormitories constructed in past 10 years.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary and secondary certification only), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (Russian and Soviet studies), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (term abroad at Dijon, Florence, Athens, Madrid, and West Berlin), freshman interdisciplinary seminars. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Small classes taught by full-time teaching faculty. Close rapport between faculty and students and majority of courses use discussion method. 13 of 19 department chairmen teach freshman courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 325 were accepted; 600 women applied, 375 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition plus 2 ACH of candidate's choice) by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-4, foreign language 0-4, mathematics 3-4, science 1-4. No formal course requirements for admission; units described above recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis in admissions decision-making process placed on individual candidate's unique characteristics as student and personality. School program and achievement primary evidence of former, and record of activity, accomplishment, and interest reflective of latter. Test scores used only as corroborating evidence, no cut-off scores or quotas. Interview and recommendations helpful. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admissions had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 610. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 1, applicants notified of decisions by last week of March, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply preferably by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must be eligible to return to former institution; transfers admitted to all terms; last 18 courses (2 years) must be taken at Lake Forest. Previous work will receive credit providing student received grades of C or better and courses correspond to Lake Forest program. Recipients of associate degree in arts and science program granted full junior standing providing they have minimum of 60 semester hours with C or higher grade. **Additional information:** Lake Forest College maintains its own early decision plan; requests for early decision will be honored until January 15. Candidates must declare Lake Forest to be first choice.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 145 men, 155 women. 22% from Illinois, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 530 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 600. 50% of enrolled freshmen graduated in top fifth of secondary school class; 75% graduated in top half. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Catholic students group, Bahai, Jewish activities group, Canterbury Club, drama, symphony orchestra (Lake Forest City), choir, madrigal singers, political organizations, Black Students for Black Action, Asian Alliance, social service organizations (tutorial project, Nerve Center—relating campus to town), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students required to live on campus unless married or living at home. Automobiles permitted for juniors, seniors, and commuters. Dormitories operate on house system. No curfews and parietal regulations deter-

mined by housing units. **Additional information:** Diverse student body in terms of ethnic, political, religious, cultural, and social backgrounds fosters wide variety of activity and interest groups. Sense of individuality and independence strong characteristic of student body. Housing system fosters strong intramural program.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,795. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 163 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 127 of these were offered aid, 127 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by last week of March, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Attempt made to make financial aid available to transfer students. **Additional information:** Part-time employment opportunities in community available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois

Four-year Roman Catholic college of arts and science, nursing, and continuing education, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,828 men, 708 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city and 5 miles from Joliet.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (elementary, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (interim). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.75 grade-point average required to continue sophomore year. **Additional information:** An academic exchange exists between Lewis College and the College of St. Francis.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 618 men applied, 492 were accepted; 173 women applied, 103 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. High school English 3 units; total of 5 units in foreign language, mathematics, and science (academic total 15 units). **Basis for selection:** All applications reviewed on individual merit. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 14 days, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by summer for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all colleges attended must be submitted. Cumulative C average at the institution last attended required (for minimum of 12 semester hours attempted). All courses transfer if an equivalent is offered at Lewis or course is germane to a liberal arts curriculum. **Additional information:** Semi-open admissions for veterans and adults.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 503 men, 200 women, 85% from Illinois, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. 73% of freshmen come from the top three-fifths of their graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 63%, business 27%, technical 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 31% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, chorale, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (veteran's club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, seminars, talent laboratories. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted for all students, liberal dormitory self-governing policy.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,409. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 357 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 357 of these were offered aid, 357 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need for students is computed by examining the PCS need and financial aid from other sources and awarding the difference based on the individual circumstances. Academic qualifications have bearing only in academic scholarships. All students' needs, including those of high-need students, will be met. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 (individual circumstances will be taken into consideration), applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** All forms of aid are available. **Additional information:** Illinois students are urged to apply for the Illinois State Monetary award.

CORRESPONDENCE. James J. Tufo, Associate Dean of Admissions, or Brother Ambrose Groble, Director of Financial Aid, Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois 60441.

Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, optional winter term of 3½ weeks in January. **Location:** Small city 160 miles south of Chicago. **Special features:** Small student-centered college with open-door policy and special help for students who can be successful if they have close working relationship with faculty.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and literature, forestry and conservation, history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement,

credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale required for students to remain in good standing. 85% of freshmen finish year in good standing. **Additional information:** Special laboratories for English and mathematics courses, plus tutoring in these areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 269 men applied, 259 were accepted; 110 women applied, 100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Used for class placement only, not as a single admissions criterion. High school English 3 units. High school diploma required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant is treated individually. All school records and information given are taken into consideration and if college feels there is sufficient potential, a student will be given the opportunity to pursue a college education. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: no set regulations; transfers admitted and credit given for credit earned. **Additional information:** Rolling admissions policy; each student evaluated individually.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 117 women. 75% from Illinois, 84% live on campus, 8% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. Characteristic freshman is the high school student who has not worked up to his or her potential in high school and also the C student. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 7%, business 13%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, boxing, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. All sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Autos are allowed. Freshmen live in dormitories. No chapel. **Additional information:** Social life is adequate; takes place mainly around campus area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,970. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 100 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are based on the FFS and any personal information available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of complete application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after May 1. FFS required. College has its own form, if needed. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are not offered aid until they have completed a semester at college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois 62656.

Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,637 men, 2,013 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis, education (elementary, secondary), engineering (construction and transportation, drafting), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (inhalation therapy, nursing–registered, radiology and X-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (electronics). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load, peer adviser program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Student with 9-16 credits must maintain minimum 1.5 cumulative grade-point average; 17-32 credits 1.6; 33-48 credits 1.7; 49-66 credits 1.8; 67-82 credits 1.9; 83 credits and more 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 889 men applied and were accepted; 752 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by beginning of term. ACT used for placement only. High school graduation or equivalent required for admission to college. **Basis for selection:** No special basis for selection. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning date of applicable quarter, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by closing registration date for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 700 women. 100% from Illinois, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 1%, education 5%, business 9%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 1%, vocational technical subjects 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, tennis, track and field. All sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** None.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $217.50, out-of-state students $1,284. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 57 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 36 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Lincoln Land Community College, 3865 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62703.

Loyola University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,370 men, 3,770 women. **Graduates:** 4,150 men, 1,150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (urban-ethnic studies, premedicine, predentistry, prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad at Loyola's Rome Center of Liberal Arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, literature, mathematics (*or* physical or natural science), behavioral science, expressive arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH in English Composition and Loyola's own credit by examination program used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen who maintain 1.76 grade-point average or better on 4.0 system as both semester and cumulative average for their first year are considered in good academic standing. Approximately 80-85% of Loyola freshmen finish year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, health professions, industrial relations, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, social work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,700 men applied, 1,350 were accepted; 1,225 women applied, 950 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English Composition by July of senior year. ACH used for placement only. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2-4 (recommended), mathematics 1, science 1. Total of 11 academic units (15 units in all) must be presented. High school equivalency diploma accepted. More science and mathematics requirements for science and nursing majors. More mathematics requirements for business majors. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Normally high school percentile rank combined with SAT-verbal percentile to determine eligibility. Recommendations important in borderline cases. No preference to alumni children, those from any geographical area, or any other category. Special program for applicants from minority or poverty backgrounds who do not meet normal admissions standards. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis (3-4 weeks after receipt of credentials). **Transfer applicants:** About 950 apply annually, and 475 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average (2.0 on 4.0 scale), good academic and social standing at the last school attended. Transcripts required from all colleges attended and from high school. University examiner evaluates credits acceptable to university; individual academic dean evaluates credits acceptable to a specific curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 750 men, 550 women. 93% from Illinois, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 7.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and sciences 76%, education 5%, business 12%, nursing 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45-55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government association (handles legislative and judicial policy), student activities board (plans and operates student functions), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Manresa, Loyola Men, Knights of Columbus), drama, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Students for a Democratic Society, Latin-American Student Organization, Afro-American Student Association, social service organizations (Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Circumference), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students who are under 21 or who are not seniors required to live with parents or in university housing. Parietal hours and self-regulating curfew in effect. Parking permits available to freshman commuters but not to freshman residents. Self-regulating dress code; alcohol not permitted on campus except in specified situations. **Additional information:** Student-operated coffee house organizes programs in Appalachia, Chicago's inner city, and local orphanages. Student ombundsman program initiated in 1970-71.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,205. **Other expenses:** $500-600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,650 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,000 of these were offered aid, 900 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need prime factor in determining all dollar amounts of aid. Honorary scholarships (competitive) with nominal stipends awarded to no-need scholars (based on class rank and test scores). Special combination of aid available to students from minority and poverty backgrounds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions from March 15 to April 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks of award notice. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students eligible for all varieties of aid. Procedures same as for freshmen, except that deadlines and announcement are on rolling basis. **Additional information:** Aid applicants must be admitted to the university before consideration can be given. Illinois residents must apply for Illinois state monetary award before consideration can be given.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions Counseling, Loyola University of Chicago, 820 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. For information on the Minority-Poverty Program write Director, Educational Opportunity Program, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois 60626.

MacCormac Junior College, Chicago, Illinois

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 68 men, 139 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business). **Special programs:** Honors program. Paralegal courses were to be introduced in September 1972; legal assistant and legal administrator sequences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, special clerical course (no college credit) was to be introduced in September 1972. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** Must have at least a C − average after completing 3 quarters.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Interview required unless distance prohibits. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** No deadline for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: accepted without concern for prior status in another college. Courses transferred that parallel those offered at MacCormac.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 men, 115 women, 95% from Illinois, 100% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** Approximately 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Religious organizations (Newman Club), social service organizations (junior college honor society). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dress and personal grooming code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,425. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $110.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, half-tuition scholarships, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** First priority given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when funds are exhausted, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after financial documents are received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid available on same basis as for entering freshmen. **Additional information:** Location in financial district creates exceptional part-time job opportunities.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Officer, or Financial Aid Officer, MacCormac Junior College, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois

Four-year private Methodist college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 466 men, 491 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 35 miles from Springfield, Illinois (state capitol) and 90 miles north of St. Louis, Missouri. **Special features:** Humanities core curriculum, special education program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (art, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program (departmental), independent study, study abroad (Mexico, Germany, France), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, informal tutoring and remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for B.A. degree candidates only), physical education (1 year), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations at discretion of individual department. Semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree are unlimited. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.75 grade-point average; 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 389 men applied, 337 were accepted; 284 women applied, 263 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. 15 units of secondary school work recommended; should include English 4 years, mathematics 2, science 2, social science 2, and foreign language 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record (courses and grades), relative progress from freshman to senior years, test results, counselor recommendation, interview (if possible); overall admissions consideration on individual basis. For minority and low-income applicants, more emphasis placed on record than on test results. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 495 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 530. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. College has its own early decision plan. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: dean's reference from institution last attended, college and high school transcripts, test scores. Emphasis placed upon academic or employment status prior to matriculation. Interview recommended. Grades of D transferred from single institution in which 2.0 cumulative grade-point average or higher earned (on 4.0 scale).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 130 women, 65% from Illinois, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 515. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 23 and 25. 68% ranked in top two-fifths of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40-60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, University Christian Movement, Christian Science group (being planned), Catholic organization, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Big Brother, Big Sister, volunteer services with state hospital and schools for deaf and blind). **Athletics:** Archery, bad-

minton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bicycle racing-M, bowling-W, canoeing-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, pool-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Residential dormitory requirement. **Additional information:** Emphasis on nonacademic programs on basis of students' individual interests.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,475. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300-400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 464 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same policies as those for other students; financial need met. **Additional information:** Honor scholarships based on academic or extracurricular activities, not financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Michael Bertolette, Director of Admissions, or Frances Johnson, Director of Financial Aid, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650.

McHenry County College, Crystal Lake, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 702 men, 575 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 45 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Community college offering liberal arts, science, and technical career curriculums. Strong faculty and small classes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, general), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science), psychology (child, general), social sciences (police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 194 men applied and were accepted; 130 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** High school rank and ACT scores. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. D grades transfer if student has C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 163 men, 109 women. 100% from Illinois, 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, chorus, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $12.50 per hour, out-of-state students $44 per hour. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, McHenry County College, 6200 Northwest Highway, Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014.

McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women; affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 300 men, 200 women. **Graduates:** 70 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 23 miles east of St. Louis. **Special features.** Individualized majors are offered to qualified students; faculty-student ratio of 11 to 1.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing), communications, education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad during the interim term, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, Work-Incentive Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. 2 other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit are the California Test of Mental Maturity and the College English Placement Test (Haugh and Brown). **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average to remain in good standing academically. **Additional information:** Individualized major, evening session; part-time classification; escrow program for high school students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 91 men applied, 79 were accepted; 79 women applied, 74 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior high school year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3 (recommended), foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 3 (recommended), science 2 (recommended). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 2.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale, ACT test scores, proficiency in the speaking of the English language. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 5 days of the completion of the file. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and

90% are accepted. Transfer student must have a C average at the college from which he transfers. All course work is evaluated and a final grade-point average is derived before the transfer is accepted. **Additional information:** McKendree uses rolling admissions plan; a few applicants with a grade-point average below 2.00 C are accepted on probation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 70 women. 85% from Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. As a whole, the ACT composite scores for freshmen are higher than the composite scores for transfer students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 35%, business 35%, fine arts 5%. **Student activities:** Student government (student congress and the campus program board), student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, psychology club, debate council, religious organizations (King's Kids, chapel choir), drama, musical theater, concert band, choir, public affairs forum, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Association of Black Collegians, social service organizations, local fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students may have autos; single students are required to live in campus housing; voluntary chapel; no dress code; alcohol is not permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,825. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 115 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 115 of these were offered aid; 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** FFS chief source determining need factor. More stress on need than on academic achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 5 days of completion of the admission file. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Assistance, McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois 62254.

Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois

Four-year private university for men and women affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. **Undergraduates:** 807 men, 698 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city 180 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** University includes School of Business and Industrial Management, School of Music, and College of Arts and Sciences.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (industrial and management, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered, occupational therapy, paramedical training, physical therapy, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Institute of European Studies). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students with 1-17 hours must maintain 1.0 grade-point average; those with 18-34 hours 1.4; 35-51 hours 1.7; 52-68 hours 1.8; 69-80 hours 1.9; 81 or more hours 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 525 men applied, 450 were accepted; 450 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. Candidates who present at least 15 units of work completed at accredited secondary school and fulfill graduation requirements may be considered acceptable for admission if they present above-average achievement record. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each candidate's credentials reviewed carefully, emphasizing secondary school record and SAT or ACT scores. In general students who rank in top half of class and present SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematical scores of 400 or ACT composite score of 19 academically acceptable. Favorable recommendation from school official important. Personal recommendations and physical examination required. Qualified candidates accepted without regard to race, creed, or religion. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: should be in good standing at institution attended previously and present 2.0 cumulative grade-point average for all college work attempted. Academic courses with grade of C or better are considered acceptable for transfer. **Additional information:** In general, freshman candidates who present above-average secondary school record and satisfactory SAT or ACT scores considered scholastically acceptable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 194 women. 89% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 455 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 505. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 22 and 23. 50% of freshmen rank in top quarter, 85% in top half of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 5%, education 15%, business 25%, music 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz laboratory band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (For Soul Only), social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer-W, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos permitted after freshman year; students live in dormitories unless they move into fraternity or sorority houses; no religious requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,194. **Room and board:** $1,130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP.

560 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 560 of these were offered aid, 420 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of accepted student met in combination form based primarily on need and funds available. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks to 1 month. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students eligible for financial assistance upon acceptance based on same criteria described for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois 62522.

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 724 men, 454 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Large town 180 miles southwest of Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), East Asian studies program. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Europe, India, Japan, England), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Argonne semester, business internship program, executive in residence, urban studies semester, urban teaching semester, Washington house, Washington semester, wilderness field station, ecological field station on the Mississippi river. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Any number of term courses may be taken by examination, and counted towards a degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.8 required for freshmen to continue in good standing after 3 terms. 92% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 544 men applied, 479 were accepted; 306 women applied, 270 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. Candidates for admission must present a minimum of 15 secondary school units, including English, history, social science, foreign language, mathematics, and science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record considered most important, followed by recommendations from counselor and junior or senior English teacher and either ACT or SAT test scores. Consideration is also given to student's extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 435 and 560. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after a completed application is received, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all previously attended colleges and a recommendation from the student affairs office of last attended college; transfer students with an associate degree and a 2.0 grade-point average granted junior standing. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 239 men, 146 women. 60% from Illinois, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 570. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 26 and 20. Over 50% of entering freshmen ranked in the top one third of their high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, education 12%, business 15%, fine arts 10%, religion 1%, sciences 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate, Student Judicial Board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, chamber music, vocal ensemble, stage band, bagpipe band, instrumental ensembles, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Politics Club, Black Action and Affairs Council, social service organizations (Student Center Board, Tomahawk, Blue Key, Tau Pi), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may operate motor vehicles on campus. All students must live in college housing, unless married or living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,640. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 481 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 471 of these were offered aid, 303 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 435 and 560. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of financial aid offer. PCS required, as well as the college's financial aid questionnaire. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is based on cumulative grade-point average and the transfer student's supplement to PCS. **Additional information:** 40 academic scholarships worth $500 each are awarded to entering freshmen. These scholarships are renewable, and need is not a factor in the selection process.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois 61462.

Morton College, Cicero, Illinois

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,503 men, 987 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 8 miles from downtown Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (photography), business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (industrial arts), engineering (chemical, engineering aide), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), library science, music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (police science), theater arts. **Special programs:** General studies (remedial). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 1.5 (on 4.0 scale) to remain in good standing. Official policy of no academic dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 550 men applied, 505 were accepted; 350 women applied, 322 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 30. No prescribed number of high school units for admission, but individual curriculums require specific units. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open admission to district residents, other applicants accommodated as space permits. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions approximately 3 weeks after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Work of grade D or better transferred if student is in good standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 650 women. 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 3%, education 6%, business 18%, fine arts 3%, health services 7%, data processing 5%, secretarial studies 5%, general studies 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, college choir, social service organization (Alpha Phi Omega–national service fraternity). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, horsemanship, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball-M, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No student parking available (street parking only). No college dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $375, out-of-state students $1,850. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 124 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection.** Dependent upon financial need, high school class rank, and ACT scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, 2423 South Austin Boulevard, Cicero, Illinois 60650.

Mundelein College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. Graduate programs in theology are offered. **Undergraduates:** 55 men, 1,200 women. **Graduates:** 40 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Mandala, an unstructured experimental college of continuing education for women over 25 returning to school.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), communications, education (elementary, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad or winter term in Mexico or Europe), humanities major, experimental college. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** No basic education requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Religion. **Additional information:** Topical majors, liberal arts major, humanities major.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 306 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, and additional units in mathematics, foreign languages, and social studies. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decision is based on the student's complete folder. Class rank in the top half is recommended. Regular entrance requirements waived for minority students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (if accepted earlier). **Transfer applicants:** About 127 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average required. Maximum of 60 semester hours may be transferred from a junior college. Business courses, nursing courses, and courses with D grades may not be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women. 80% from Illinois, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%. **Student activities:** Student government (all-college senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Collegium Musicum, Mundelein Chorus, Condor, Latin American Club, black student organization, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, gymnastics, swimming and diving, volley ball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Noncommuting freshmen must live on campus unless parental permission is granted for off-campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:**

$1,125. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Selection based on financial need. Scholarship selection based on both academic achievement and financial need. For 10% minority enrollment every attempt is made to meet financial need from all available resources. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for liberal arts scholarships February 1, for all other aid May 1; applicants notified of decisions about liberal arts scholarships March 1, about all other aid after June 1 as funds permit; recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks from date of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Junior college transfer scholarship applicants must have B+ average.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Mundelein College, 6363 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois 60660.

National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Illinois

Two-year upper-division and professional college of chiropractic for men and women (private, nonsectarian). **Undergraduates:** 310 men, 25 women. **Graduates:** 62 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 22 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Professional college atmosphere in new suburban campus location; extremely interesting student body from 35 states and 15 foreign countries; located close to the cultural dynamics of Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, human biology, physiology), health and medical professions (chiropractic), physical sciences (chemistry). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 required for student to continue. **Graduate programs:** Chiropractic. **Additional information:** Curriculum primarily 5-year program leading to Doctor of Chiropractic degree and consisting of basic sciences such as anatomy, physiology, and microbiology, and clinical diagnostic and therapeutic subjects. B.S. degree offered in human biology.

ADMISSIONS. All applicants required to have minimum of 2 years of liberal arts college credits for admission to either the doctoral or bachelor's degree. **Basis for selection:** Previous college credits earned must show cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 or higher. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions 1 week after receipt of valid transcripts. CRDA. Transfer credit given only for courses germane to college's curriculum with grades of C or higher. **Additional information:** Not more than 2 years of credit may be granted to applicant who has taken professional work in accredited medical or osteopathic college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 6 women. 15% from Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 95%, biological sciences 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, choral group, student political action committee, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, golf, rugby-M, softball-M, touch football-M, volleyball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed, but firearms and alcohol prohibited on campus. Dress code regulated by student council and is appropriate for professional college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, academic clerkships. 25 accepted entering applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Chief criteria for financial aid are established need and previous academic performance on college level. Special consideration given to poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1. College aid application form required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, National College of Chiropractic, 200 East Roosevelt Road, Lombard, Illinois 60148.

National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 68 men, 535 women. **Graduates:** 61 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 3 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** No letter grades given, competency goals set for each course and "complete" given when goals have been met. Clearly superior performance is designated by "faculty commendation."

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (communications, film, radio and television), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 55 men applied, 44 were accepted; 500 women applied, 218 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, art and/or music 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record, school recommendation, rank in top half of class, character and personality, extracurricular participation, good health. Alumni relationship and geographical distribution not relevant. Minimum combined SAT score 800-900 or minimum ACT composite score of 18. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 417 and 450 and SAT-

mathematical scores between 420 and 440. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $15 (not refundable). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Rolling admissions closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: minimum 2.0 grade-point average with recommendations.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 300 women. 70% from Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who take the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 417 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 420. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who take the ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 80%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, ethnic organizations (Black Student Alliance), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, bowling, gymnastics, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All women under 21 not living at home live in dormitories or with special permission from dean of students in homes of relatives or self-help position. No automobiles for resident freshmen and sophomores. Unless student teaching, juniors and seniors are discouraged from bringing automobiles to campus. Drinking not allowed. Students expected to attend all class meetings and college assemblies. No marriage regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,625.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 101 accepted freshmen applicants were offered aid, 101 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, using PCS as guideline. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, National College of Education, 2840 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

National College of Education: Urban Campus, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for women. **Undergraduates:** 15 men, 180 women. **Graduates:** 2 men, 79 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Highly specialized in training preschool, primary, and intermediate grade teachers.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (child development and nursery, elementary). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** A C average is required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Classes average 22 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3 men applied, 2 were accepted; 42 women applied, 35 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 3. Applicants who have not completed all of the required subjects will be considered on the basis of other evidence that they might succeed. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, other requirements same as for freshmen. Transfer credit given for grades of C or higher. An itemized report of transfer credit and remaining requirements is prepared for each transfer student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 15 men, 60 women. 100% from Illinois, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Illinois State Scholarship and Grant Program. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 14 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 14 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Undergraduate Admissions Office, National College of Education, 2840 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

North Central College, Naperville, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 513 men, 419 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** College does not require predetermined sequence of courses nor "core curriculum." Rather, student is expected to reach certain objectives defined by total college community. The student, not the college, selects best route to follow to meet his goals.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental–piano only, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for**

students from minorities or low-income families: Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No specific courses required. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.6 (on 4.0 system) to remain in good standing. **Additional information:** Unique feature of 3-3 calendar is month-long interim period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. During this time many special study, travel, and research opportunities are offered. No student required to participate in this program which is offered on strictly no-grade, no-credit basis.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 294 men applied, 256 were accepted; 204 women applied, 185 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units (4 recommended), social studies 2 (3 recommended), foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2 units (3 recommended), science 1 unit (2 recommended). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College fully realizes that class rank and test scores are not only indicators of college success. Even though majority of students come from top half of their high school class with excellent entrance examination scores, college has accepted students from all percentiles of high school rank who are attaining above-average and even superior success. Admission determined on basis of individual potential as indicated by some or all of the following: high school rank, acceptable scores on ACT or SAT, or both, minimum of 15 units from accredited high school, involvement in extracurricular activities, and any other evidence to indicate applicant can benefit from and contribute to college. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 115 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must have cumulative average of C and be in good standing at last college attended. Transfer students encouraged to apply for admission. College will transfer credits for courses comparable to those in its curriculum, or for those basic to liberal arts program. If student has overall C average, all D grades will transfer at full-credit value.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 161 men, 117 women. 85% from Illinois, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. For men freshmen mean SAT-verbal score is 495, mean SAT-mathematical score is 535; for women freshmen mean SAT-verbal score is 490, mean SAT-mathematical score is 510. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 30%, business 10%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident students may not have cars on campus during freshman and sophomore years.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,250. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of family. If applicant for aid demonstrates financial need, it is possible for him to meet college expenses by means of combination of grant, loan, and campus employment. Freshman applicant must rank in top half of his high school class to receive scholarships or grants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis as applications are completed, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois 60540.

North Park College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with Evangelical Covenant Church of America. **Undergraduates:** 641 men, 596 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College attempts to provide personalized liberal arts education in Christian context.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, education (child development and nursery education, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad by special arrangement. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No specified number of hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Strong Vocational Interest Blank, foreign language placement tests, ACT, SAT, Test of English as a Foreign Language – all used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.8 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale); 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 204 were accepted; 250 women applied, 182 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. 15 academic units required from 4-year high school graduate; 12 academic units from 3-year high school graduate. Interview encouraged but not required. **Basis for selection:** Students admitted on basis of personal application, high school record, test scores, and recommendations. Nearly all students rank in top half of class. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 21 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. No closing date for application for fall term. Transfers must have 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). Transfer credit allowed for grades of C or better from accredited colleges. **Additional information:** Credits from junior college limited to 66 semester hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 140 women. 50% from Illinois, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority

backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%, business 25%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (significant participation by students in governance of college), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students not residing at home expected to live in dormitories. Voluntary chapel. Automobiles allowed, subject to moderate regulations. Liquor and dangerous drugs not allowed. No smoking in buildings.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,075. **Room and board:** $1,145. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships and nursing loans. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** High school rank, test scores, and counselor recommendations. Special consideration given to minority and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 21 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, North Park College, 5125 North Spaulding Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60625.

Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,500 men, 3,000 women. **Graduates:** 1,700 men, 1,800 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health education, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, University Without Walls. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Good standing is maintained by overall average of C; approximately 85% of freshman class is in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, special education, guidance and counseling.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,700 men and women applied; 950 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Admission is determined in general by a combination of high school record and ACT scores, with special consideration shown minority students regarding these requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: overall C average in all course work attempted plus good standing at last school attended full time. Evaluation of credits and amount allowed depends on how courses fit patterns at Northeastern Illinois University.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men and women. 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350 for 2 terms plus $76 fees; out-of-state students $1,266. **Other expenses:** $50 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 230 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 160 of these were offered aid; 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required; FFS acceptable. **Transfer students:** Limited number.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raoul R. Haas, Director of Admissions, or Ronald Wendell, Financial Aids Officer, Northeastern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis, Chicago, Illinois 60625. For special admission of minorities and students from low-income families, address William Speller, Coordinator, Minority Group Programs, same address.

Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,953 men, 9,009 women. **Graduates:** 3,082 men, 1,775 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management,

marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational subjects. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Chance program, special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No limit to semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. ACT and SAT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students with 1-30 semester hours of credit (including transfer work) must maintain 1.60 grade-point average; probation maintained during term following that in which average was below 1.60. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,810 men and women applied; 5,800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October of senior year. SAT used only in exceptional cases or if ACT not available; however, ACT must be taken eventually to complete application. No specific high school unit requirements. However, college preparatory course recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on class rank and ACT scores. Illinois residents who rank in top half of class must have minimum ACT composite score of 21, those in top third, 19; those below top half of class or non-high school graduates who have high school equivalency certificate must have minimum ACT composite score of 24. Out-of-state students must rank in top third of class and have minimum ACT composite score of 19. Special admissions program for applicants from minority and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications early spring, applicants notified of decisions 4 weeks after application and supporting credentials arrive. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,550 apply annually, and 2,559 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must have coverage for all college work attempted and be in good standing at last college of attendance. Official transcripts from high school and all colleges attended required. Transfer student should apply during semester previous to semester he wishes to attend and must submit list of courses enrolled in at present school. Credit given for college-level courses; no credit granted for vocational or technical courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,900 women. 96% from Illinois, 95-98% live on campus, 2-5% commute, .1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 17%, business 10%, fine arts 9%, undecided 24%. **Postgraduate studies:** 9.2% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, canoeing-W, cross-country, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-W, soccer, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted on campus if registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $568, out-of-state students $1,229. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $574.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,151 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 690 of these were offered aid, 516 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Majority of aid given on basis of financial need (parents' income and number of children). Limited number of scholarships given on basis of academic ability and class rank. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 10. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same aid policies apply to all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or William Herrmann, Coordinator of Financial Aids, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois 60115.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,800 men, 2,700 women. **Graduates:** 2,350 men, 850 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 1 mile from Chicago. **Special features:** Lakefill campus addition has 5 facilities under construction, 5 completed. New library completed 1970 holds 3 million volumes. New student center opened September 1972. Diversified architecture is mixture of old and new. Bordered on 1 side by Lake Michigan, university is located in diversified suburb of 80,000 people; various cultural and service opportunities available; downtown Chicago 15 miles from Evanston campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, interior decorating, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (education

of the deaf, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, nuclear technology, quality control technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Arabic, Chinese, Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish, Swahili), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), mathematics (statistics), military science (naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education (Technological Institute), honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer program for Russian language students in Soviet Union individually planned), honors program in medical education, master's degrees in biology or chemistry in 4 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Introductory studies offered in 45 topic areas, predominantly in English literature (class size 20-25 students). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. SAT and ACH also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** No specific grade requirements for freshmen. All students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average or be placed on probation. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, dentistry, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, law, mathematics, medicine, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Students may design their own major; interdisciplinary studies possible; flexibility in individual goals. Cross-registration in 6 schools within university.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,100 men applied, 2,100 were accepted; 2,100 women applied, 1,400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH (English Composition and 2 ACH of applicant's choice) by January of senior year. No ACH required for School of Music. Applicants for honors program in medical education must take Chemistry, English Composition, and Mathematics Level II ACH. Foreign students should take SAT, 3 ACH, and Test of English as a Foreign Language. High school English 4 units, social studies 2-3, foreign language 2-4, mathematics 3, science 2. University will consider 3-year graduates from high school and will honor college-level work done in high school if such work is not used toward high school graduation requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** University seeks representative community; therefore, each candidate evaluated in relationship to his own life style. Success within individual's own environment is principal criterion for admission. High school record and candidate's degree of involvement in expressed interest areas important factors. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 680 and 540. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1 (early notification), March 1 (regular notification), applicants notified of decisions by February 15 (early notification), April 15 (regular notification), accepted applicants must reply by March 1 (early notification), May 1 (regular notification). Early notification system does not limit students in number of schools to which they wish to apply. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 850 apply annually, and 425 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: midyear transfers must apply at least 8 weeks before commencement of quarter for which they are applying. Transfer credit offered for courses similar to university's if grade is C or above. Transfers must have B average. **Additional information:** Transfer students may use either ACT, SAT or CLEP examination for entrance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,125 men, 766 women. 30% from Illinois, 86% live on campus, 10-15% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 680 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 58%, engineering 13%, education 7%, journalism 7%, music 5%, speech 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of men graduates and 40% of women graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Associated student government, student judicial system, Northwestern Community Council (joint board of students, faculty, and administrators), student newspaper (Daily Northwestern), triquarterly magazine, yearbook (Syllabus), radio (WNUR), television, film, religious organizations (all denominations—Sheil Center, Jewish Student Organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Organization), performing arts (Orgy of the Arts, drama, opera and musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral groups, political forum, Leland Forum, Women's Liberation, Student Mobilization Committee, Black Student Alliance, Jewish Student Movement, social service organizations (Volunteers for Action, Students for a Better Environment, Zero Population Growth, Campaign Against Pollution), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. In addition to above intramural or intercollegiate sports, courses are given in archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, rifle, sailing, skiing, soccer, and softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to have automobiles. Every dormitory makes its own rules and enforces them autonomously. No guidelines placed on hours of visitation. **Additional information:** Best expressions of university's student life, scholastically and socially, reflect high level of individual innovation on part of students who best relate to campus. Northwestern's diversified student body along with its educational and campus resources, sets climate for high returns for student's commitment and initiative.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,700. **Room and board:** $1,225. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,474 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,394 of these were offered aid, 1,394 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based upon financial need of student in addition to academic and extracurricular achievement and abilities. No financial aid distributed solely on basis of merit. Illinois applicants with financial need should apply for Illinois state scholarship. **Application pro-**

cedures: Closing date for applications January 1 (early notification), March 1 (regular notification), applicants notified of decisions by February 15 (early notification), April 15 (regular notification), recipients of aid offers must reply by March 1 (early notification), May 1 (regular notification). Early notification plan designed to notify applicants of university's decision by February 15. Applicants may apply to other schools and if accepted are not pledged to enroll at Northwestern University. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers from 4-year institutions eligible for aid after 2 quarters of residence at Northwestern University. Transfers from junior colleges eligible for aid if they are junior college graduates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, Northwestern University, Rebecca Crown Center, 633 Clark Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene. **Undergraduates:** 850 men, 900 women. **Graduates:** 50 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce, education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have 1.75 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 men applied, 260 were accepted; 375 women applied, 325 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration. High school English 3 units, 1 major academic subject 3 units, 1 minor academic subject 2, other academic units. **Basis for selection:** C average in college preparatory subjects and 3 satisfactory certificates of recommendation including that of pastor. Uniform admission requirements for all. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must have C average and be in good standing. Full credit given for courses taken at accredited institution, others on individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 275 women. 40% from Illinois, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 45%, business 5%, home economics 3%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Cars permitted. Single students under 24 live in dormitory or commute from home. Chapel attendance compulsory. No smoking, drinking, dancing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,308. **Room and board:** $920.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Parkland College, Champaign, Illinois

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** Approximately 2,500 men, 1,500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town. **Special features:** Large evening program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, farm equipment), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (recreation), engineering (drafting, engineering sciences), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, nursing–registered, operating room technology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, microprecision technology, watch repair). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. ACT, CPP, departmental examination also used.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,488 men and 1,102 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 1 (prior to registration). Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Any student who submits all required documents and is interviewed is admitted. No scholastic achievement level is required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1; applicants notified of decisions by September 2; accepted applicants must reply by September 13. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,400 apply annually, and 1,400 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript must have college seal. Evaluation by matching, then application of credit toward degree by counselors.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,200 women. 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. Academic ability of freshman class is slightly lower than that of colleges with selective admissions. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 18%, business 36%, agriculture 12%, health services 36%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, chorus, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social

service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball, tennis-M, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $8.25 per quarter unit; out-of-state students $33 per quarter unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing scholarships and loans. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 250 of these were offered aid; 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is primary factor; academic performance would have effect in choosing loan recipient. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions during July, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks after offer date. Either PCS or FFS required. **Additional information:** Closing date for application is for priority considerations. Late applicants will be considered on first come-first served basis until all funds are committed.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Coordinator of Financial Aids and Placement, Parkland College, 2 Main Street, Champaign, Illinois 61820.

Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of St. Louis University, Cahokia, Illinois

Two- and four-year Roman Catholic college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 664 men, 6 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Small town 15 miles from St. Louis, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (transportation and commerce), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical), physical sciences (meteorology), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance), other (aeronautical administration, aircraft maintenance engineering, aviation flight technology, aviation maintenance management, and travel, transportation, and tourism). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have a C average to be in good standing. 60% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 387 men applied, 358 were accepted; 8 women applied, 6 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3. **Basis for selection:** For baccalaureate programs student expected to be in top half of high school class. Associate programs may be offered those in bottom half. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 24 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as data received. **Transfer applicants:** About 168 apply annually, and 160 are accepted. C average expected. Credit given for previous work which is equivalent to this college's requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 4 women. 35% from Illinois, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 599. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 24 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 75%, business 20%, meteorology 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, softball, tennis. Sports available to men only. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must live on campus or with close relative until 23 years of age.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,025. **Room and board:** $1,320. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements. **Additional information:** Part-time employment available on campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Parks College of Aeronautical Technology, Cahokia, Illinois 62206.

Principia College, Elsah, Illinois

Four-year liberal arts college for young Christian Scientist men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from St. Louis, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (under the auspices of this college or by prearrangement with other colleges abroad), living arts, environmental studies, Asian studies, intercultural studies, special studies (any area of specialization not offered as a curriculum major may be worked out individually under this program). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH used for placement in English and foreign languages. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of C (4.0 on 8.0 scale) required to remain in good standing. 89% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Education major is carried as second major above regular program; student earns additional graduation credit of approximately one-third year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 215 men applied, 120 were accepted; 290 women applied, 126 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year; ACH by July after senior year. ACH in English composition and foreign language required; used for placement only. (SAT scores must be official copies from College Board.) High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. This is a recommended, but not required, high school curriculum. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Individual consideration is given each

applicant to determine sincerity as a Christian Scientist, above average academic motivation and achievement, personal and social development through outside activities, ability and willingness to participate fully in campus community, and genuine interest in and concern for other people of all backgrounds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions 4 to 6 weeks after applications are complete, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Transfers accepted in all 3 quarters, depending on class and dormitory space. Above average college work receives best consideration. Same personal requirements as for freshmen. Transfer credit given for college courses of comparable quality and quantity where C or better was earned. **Additional information:** Modified rolling admissions policy whereby applicants are notified soon after application materials are complete with decision of "accept," "defer to a later date," or "nonacceptable." Highly selective with acceptances before Christmas. Consideration given to date of application.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 120 women. 14% from Illinois, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Most freshmen are above average, ranking in the top third of their high school graduating classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (self-governing house groups, student council, student representation on all standing committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, student handbook, student directory, Christian Science Organization, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, student chorus. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Firearms not allowed on campus. Third quarter freshmen and above may operate motor vehicles on campus. Regular attendance expected at all classes, general assemblies, and chapel services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,736. **Room and board:** $1,260. **Other expenses:** $470.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 71 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 71 of these were offered aid, 54 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded primarily on the basis of financial need, secondly on merit. Student aid applications are acted upon after a student has been accepted, and after all necessary materials relative to the application have been received. Some special funds are available to assist students with great need. Special consideration is given to applicants who qualify for these funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 31 for best consideration (late applications will be acted upon, however), applicants notified of decisions after acceptance and after all financial papers are received, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. College's own aid application form also required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Associate Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Principia College, Elsah, Illinois 62028.

Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,325 men, 900 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis, education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT, SAT, and ACH used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied, 400 were accepted; 1,000 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April 1, ACH by August 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 176 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 average. Accept grades of C or better only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 250 women. 68% from Illinois, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 16% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Postgraduate studies:** 47% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Knights of Columbus, drama, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,428. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week, recipients of aid offers must reply within

1 month. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois 62301.

Robert Morris College, Carthage, Illinois

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 247 men, 155 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 280 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** All students at college treated as individuals; warm personal relationship between student and teacher helps to develop each student to fullest potential.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), other (general studies, natural science, humanities). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Students who have completed 29 hours or less required to have 1.60 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale), those with 30-45 hours must have 1.80, those with 46 or more hours must have 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 211 men applied, 132 were accepted; 150 women applied, 104 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended but not required. Applicant must be graduate of recognized secondary school or hold high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, grade average, test scores, and counselor's recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 18. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisons within 2-3 weeks after applying, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 17 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students who have taken work at another college must submit complete official transcript from each college previously attended. Credit given for all courses taken at accredited institutions of higher learning. **Additional information:** Application fee will be refunded if student is not accepted for admission to college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 115 men, 90 women. 90% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 12 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, business 24%, secretarial science 10%, general studies 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Tri-X), drama, dance (modern dance, modern square dance), pep band, Young Republicans, Black Student Association, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, trapshooting, volleyball, weight training-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student may operate motor vehicles on campus. All students must live on campus unless they are living at home or with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, college workship, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 151 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 127 of these were offered aid, 97 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Type of awards given depends on ACT scores and high school grades. Minority consideration not a factor; poverty-level income is, however; high-need students receive first priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions within 3-4 weeks (early applicants) or 3-4 days (late applicants), recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. FFS required. **Transfer students:** If transfer students have need, they are treated the same as freshmen. **Additional information:** College provides job placement office for students to assist them in finding off-campus work in the immediate area.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ronald Bell, Director of Admissions, or Alan Fisch, Director of Financial Aids, Robert Morris College, Carthage, Illinois 62321.

Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 370 men, 380 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 90 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** 125-year-old college with totally new, 304-acre campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), education (child development, general, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** Humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH including listening-reading ACH in foreign language used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.8 grade-point average to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 260 men applied, 200 were accepted; 280 women applied, 230 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Foreign language ACH (listening-reading) used for placement only. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2. The above units are preferred. 15 academic units is the only requirement. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary weight is given to the secondary school record. All applicants are considered on an individual basis. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 630. **Appli-**

cation fee: $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admission basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, transfer reference; other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for C or better grades in comparable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women, 55% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 630. Median class rank was the eighty-fifth percentile. Mean SAT-verbal score was 550, mean SAT-mathematical score was 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 30%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-M, football-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students not living at home must live in residence halls; students receiving financial aid from Rockford College may not maintain cars on campus. The college adheres to public law and does not condone violations thereof.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 266 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 266 of these were offered aid, 266 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** It is the policy of the college to attempt to meet the determined financial need of any student admitted in good academic standing. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 630. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are the same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** 55% of students are receiving aid; average award is $1,550.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois 61101.

Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,356 men, 1,861 women. **Graduates:** 1,120 men, 659 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** University located in downtown Chicago facing Grant Park and Lake Michigan in the famous Auditorium Building which also houses the Auditorium Theater.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, music, secondary, science), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts, other (chemical industrial management, interior design, Jewish studies, prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, Upward Bound. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C (2.00) average. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, music, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 561 men applied, 341 were accepted; 323 women applied, 196 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of junior year or during senior year. University's own entrance examination given during entire year. English examination given on campus for placement purposes only. 15 acceptable units of accredited high school work required, with extensive work recommended in English, foreign language, history, mathematics, and sciences. Interview recommended for marginal students. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance as shown in grades, class rank, and test scores considered. Applications from out-of-town and foreign students accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1 for fall, January 15 for spring, applicants notified of decisions as soon as transcript and test scores received. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. C average required in previous work; tests not routinely required for transfer students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 130 women. 98% from Illinois, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 1%, education 10%, business 29%, fine arts 8%, health services 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have voice in university affairs through student senate and joint student-faculty boards—also sit as voting members on various faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, radio, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, over 50 political, ethnic, and social service organizations on campus, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, fencing, football-M, golf-M, judo, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Minimal regulations affecting student life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,680. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses** (books and supplies only): $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, specialized programs for minorities. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 56 accepted freshman applicants were judged to

have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is major criterion for all aid except tuition scholarships. Upward Bound and high-need students assured funds to finance their educations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions from April 30-August 31, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS, FFS, or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students accorded many of the same privileges as freshmen. Most are older students and are required to submit SFS and complete budget. **Additional information:** 2 special programs available to Indian Americans and black Americans who desire degrees in business disciplines.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lily Rose, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, or Robert Franklin, Director of Student Aid, Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois 60605

Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 40 men, 682 women. **Graduates:** 86 men, 388 women. **Calendar:** Semester with optional January interim, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 10 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in Fribourg, Switzerland; semester in England; study in Spain and Latin America), bachelor's degree and master's degree in 4 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special admissions consideration. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman seminar with about 15 choices. All else is optional with consent of faculty adviser. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C (1.0 grade-point average of 3.0 scale) average to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts, library science. **Additional information:** Flexible curriculum, cooperative programs with Chicago-area colleges, work at Argonne National Laboratory for mathematics and science majors, possibility for interdepartmental majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 29 men applied, 24 were accepted; 287 women applied, 266 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. Any 3 ACH—only for those applying for the 4-year bachelor's degree, master's degree program. 16 high school units, 14 of which must be in English, mathematics, science, foreign language, and social studies. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Courses taken, recommendations, grades or other evaluative tool, SAT or ACT scores. Each application individually considered by admissions committee. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions in 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 86 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts, recommendation from dean of most recently attended college. Credit accepted for liberal arts courses carrying passing grade, overall C average required. Flexible curriculum facilitates transfer of credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 22 men, 169 women, 65% from Illinois, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students represented on all faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing-W, golf, gymnastics-W, softball-W, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student-regulated hours; no dress code; no compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Illinois State grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 167 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 127 of these were offered aid, 77 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based on need and academic ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 15, applicants notified of decisions by February 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by March 15 if possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are considered for aid on the basis of need and ability. Must file PCS by specified deadline.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Rosary College, 7900 West Division Street, River Forest, Illinois 60305.

St. Xavier College, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 220 men, 756 women. **Graduates:** 44 men, 87 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community of large city. **Special features:** College offers an accredited 4-year

nursing program leading to a B.S. degree.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, special program during 5 weeks between semesters in which students may earn credits on campus or in field trip experiences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Unlimited number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good academic standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, religion, psychiatric nursing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 90 men applied, 50 were accepted; 265 women applied, 203 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April 1 of senior year, ACH (English Composition, Mathematics Level I or II) by May of senior year. Nursing applicants must take ACH in English Composition and Chemistry (in place of a mathematics test). High school English 4 units. Courses in foreign language, mathematics, and the natural and social sciences are recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission to Saint Xavier is based on evaluation of the student's previous academic performance, counselor recommendations, and SAT scores. There are no exact cutoff points and greatest emphasis is placed on academic performance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (rolling admissions), applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 222 apply annually, and 152 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT is not required if student has more than 30 semester hours of college courses. Transfer student must not be on probation. Up to 90 semester hours accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 35 men, 160 women. 75% from Illinois, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 64%, education 11%, nursing 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Students Association, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-M, basketball, bowling, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students permitted automobiles. No requirement to live in dormitories, no compulsory chapel or convocation requirement. The college does not condone the use of liquor or drugs. **Additional information:** 25% of all students live on campus; numerous opportunities exist for student to become involved in community activities and service organizations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,610. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 168 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 168 of these were offered aid, 168 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on evaluation of financial need as reported in PCS. In 1971-72, all students who requested aid were offered assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** Illinois residents must apply for state scholarship or grant. Jobs on campus pay $400 per year (average).

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Saint Xavier College, 103rd and Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60655.

Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois

Two-year upper-division public liberal arts university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 261 men, 200 women. **Graduates:** 237 men, 125 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 96 miles from St. Louis, Missouri. **Special features:** Upper-division university oriented toward public affairs. Designed as capstone to Illinois community college system. University was in second year of operation in 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (literature), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, sociology), other (communication in a technological society, environments and people, justice and the social order, work, culture, and society). **Special programs:** Independent study, applied study quarter. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction (available at nearby community college), reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, mathematics, psychology, social sciences, other (communication in a technological society, environments and people, justice and the social order, work, culture, and society). **Additional information:** Public affairs commitment built into entire curriculum through public affairs colloquiums, university programs, course orientation, and special events.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** 90 quarter units of college credit with an average of C or better or the equivalent required. As an upper-division university, institution accepts no freshman-level students. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on previous achievement (90 quarter units of C average or A.A. degree). Veterans and applicants from minority groups may receive special consideration. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing

date for applications 30 days prior to first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. All students are transfer students. Acceptance is based on academic criteria. Must have 90 quarter units of C average work or A.A. degree for admission. Only courses with grades of C or better will be considered for advanced standing beyond sophomore year. **Additional information:** Applicants who do not meet regular admission requirements may be considered by taking CLEP Examinations.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Since there is no lower division at this university, the enrollment figures pertain to juniors. 270 men, 210 women. 98% from Illinois, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, social science 30%, interdisciplinary university programs 15%. **Student activities:** Student government (students are voting members of university governance structure), student newspaper, political organizations, social service organizations (students actively engaged in service with governmental and other nonprofit agencies at state, local, and national level). **Athletics:** Softball for men. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Commuter campus—no rules governing cars, dormitories, and so forth. **Additional information:** Nationally known speakers are involved in programs related to public affairs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $149 per quarter, out-of-state students $355 per quarter. **Room and board:** $1,620. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance awarded primarily on financial need. Poverty-level students given priority in award process. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond Bess, Dean of Admissions, or Vincent G. Chiaro, Director, Financial Aid and Placement, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois 62703.

Sauk Valley College, Dixon, Illinois

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 805 men, 772 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town. **Special features:** Open-door admissions policy; developmental courses; comprehensive curriculums.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, industrial arts, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics (infant and child care), library science, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Proficiency test, English placement test also used. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 1.50 grade-point average after they have accumulated from 12 to 30 semester hours; 1.75, from 31 to 45 semester hours; 2.00, from 46 to over 60 semester hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men and women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students who are residents of district have priority. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had mean ACT composite scores of 19.6. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** All transfer students who apply are accepted. Apply by September 25 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: special admissions requirements for health occupations curriculums. All credits from recognized institutions are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 800 women. 99% from Illinois, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, choir, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, swimming and diving, track and field. All sports listed are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400; for out-of-state students $2,136. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman requirements and procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Sauk Valley College, R.R. 1, Dixon, Illinois 61021.

School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 360 men, 340 women. **Graduates:** 65 men, 35 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan downtown area of large city. **Special features:** School affiliated with the Art Institute of Chicago and located in the same building. Situation provides easy access to museum galleries and shows.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (ceramics, environmental design, film making, fashion design, glass blowing, graphic arts, photography, printing, printmaking, studio, weaving), education (art), theater arts (drama, theater arts, video). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, science, 9 semester hours of academic electives. Total of 36 semester hours of academic work required over 4-year period. Any of the above requirements may be taken during 4-year period (requirements not restricted to freshman year). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Since 1969 school has given credit-no credit courses. Emphasis is on teacher-student critiques. **Graduate programs:** Fine arts, design crafts. **Additional information:** 2-year M.F.A. degree offered in design or crafts, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, visual communications, environmental design, and teacher education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 259 men applied, 159 were accepted; 243 women applied, 149 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:**

Although school requires high school transcripts, SAT or ACT scores, letters of recommendation, and student's class rank, the most important single criterion for admission is the strength and promise of the prospective student's portfolio. Artistic talent and creative potential more important than academic achievement. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as admitted, accepted applicants must reply within a month. **Transfer applicants:** About 260 apply annually, and 165 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Academic credit (up to 36 hours) accepted with grades of C or better. Portfolio determines the amount of studio art transfer credit accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 men, 65 women. 60% from Illinois, 100% commute, 22% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, annual football game with Cranbrook Art Academy, United Black Students. **Additional information:** Art is the "glue" that holds the school together—there is a closeness within areas of concentration but few activities for the school as a whole.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All undergraduate awards made on basis of need. Special consideration given to students from poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid awarded on the basis of need and the strength of the applicant's portfolio.

CORRESPONDENCE. Judith Helder, Chairman of Admission and Aid, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan at Adams, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 200 men, 160 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 130 miles west of Chicago. **Special features:** Shimer's curriculum centered around its general course sequences designed to expand both the student's knowledge and his ability to think critically and imaginatively. This is accomplished through small discussion classes with close student-teacher learning experiences.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), communications (film), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (year at Oxford). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** College gives its own placement tests to all new students during first week of term. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 2.0 or above (on 4.0 scale) and carry at least two-thirds of regular full program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 168 men applied, 150 were accepted; 155 women applied, 137 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT preferably by November of senior year. ACT and SAT used for admission and later for counseling. Applicant is expected to have pursued college preparatory program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants considered by 7-man committee which weighs all significant data (grade-point average, rank in class, test scores, and teachers' recommendations). No special consideration given any student, nor is any used against him. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 800 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 800. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications at present, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. No closing date for fall term. Transfers admitted easily; credit given for grades of C− or above in equivalent courses; general courses validated at lower grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 76 women. 51% from Illinois, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. 95% of students required to live in dormitories. 24-hour visitation in some dormitories. No compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,160. **Room and board:** $1,180. **Other expenses:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 72 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 46 of these were offered aid, 46 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 660 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after file is complete. PCS or FFS and college's own financial aid statement required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Illinois 61053.

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 12,038 men, 7,438 women. **Graduates:** 1,949 men, 957 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city of 25,000 population 100 miles southeast of St. Louis, Missouri. **Special features:** University provides comprehensive curriculum with preprofessional programs, technical and vocational 2-year associate degree programs, bachelor's degree, master's degree, 6-year specialist de-

gree, and doctoral degree programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), architecture, art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, interior decorating, photography and cinema, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music education, physical education for men and for women, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–preprofessional, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, government foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction, mortuary service). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad offered through University Extension, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load (offered to all students), developmental skills courses. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (2- and 4-year programs for both men and women). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science, general studies curriculum required of all freshmen interested in 4-year program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations for grade of 480 or above. Maximum of 48 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Department-developed proficiency examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing, student must maintain C average; student falling below C average placed on scholastic warning or probation and remains on probation until his quarter and overall averages reach C average. About 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Administration of justice, agriculture, behavior modification, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, higher education, home economics, inter-American studies, law (proposed), library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, rehabilitation (administration or counseling), social sciences, speech pathology and audiology. **Additional information:** Almost all majors offer 2 to 7 specializations under each major field listing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,992 men and women applied, 5,304 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT required of all applicants for admission; SAT accepted only for initial consideration. Satisfactory score on GED test accepted from non-high school graduates. Applicant must either be graduate of recognized high school or have high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Key factors are test scores, class rank, major subject. All applicants treated equally under conditions of requirements. For admission to 4-year programs, Illinois residents must be in top half of class or have ACT composite score of 21; out-of-state students should be in top 40% of class or have ACT composite score of 22 (or combined SAT score of 926). For admission to 2-year programs in Vocational-Technical Institute, Illinois residents should be in top two-thirds of class or have ACT composite score of 18; out-of-state students should be in top half of class or have ACT composite score of 21. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first week of quarter, applicants notified of decisions 2-4 weeks after all materials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,050 apply annually, and 2,949 are accepted. Apply before September 20 for fall term. **Additional information:** Vocational-Technical Institute has separate admissions policies for both entering freshmen and for transfers.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,495 men, 1,036 women. 90% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 8-10% commute. Freshman class possesses broad base of intellectual and nonintellectual interests and academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, engineering and technology 4%, education 14%, business 6%, agriculture 3%, home economics 2%, general studies 44%, communications and fine arts 7%. All baccalaureate students initially admitted into General Studies Division. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Jewish Student Association, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Baptist Student Foundation, Newman Club, Student Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Foundation, Unitarian Student Foundation, Wesley Foundation, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, horseshoes-M, shuffleboard-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, Synergy Drug Information and Crisis Center, handicapped student services, veterans services, vocational guidance services, testing services, housing services. **Regulations:** All students permitted to have automobiles; campus parking limited to students over 21, married students, juniors, seniors, handicapped students, graduate students, and so forth. **Additional information:** Other services include housing business services, student activities office, student relations office, married students and graduates office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,400, out-of-state students $3,225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG,

CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as decision is reached, recipients of aid offers must reply within 4-6 weeks. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Graduates from 2-year institutions eligible for community or junior college scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Southern Illinois University, Washington Square B, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
Edwardsville, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,497 men, 4,640 women. **Graduates:** 1,495 men, 1,068 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small town 20 miles from St. Louis, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, professional writing, speech), ethnic studies (American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–bachelor's degree program), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts, other (human services, sanitation technology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science, mathematics or foreign language, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students required to maintain 3.00 grade-point average (on 5.0 scale) from quarter to quarter, and progressively improving grade-point average as specified numbers of credit hours are accumulated. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, dental medicine, education, English, fine and applied arts, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** University conducts special program (Experiment in Higher Education) providing specialized opportunities for disadvantaged students during first two years of college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,401 men applied, 1,153 were accepted; 1,330 women applied, 1,060 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. GED test acceptable for non-high school graduates. Acceptance based on high school graduation or high school equivalency certificate; no specific unit distribution. **Basis for selection:** Illinois residents must graduate in top half of class or attain minimum ACT composite standard score of 21. Out-of-state students must graduate in top 40% of class or attain minimum ACT composite standard score of 22. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions at completion of processing. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,350 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer students admissible to any quarter with 3.00 grade-point average (on 5.00 scale) at institution of last attendance. Those with less than 3.00 grade-point average who are eligible to continue at institution of last attendance will be considered for probationary admission in summer, winter, and spring quarters. **Additional information:** New freshmen not qualifying for admission under usual criteria will be considered for conditional admission in summer quarter only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 925 men, 850 women. 89% from Illinois, 4% live on campus, 96% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. Two-thirds of enrolled freshmen attained ACT composite standard score of 20 or higher. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 1%, education 40%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (voting student representative in university senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (new Interfaith Religious Center opened fall 1971 in which major Western religions represented), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, stage band, 7 choral ensembles, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, billiards, bowling, canoeing, cross-country, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $574.50, out-of-state students $1,432.50. **Room and board:** $1,125. **Other expenses:** $675.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student loan program. 1,100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,100 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of applicant primary basis for financial aid decisions, although if other criteria necessary, academic ability of applicant considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on varying dates, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 week of notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** All applicants receive equal consideration. **Additional information:** University maintains very large student work program in institutional offices.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois 62025.

Spertus College of Judaica, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women specializing in Judaic and Hebraic studies. **Undergraduates:** 171 men, 235 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College serves as common department for Judaic studies for University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Northwestern University, DePaul University, Roosevelt University, Mundelein College, Central YMCA Community College, and Chicago Theological Seminary.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Judaic studies. **Special programs:** Study abroad (junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT recommended, but not required. Interview required. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within a week of receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** Nature of academic program precludes compiling statistics on transfer students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 90 women. 85% from Illinois, 100% commute (10% live in housing provided through Roosevelt University), 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Spertus College, 72 East Eleventh Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Spoon River College, Canton, Illinois

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 555 men, 360 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Peoria, Illinois.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural management), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, physical education, secondary), engineering (civil engineering technology), English and literature, foreign languages (German), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, data processing, diesel equipment technology, farm machine technology, machine design). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, orientation. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average (C) required to be in good standing. **Additional information:** Extensive evening program.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by beginning of semester enrolled. Open-door admissions policy. No specific high school subjects required for general admission. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week prior to beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions as early as possible. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students accepted; credit given for previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 150 women. 95% from Illinois, 40% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Vocational-technical subjects 20%, transfer curriculums 80%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, veterans club, student volunteer corps, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $7 per semester hour for district residents, out-of-state students $41.45 per semester hour.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP, FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Student Services, Dahm Hall, Spoon River College, Canton, Illinois 61520.

Springfield College in Illinois, Springfield, Illinois

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women founded and sponsored by Ursuline Order, Roman Catholic Nuns; all faiths and races welcome. **Undergraduates:** 273 men, 213 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from St. Louis, and 200 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (anatomy, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, economics, money and banking), education (art, general, music, physical education), engineering (graphics, statics), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (carillon, composition and theory, harmony, instrumental, history, sight singing, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (educational, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science, other courses depending on chosen curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of not less than 3.0 (C). Probation, which results when student's average falls below 3.0, must be removed by end of following semester. If student on probation passes all subjects with at least C, he may be permitted to continue. Report of grades is made quarterly. **Additional information:** Certificate in campanalogy granted after completion of 3 years of music study. Carillon taught by world-renowned carillonneur.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 161 men applied and were accepted; 122 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT preferably by April of senior year. High school English 6 semester units. In addition, special subjects required for certain curriculums. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants receive same screening. ACT score, high school class rank, 4-year high school record and academic growth, and counselor recommendation considered in admissions decision. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applicant's file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Must be in good academic standing at former institution or, if not, must not have attended college for at least 1 semester after academic dismissal. Credit given for all except vocational and remedial courses, if credit was given by previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men, 150 women. 91% from Illinois, 18% live on campus, 82% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 6%, education 20%, business 8%, fine arts 9%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student activities council,

drama, opera, musical theater, concert band, social service organizations (Circle K, Astra), veterans' club, language club, mathematics and science club. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball. Sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, veterans' adviser. **Regulations:** Automobiles and motorcycles must be registered through dean of students' office. Students from out of town must live on campus unless living with relative in Springfield.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,015. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $650 (approximate figure since individuals require different recreational needs, transportation, and so forth).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, music scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Springfield College in Illinois, 1500 North Fifth Street, Springfield, Illinois 62702.

Thornton Community College, South Holland, Illinois

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,897 men, 3,900 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art (advertising art and design, graphic arts technology), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, industrial arts, physical education, secondary, teacher's aide training), engineering (chemical), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental careers, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, premedicine, radiology and x-ray technology), music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (social work), trade and vocational (aviation careers, electronic technology, machine tool technology, mechanical design), other (education media and technology, general studies, law enforcement education, liberal arts, mental health, urban studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,244 men applied, 1,120 were accepted; 622 women applied, 560 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. Science Research Associates' Junior College Placement Program and Strong Vocational Interest Blank required for placement of all applicants under 21 years of age; optional for those over 21. High school subject units required differ for different curriculums. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy of admissions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15 (fall), December 15 (spring), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 238 apply annually, and 238 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. All college credits accepted from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 855 men, 482 women. 100% from Illinois, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 2%, education 17%, business 15%, health services 22%, general program 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, vocal groups, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students permitted to drive on campus if they have valid decal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $560, out-of-state students $1,580.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 197 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 138 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Greatest financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 10 days prior to first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply annually. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** All aid applicants treated equally. **Additional information:** College makes extended effort to assist students in every possible way to meet financial need so that, hopefully, no student will be denied an education for financial reasons.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Thornton Community College, 50 West 162 Street, South Holland, Illinois 60473.

Tolentine College, Olympia Fields, Illinois

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 72 men, 31 women. **Calendar:** Modified trimester consisting of two 14-week periods, one 6-week period. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 25 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Innovative student-centered program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (secondary), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, alternate majors in cooperation with local state university. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. Above courses, while not actually required, are strongly recommended. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Strong Vocational Interest Blank and Cooperative English Achievement Test required for counseling, placement, or credit. Students in seminary formation program also required to take Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and Thematic Apperception Test. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.50 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. 95% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and Cooperative English Achievement Test. SAT-verbal score of 500 and SAT-mathematical score of 450 ordinarily required. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, history 2, electives 5, mathematics or science 3. Student applying for admission must be graduate of approved secondary school carrying overall average of C. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant's secondary school record, recommendation of his secondary school faculty, and all appropriate data considered in admitting candidates. Those whose character and personality are highly rated given the opportunity to prove themselves, although school record and test scores may be below entrance requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 590 and SAT-

mathematical scores between 440 and 640. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month after all pertinent records and test scores have been obtained. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 14 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts from all schools previously attended indicating good standing or evidence that this can be achieved. Credit given toward degree for any course that corresponds to college's curriculum, as long as grade is not below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 15 men, 3 women. 75% from Illinois, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class ranges from average to high ability. **Student activities:** Student council (active in school administration), student newspaper, constant news releases to neighboring public newspapers, Liturgy Commission, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, chorale, political interest group (informs and stimulates thought on national and local political subjects), tutoring, retreat work, parish work, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, ping-pong, sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Additional information:** Students play very active part in policy-making of college; they have a voice in hiring and firing of teachers.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 8 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 6 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Tolentine College, Olympia Fields, Illinois 60461.

Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Illinois

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Churches of the Reformed Faith. **Undergraduates:** 220 men, 180 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture (prearchitecture), art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (education of exceptional children, elementary, general, secondary), engineering (preengineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical, Dutch, French, German), health and medical professions (medical technology, prenursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France), interdisciplinary courses, guided living in alternative cultures, field technology placement. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, philosophy, physical education, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 grade-point average required to continue in good academic standing; 2.0 to continue financial aid.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 62 men applied, 58 were accepted; 60 women applied, 51 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Tests used for placement only. High school English 3½ units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Applicant without the required number of units or a high school diploma may be admitted on probation. **Basis for selection:** A student with a 2.0 cumulative high school average (on a 4-point scale) is accepted if he completes the application materials. Test scores, school and community activities, and church involvement are also considered. Their importance is greater for students with averages below 2.0. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 22 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion of their files. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. (A late fee of $15 is charged for applications received after July 1.) All transfers are considered. Credit is given for college-level work with grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 70 women. 70% from Illinois, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 22 and 25. Having SAT or ACT scores within the average range is not considered completely necessary for success. SAT scores of students range from 350 to 675, and ACT scores from 14 to 31. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 10%, business 10%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, choir, social service organizations (Trinity Tutors). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, ice hockey, soccer, softball. Sports are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni in education and other majors. **Regulations:** Freshmen are required to live in dormitories if they come from beyond commuting distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $470.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need evaluation and scholastic average are considered in establishing level of grant. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of files. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Trinity Christian College, 6601 West College Drive, Palos Heights, Illinois 60463.

Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. **Undergraduates:** 350 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles north of Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, Biblical studies), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, visiting student (up to 9 hours per semester in non-degree program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, Bible. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. No specified maximum to number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and Strong Vocational Interest Blank used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 2.00 cumulative grade-point average by completion of freshman year. 80% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum is centered upon Christian world and life view.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 125 men applied, 100 were accepted; 225 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 3 (recommended). Overall minimum of 15 units required (excluding physical education, chorus, band); 12 units must be college preparatory subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average, rank in top 50% of class, school recommendation, pastor's recommendation, ACT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Transfer credit granted for grade of C or better. Institution's rating determines whether student receives regular or provisional transfer. **Additional information:** Each applicant individually evaluated. Statements by applicant and additional recommendations may be helpful.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 men, 135 women. 45% from Illinois, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 22 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 47%, Biblical studies 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student association, student newspaper, yearbook, gospel teams, Student Missions Fellowship, drama, marching band, concert band, judicial board, contemporary affairs, student union, community service (required of upperclassmen), social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, chaplain. **Regulations:** Chapel required; no smoking, drinking, or dancing allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,740. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 215 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 194 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Class rank and grades used as criteria for honor scholarships. Minority student grants available on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions in February and March, recipients of aid offers must reply within 14 days of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles R. Buchanan, Director of Admissions, Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,337 men, 869 women. **Graduates:** 5,174 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The College also includes the New Collegiate division in which student may develop his own interdisciplinary degree program should already existing programs not satisfy his needs or interests.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (anatomy, biochemistry, biology, biophysics, biopsychology, botany, genetics, microbiology, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis, English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), other (pharmacology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (exchanges with England, Germany, and Mexico arranged; other foreign study arrangements through specific departments). 5-year programs leading to B.A. and M.A. in library science and business, mathematics, economics; 6-year program in law. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Social sciences, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must receive at least 1.75 average (on 4.0 scale) for first 9 quarters' work. 95% complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, interdisciplinary studies, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,086 men applied, 731 were accepted; 420 women applied, 335 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science

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3. College looks for overall strong academic record, rather than insisting on particular amount of work in particular area. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Each application read separately by 3 faculty staff readers. It is then discussed individually in committee of faculty and staff. Most important is high school record; SAT scores, interview, recommendation, and so forth are of next importance and about equal. Only formal requirement is rigorous high school preparation in context of applicant's high school. Applicants from minority or low-income backgrounds have applications reviewed by special admissions committee which gives extra attention to often difficult circumstances in which they must achieve. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 720 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 730. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 25, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 370 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview, SAT scores, and college and high school transcripts. Transfer should have B average or better and credit is given for most courses for which college has equivalent if grade is C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 373 men, 195 women. 28% from Illinois, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 580 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 725. Freshmen's median SAT-verbal score is 641; median SAT-mathematical score 655. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, many student-faculty committees, student newspaper, magazine, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, vocal period groups (Allegro Conspirito, Collegium Musicum), rock bands, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live on campus. **Additional information:** Students run their own snackshop and AM-FM radio station and sit in on many of the policy-making committees. There is also a student ombudsman.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,475. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $425.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 266 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based almost exclusively on need though limited number of awards made on basis of academic achievement and potential. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available beginning with first transfer year. **Additional information:** Illinois students urged to apply for an Illinois state award.

CORRESPONDENCE. Anthony T. G. Pallett, Director of Admissions, University of Chicago, 5737 South University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 15,210 men, 9,348 women. **Graduates:** 5,901 men, 2,557 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 125 miles south of Chicago. **Special features:** Campus enrolls students from every state and approximately 80 foreign countries; however, 95% of undergraduates are Illinois residents.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. In addition, certificate of completion given for 2-year curriculums in Institute of Aviation. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural communications, agricultural economics, agricultural industries, agricultural mechanization, agricultural science, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food industry, food science, general agriculture, horticulture), architecture (architectural studies, landscape architecture, urban planning), art (crafts–ceramic design and metal design, history, industrial design, graphic design, medical art, painting, sculpture, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, entomology, microbiology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration), communications (advertising, communications, journalism, news–editorial, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (mathematics and computer science), education (agricultural occupations, art, biology, business, chemistry, child development and nursery education, dance, early childhood, earth science, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, engineering technology, English, French, geography, German, health and safety, home economics, industrial arts, Latin, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, recreation, Russian, secondary, social studies, Spanish, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aeronautical and astronautical, agricultural, architectural, ceramic, chemical, civil, computer, electrical engineering engineering mechanics, engineering physics, general, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing–rhetoric and composition, English, speech), ethnic studies (Asian language and area studies, Latin-American studies), foreign languages (Classical languages–Latin and Greek, French, German, Italian, Portuguese language and literature–including Brazilian, Russian language and area studies, Spanish), forestry and conservation (forest science, forestry, wood science), geography, health and medical professions (medical art, medical dietetics, medical record administration, occupational therapy, predentistry, premedicine, prenursing, prepharmacy, pre-veterinary medicine, veterinary medicine), history and cultures (American, ancient–medieval, area and regional, European and Russian), home economics (apparel design, child and the family, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, foods in business, general home economics, hospital dietetics, household management, institution management, retailing of clothing and home furnishings), mathematics (statistics), military science (courses offered only through ROTC program), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (applied, general, graduate preparatory), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social welfare, sociology), theater arts (dance, directing and playwriting, drama–acting, technology and design, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation electronics, aircraft maintenance, professional pilot training, combined flight-maintenance program). **Special programs:** Advanced ROTC training combined with engineering program, combined chemistry and chemical engineering program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (14 specialized programs), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering

combination, combined agricultural and law program, combined agricultural science and agricultural engineering program, program in social welfare sponsored by Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, specially designed course offerings. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army Air Force, and Navy ROTC flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations (determined by individual department). No maximum number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. However, students must meet university and departmental degree requirements. Freshman Guidance Examination, Rhetoric Placement and Proficiency Test, and College Diagnostic Test required of all entering freshmen (except foreign students) for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Beginning freshmen must earn at least 3.0 (on 5.0 scale) in first semester or summer session; those who do not, placed on 3.0 probation for next semester. Approximately 83% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, communications, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health and safety education, home economics, labor and industrial relations, law, library science, linguistics, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physical sciences, psychology, recreation and park administration, social sciences, social work, veterinary medicine.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 11,381 men and women applied, 8,160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT required; preferably taken in spring of junior year. Entrance examinations in high school subjects required only to remove specific entrance deficiencies for admission to specific curriculums. Test of competence in English required of all foreign students, except foreign students who are citizens of country in which native language is English or those who have received degrees from colleges in countries in which English is native language and instruction was given in English. Minimum of 15 high school units required, including 3 units of English and at least 1 unit each of algebra and plane geometry or equivalent in college preparatory mathematics. Additional specified subjects and special requirements vary according to curriculum desired. Remaining elective units necessary for admission may be selected from any high school subjects accepted by an accredited school toward its diploma. Interview required for theater directing and playwriting, theater technology and design, and occupational therapy majors, and for students wishing 2-year terminal curriculums in aircraft maintenance, aviation electronics, and professional pilot training. **Basis for selection:** Combination of rank in class and either ACT comprehensive score or SAT score. For certain curriculums, qualifying auditions, interviews, or portfolio of art work required. Nonresidents of Illinois must rank in top quarter of graduating class. Certain admission requirements may be waived for disadvantaged youth from Illinois. **Application fee:** $15 (nonrefundable), may be waived for disadvantaged applicants with unusual financial need. **Application procedures:** It is preferred that candidates apply from September 25 to November 15 of their senior year. Closing date for applications 2 weeks before registration (for Illinois students), applicants notified of decisions beginning in mid-December, accepted applicants must reply within approximately 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 applied in fall 1970 and 1,200 were accepted. Completed application should be on file by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfers with less than 60 semester hours usually not admitted unless they cannot continue profitably at their present institution. Selection made on best-qualified basis. Transfers must fulfill same high school subject requirements as freshman applicants. Transfer applicants considered for admission on basis of number of semester hours attempted and cumulative grade-point average (exclusive of technical or vocational courses and physical education). Minimum acceptable transfer average is 3.25 (on 5.0 scale) but most curriculums require higher averages because number of qualified applicants exceeds number of spaces available. **Additional information:** Beginning freshmen required to remain in college to which they have been admitted for at least 2 semesters of full-time study.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,120 men, 2,080 women. 97% from Illinois, 95% live on campus in university-owned housing, approved private facilities, and sororities and fraternities, less than 1% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 24 and 28. In fall 1970, 80% of beginning freshmen were in top quarter of high school class and over 50% had ACT composite scores of 27 or above. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, engineering 15%, education 6%, business 10%, agriculture 7%, fine arts 10%, physical education 3%, communications less than 1%, Institute of Aviation less than 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (all major faiths represented in community), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz band, 20 political and civil rights organizations, 20 foreign student organizations, 27 social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, paddle ball, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, rehabilitation and education services for physically handicapped. **Regulations:** All single undergraduates who are 21 years of age or have achieved senior status may live in housing of their choice. Student cars allowed on campus but must be registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $558, out-of-state students $1,416. These are figures for Institute of Aviation and for all colleges except School of Basic Medical Sciences in which annual tuition and fees are $946 for Illinois residents and $1,804 per year for out-of-state students. **Room and board:** $1,043 for men, $1,003 for women. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** University subscribes to principle that after high scholarship has been ascertained, amount of scholarship assistance should be based primarily on financial need. Scholarship applicants must have superior academic records and demonstrated financial need. Applicants for grants and loans must demonstrate financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decision between March 15 and July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks from date of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students should request application for aid as soon as possible after January 1. **Additional information:** Illinois veterans eligible for military scholarships covering tuition. Illinois high school seniors urged to apply for state scholarship awards in September of their senior year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, 100 A Administration Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

61801; or Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 109, 707 South Sixth Street, Champaign, Illinois 61820. Minority admissions information may be obtained from SEOP Admissions, 100 A Administration Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Chicago, Illinois

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,836 men, 6,437 women. **Graduates:** 764 men, 542 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** University consists of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Architecture and Art.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, occupational therapy, prepharmacy, preprofessional nursing), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (administration of criminal justice). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study in limited areas. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (in certain curriculums), social studies, literature, mathematics (in certain curriculums), physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students required to maintain average of 3.0 (on 5.0 scale). If average falls below 3.0, students placed on probation as warning. More than 83% of freshman class entering in fall 1969 were eligible to return the following fall. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, social work, speech and theater.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,315 men and women applied, 4,731 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of junior year. High school English 3 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, 5 additional units from science, social studies, additional mathematics, additional foreign language. General science not accepted in required 12 academic units. **Basis for selection:** Combination of high school rank and test score determines selection index which forms basis on which admission is granted. Educational Assistance Program determines admission for limited number of disadvantaged students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need upon recommendation of high school counselor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably August 1, applicants first notified of decisions on or about December 18, thereafter, as received. **Transfer applicants:** 3,343 applied in fall 1970 and 2,766 were accepted. Apply by August 1 (suggested date) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum transfer average 3.0 (on 5.0 scale); higher in some curriculums. Most college-level or university-level work transferred; degree credit given for it is at discretion of college offering degree. **Additional information:** At least 90 quarter units must be earned at 4-year institution, and final 45 units must be earned in residence at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,100 men, 1,400 women. 98% from Illinois, 100% commute, about 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 22 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 66%, engineering 13%, education 9%, business 9%, architecture and art 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (all at off-campus locations), drama, dance, concert band, choir, political organizations and social issue groups, ethnic organizations, interest groups, sports clubs, social service organizations (including academic and honorary groups), fraternities and sororities (involve less than 10%). **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, touch football-M, track and field, volleyball-W, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Limited number of parking areas available. **Additional information:** Chicago Circle Center is complex of buildings having food and recreation facilities, meeting rooms, and lounge areas. Large library open during all days of instruction.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $522 (3 quarters), out-of-state students $1,380 (3 quarters). **Other expenses** (books only): $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waivers, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. Approximately 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Main qualification financial need. For scholarships and tuition waivers, academic standing also consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 for fall quarter, January 1 for spring quarter, October 1 for winter quarter, March 1 for summer quarter, applicants notified of decisions within approximately 3 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days from date of award letter. FFS or PCS required. University usually requires FFS but will accept PCS if it has already been filed. **Transfer students:** Junior college tuition waiver offered transfer students with financial need and 3.75 grade-point average or above.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, or Office of Financial Aid, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Box 4348, Chicago, Illinois 60680. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Educational Assistance Program at address above.

Wabash Valley College, Mount Carmel, Illinois

Two-year public academic transfer and vocational-technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 350 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 45 miles west of Evansville, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields**

of study: Agriculture (agribusiness, agrimechanics, agriproduction, agronomy–field crops, conservation and outdoor recreation), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, marketing, midmanagement, office occupations, sales and retailing, secretarial studies–general and legal), communications (journalism, radio and television broadcasting), education (business, elementary, general, physical education, secondary), engineering (electrical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), trade and vocational (cosmetology, diesel mechanics, electronics, TV-radio repair), other (preprofessional curriculums in law, engineering, and so forth). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain grade-point average of 2.0 (C) or be placed on probation; 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 125 men applied, 125 were accepted; 100 women applied, 100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1. Applicant for admission must have high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy of admissions. Preference given to students who are residents of district if space becomes limited. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. No deadline date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students given credit for all previous courses in which grade of C or higher was received.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 75 women. 60% commute, .1% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, radio. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Residents of district $120; out-of-district Illinois students $700; out-of-state students $1,200. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 50 of these were offered aid; 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students with most need were given awards first; awards based only on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July, recipients of aid offers must reply in July. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Guy C. More, Director of Financial Aids, Wabash Valley College, Mount Carmel, Illinois 62863.

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 966 men, 941 women. **Graduates:** 107 men, 39 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer programs in Jerusalem and Holland, other programs available). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion, ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In first year, student must earn 40 quarter hours and 80 grade points. 97% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Christian Education, church history, communications, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 392 men applied, 350 were accepted; 471 women applied, 408 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH (English Composition and foreign language) by May of senior year. ACH used only for placement. Minimum of 13 units of high school English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science; 3 units maximum in vocational subjects; total of 16 units required, exclusive of health and activity courses. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Selection made from those applicants in top half of high school class, who rate highest on total profile evaluation. All academic and nonacademic factors considered. Christian commitment important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 495 and 615 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 647. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions during March, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 225 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer average of C required. Grades lower than C not accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 265 men, 285 women. 25% from Illinois, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 495 and 612 and SAT-mathematical scores between 526 and 644. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 77.5%, education 7%, business 3%, fine arts 7.5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Christian Service Council, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, social service organizations (Touch–referral service for student volunteer activity). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country, field hockey-W,

football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students required to live in dormitories except those commuting from home. Freshmen not permitted to have car on campus. Chapel attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,725. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need, but all given 90% of need. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration given to minority group applicants and those from poverty-level income groups. In addition, 10 scholarships were given to merit finalists; otherwise, basis primarily need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1. Applicants notified of decisions immediately after acceptance notice, recipients of aid offers must reply within 4 weeks of receipt of notice. PCS and supplemental Wheaton College aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. George H. Cramer, Director of Admissions, or E. Raymond Adkins, Director of Financial Aid, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,500 men, 3,500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 20 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary education, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 1.5 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,800 men applied, 1,750 were accepted; 1,500 women applied, 1,450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. High school graduation with 16 units. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Student must be eligible to return to institution previously attended or be out of college for 1 semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,200 men, 1,800 women. 98% from Illinois, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 10%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, 2-year terminal programs 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, speakers, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, ice hockey-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $12 per semester hour, out-of-state students $48.04 per semester hour.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

Indiana

Ancilla Domini College, Donaldson, Indiana

Two-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 66 men, 113 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 7 miles from Plymouth, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** If a student falls below an average of 1.5 he will be put on academic warning for the following term. A second successive failure to gain a 1.5 cumulative grade-point average may result in academic suspension.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 53 men applied, 46 were accepted; 71 women applied, 58 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college recommends that the applicant be in the top half of his graduating class, and attain SAT scores of at least 370 or above. Special arrangements may be made for applicants who do not meet these requirements. The action usually taken by the admissions officer after personal interviews and administration of achievement tests is to accept the student on a conditional basis. A conditional acceptance means that the student is limited as to the number of credit hours he is allowed to take during the semester. Also there is a periodic review of the student's progress through the semester to insure his future eligibility. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 372 and 468 and SAT-mathematical scores between 383 and 508. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions immediately after receipt of admissions materials. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. The college admits transfer students if they are in good standing with the previous institutions. No D's will transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 46 men, 58 women, 98% from Indiana, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 483 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 535. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 80%, business 10%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, chorus. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis, touch football-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $640. **Other expenses:** (books) $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, CWSP. 10 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The student should be in the top half of his high school graduating class and show a definite financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshman students.

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Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of God. **Undergraduates:** 860 men, 821 women. **Graduates:** 77 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Indianapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (French, German, Spanish). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Behavioral science, creative arts, English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature (world), physical education, religion, science (and/or mathematics). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students should attain a C average to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion (Christian education, church history and theology). **Additional information:** Most classes taught in groups of 35 or less by full professors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 412 men applied, 389 were accepted; 374 women applied, 368 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. The above units are not required but strongly recommended only. Student must have graduated from accredited high school and preferably have taken a college preparatory program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Importance given to 2 personal references by pastor and teacher, as well as extracurricular record at high school and recommendations of high school counselor or principal. Preference given those who academically rank in top half of graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications

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July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of notification date. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to former institution for term of application. Recommendation by dean of students or counselor at previous college required. Credits accepted for C grades or above from accredited institutions. Transfer student is admitted on same status as at former college. If on academic probation, student will have 1 semester to achieve C grade or above in 12 or more semester hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 243 men, 269 women, 40% from Indiana, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 50%, business 10%, fine arts 7%, health services 3%, religion 12%, sociology and social work 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Christianity-in-Action service groups, Religious Life Committee, Ambassadors for Christ Missions Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Life), drama, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir and ensembles, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single students not living at home with parents in Madison County must live in campus residence halls. No smoking, use of liquor, drugs, or abusive language permitted on campus. Autos may be operated by students who do not receive financial aid. Attendance at chapel and convocations required by all full-time students twice weekly as part of regular class schedule.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,580. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 370 of these were offered aid, 210 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic aptitude, achievement, and contribution to the campus community. Preference given to student graduating in top half of high school class. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 preferred but none rejected if after date, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks from date of award notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen as long as admissible.

CORRESPONDENCE. C. Jean Kilmer, Director of Admissions, or Frank Zebedis, Director of Financial Aid, Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana 46011.

Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,207 men, 7,666 women. **Graduates:** 1,450 men, 1,050 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city 50 miles from Indianapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation (natural resources), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), other (boys' club personnel, coaching, cross-national studies of American education, dietetics, distributive education, driver education, food management, landscape architecture, manual arts therapy, public health, special education [orthopedic and special health problems], preprofessional programs [predental, prelaw, premedical]). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (arranged on individual basis), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 85 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Valued Work Experience Test used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A student is placed on academic probation if his scholastic ratio is less than 1.0 after 1 quarter, 1.5 after 2 quarters or is less than 1.8 after 3 or more quarters. A student placed on academic probation must either remove the probation during the next quarter in which he is enrolled or earn at least a 2.0 average for each succeeding quarter until academic probation is removed or he is dismissed. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** A "living and learning" residential instruction program is offered to selected freshmen; courses are taken in the facility where the students reside.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,113 men applied, 2,980 were accepted; 3,401 women applied, 3,290 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH (English Composition and 2 others) required. ACH used to help interpret the high school record and for granting advanced placement and credit. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, history, mathematics 1, science 1, health and safety ½, physical education ½. **Basis for selection:** Freshman students

declared eligible for admission are granted regular admission, admission with distinction, or admission with warning as determined by rank-in-class and SAT-verbal scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 395 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 405 and 540. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to beginning of any quarter, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after materials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,400 apply annually, and 1,050 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to opening for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing at last institution attended and meet Ball State's academic requirements. Credits recognized for courses pursued at accredited institutions in which a grade of C or above was earned. Academic adviser determines how credits will be applied toward specific degree objectives.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,750 men, 2,050 women, 94% from Indiana, 77% live on campus, 23% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 395 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 405 and 540. Over 800 students are admitted each year with distinction (top 20% in graduating class and top 20% based on SAT-verbal score); most join the honors program. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 64%, business 13%, fine arts 3%, health services 3%, practical arts 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (residence hall governments and activities, student center governing board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (religious council), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Student Union), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Voluntary Services), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** A student may operate a motor vehicle on campus only if a need is shown; all vehicles must be registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180 per quarter; for students from out-of-state $360 per quarter. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $625.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, emergency loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing scholarships and loans. 2,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2,100 of these were offered aid, 2,100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Their need was met when summer earnings were assumed to be part of their income. **Basis for selection:** Academic criteria (class rank and test scores) used with financial need for scholarships only. All other awards based on need except for certain grants-in-aid where service is required (athletics, journalism, marching band). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after receipt of offer. PCS required. **Additional information:** The total amount of financial aid extended to any one student through packaging of awards shall not exceed the student's need. The office of student financial aids recognizes that each student and family situation is unique, and every application and financial statement are carefully analyzed and considered. Complete confidentiality is provided to persons supplying financial information to Ball State University.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306.

Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Missionary Church. **Undergraduates:** 209 men, 230 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 grade-point average required to continue; below 2.0 academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Some students are admitted who have not had the precise distribution of units recommended. **Basis for selection:** Regular admission requires rank in top half of class. Students admitted from bottom half on probation. **Application fee:** $10. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Require 2.0 grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 90 women, 65% from Indiana, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 45%, business 15%, fine arts 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert choir. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single students not living at home are required to live in college residence. Chapel attendance is required. Freshmen are not permitted to operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,440. **Room and board:** $890. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bethel College, 1001 West McKinley, Mishawaka, Indiana 46544.

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,172 men, 1,213 women. **Graduates:** 931 men, 1,087 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Recent additions to the campus include a new College of Music building, a library, and Clowes Memorial Hall where the Metropolitan Opera National Company, The American Opera Company, and the Harkness Ballet have been presented, and which

is the permanent home of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. A new science complex, including a research institute and a science building was to be completed by November 1972. The Indianapolis Museum of Art is adjacent to the Butler campus.

CURRICULUM. The general education program that undergirds the major programs in liberal arts and sciences, education, business administration, pharmacy, and music is centered in the 2-year University College. Instruction even at the freshman level is handled almost exclusively by full-time faculty members, two-thirds of whom have doctoral degrees. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary education, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), preforestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, preoptometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad by arrangement. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education (within the first 2 years). Requirements in foreign language, mathematics, and science vary considerably from program to program during the first year. All students are required to complete no less than 8 semester hours selected from mathematics, the physical or biological sciences, astronomy, or experimental psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit for grades of 4 or 5 is automatic. Grades of 3 are referred to the department for recommendation. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations for scores of 500 or above and on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations for scores of 50 or above. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.00 (C) cumulative grade-point average to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts (music, dance), foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, religion, social sciences, pharmacy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 687 men applied, 592 were accepted; 695 women applied, 630 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July, senior year. Although Butler operates on a rolling admissions basis, and thus will consider test data as late as July of the senior year, about 85% of applications for the freshman class are ordinarily received by January 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 3. Applicants intending to major in science, pharmacy, or mathematics are urged to offer extra units in science and mathematics, while those intending to major in business will do well to offer additional units in mathematics. Applications of students otherwise well qualified but lacking units in any of the specified areas will be reviewed and given special consideration by the admissions committee. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In evaluating an applicant's qualifications, the university carefully considers each of the following: student's scholastic record in high school, cumulative test record including admissions tests, citizenship record in high school, recommendations of school officials, and ability of Butler to serve the needs and interests of the student. **Application fee:** $15; may be deferred for applicant with financial need, but must be paid if he is admitted. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after all credentials have been received, accepted applicants must reply within 21 days of acceptance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 178 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. No less than a 2.00 (C) cumulative average in previous work, and only grades of C or better are accepted in transfer. Applicant must also have a good citizenship record in the college previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 285 men, 340 women, 45% from Indiana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 4.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 20%, business 13%, music 16%, pharmacy 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 72% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student assembly, men's advisory board, women's advisory board, student publications board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Methodist Student Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Fellowship of Religious Liberals, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, 7 major choral groups, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social organizations (fraternities, sororities, association of independent students). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on students bringing cars to campus. Both men and women are required to live in university housing until they are 21 (unless they live at home with parents or have requested permission to live with relatives). Drinking alcoholic beverages, using drugs, and gambling are not permitted on campus. **Additional information:** Butler students are gregarious. Students are easily gathered for informal activities, and much leisure time is spent in the campus club and snack bars. Students report that professors go out of their way to help students and that students commonly share problems. The performing arts are given much attention, and many famous people are brought to the campus for lectures, concerts, and student discussions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for academic scholarships are evaluated on the basis of the secondary school record and admissions test scores. Applicants for grants-in-aid in athletics and debate, or audition grants in the performing arts, are evaluated on the basis of admissions credentials and special abilities in the respective areas. Service awards and work grants are distributed on the recommendation of the respective department heads involved. All students may apply to the student placement center for part-time employment. **Application procedures:** Students may not apply for financial aid until they have

received an offer of admission. Financial aid applications are then promptly sent to all qualified applicants, and decisions from the committee on academic scholarships usually follow within a period of 10 days to 2 weeks. No closing date for applications although in 1971 student aid funds were exhausted by January 12 for the class entering in September; applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks; recipients of aid offers must reply within 21 days from date of aid offer. **Transfer students:** Are not eligible for academic scholarship consideration until they have completed 2 semesters of full-time study at Butler. However, candidates may apply for loans or part-time employment during the first semester. **Additional information:** Many Butler students have profited from using the federally approved loan program, United Student Aid Funds, Inc., The Tuition Plan, Inc., The College Aid Plan, Inc., the Indiana state scholarship and grant program, or scholarship and loan resources from other states that permit their use for out-of-state educational purposes.

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Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Two-year upper-division private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod. **Undergraduates:** 419 men, 9 women. **Graduates:** 189 men. **Calendar:** Three 9-week terms, plus one 3-week interim, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, German), history and cultures (American, European), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), psychology (general, social), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (in interim term only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Unlimited number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, philosophy, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June 1 for fall admission. At least 60 semester hours of college credit in specified areas from an accredited college, minimum grade-point average of 2.00 and recommendation of proper administrative officer. **Basis for selection:** Preference given to members of governing church body. Of those admitted in 1970, 59.6% were at the 75th through the 100th percentile for ACT composite scores, and 22.3% were at the 50th through the 74th percentile. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 for September admission, applicants notified of decisions as soon as documents are in.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** More than 90% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, television, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** For men only, archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Single men are expected to live in dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $890. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. 2.0 grade-point average required for admission. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46825.

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Four-year United Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,228 men, 1,181 women. **Graduates:** 281 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Indianapolis, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), communications (communications, radio and television), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. Many different programs of study abroad, usually during junior year—1 semester or 1 year, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Credit by examination may be counted toward degree for a maximum of 8 courses. SAT used for admission and counseling. ACH used for placement. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average and above or C is regarded as good standing. Loss because of academic failure is 2% or less. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education (Master of Arts in Teaching), mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 614 men applied, 581 were accepted; 612 women applied, 578 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by junior or senior year. ACH in English composition, foreign language, and one of student's choice by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The above units are recommended but not necessarily required for admission to DePauw. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Superior academic achievement, acceptable SAT scores, participation in school and community activities, plus good recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 1, December 1, February 1, March 1, April 1; applicants notified of decisions fifteenth day of chosen month; accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after notification of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: com-

plete application and transfer papers must be on file. Credits earned at accredited institutions acceptable if grade of C or better earned in courses comparable to those at DePauw.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 316 men, 364 women, 42% from Indiana, 98% live on campus, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Students are from top half of high school graduating class; 65% of men and 75% of women from top quarter of high school class. Median SAT scores for entering students were in the upper 500s. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, nursing 4%, music 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of men and 17% of women enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Christian Action Movement, Christian Science Organization, Disciples Student Fellowship, Episcopalian College Group, Lutheran Gamma Delta, Hillel, Newman Club), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, university choir, Democrat and Republican clubs, 13 fraternities, 10 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are expected to live on campus in 1 of 6 residence halls, 13 fraternities, and 10 sororities. No cars allowed except for second-semester senior year. **Additional information:** 5% or fewer leave campus on weekends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 352 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 352 of these were offered aid, 352 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In addition to financial aid based on need as indicated by the PCS, a limited number of honor scholarships are available on the basis of outstanding high school record or exceptional talent. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to admissions notification date selected; concurrent notification of admission and financial aid decisions; recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered for aid on the same basis as freshmen when funds are available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, associated with the Society of Friends (Quakers). **Undergraduates:** 622 men, 535 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Dayton, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages [Japanese], French, German, Hebrew, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (environmental studies, fine arts, human relations). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (France, Germany, Austria, England, Japan, Scandinavia, Scotland, Mexico, Lebanon, Kenya, Eastern Europe), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, center for East Asian language and area studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Humanities, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 7 of 9 courses. 95% complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion. **Additional information:** Special program opportunities available through the Great Lakes College Association.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 446 men applied, 272 were accepted; 618 women applied, 256 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Foreign-language ACH for placement only by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, 3 more academic units. Students who do not meet these unit requirements will be given individual consideration. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School record is primary, followed by test scores and recommendations. Most applicants have about a B average. Quakers and alumni children given special consideration. Minority and low-income candidates may be admitted with testing deficiencies. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with great financial need. **Application procedures:** 3 closing dates for applications are November 1, January 15, or March 1; applicants notified of decisions 1 month after application deadline; accepted applicants must reply 1 month after notification. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, good standing, teacher references. Credit granted for C work or higher at the previous institution when courses fit the liberal arts curriculum. **Additional information:** A few well-prepared, mature students may be admitted after the junior year. Accepted applicants may, in consultation with the admissions staff, defer entrance for one year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 160 women, 20% from Indiana, 100% live on campus, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 640. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 51% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Young Friends, Methodist Student Movement, Jewish Students Collective, Baha'i Club), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, artist series, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, PEACE, Edmund Burke Society, Student Political Affairs Committee), ethnic organizations (Black Leadership Action Committee), social service organizations (Volunteer Services, Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, horseback riding, lacrosse, sailing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have automobiles and must live in dormitories unless they are commuting from home. Nonsmoking areas designated on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,600. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 264 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 264 of these were offered aid, 264 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; no other criteria are used. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 1, January 1, or March 1; applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after admissions decision; recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification of aid. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited aid available based entirely on financial need. **Additional information:** Several monthly payment plans are available to all students, whether or not they have financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana 47374.

Fort Wayne Art Institute, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year private nonsectarian college of fine arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 81 men, 66 women. **Graduates:** 8 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** The School of Fine Arts has 3 major education programs: the day school offers a regular 4-year college-level curriculum of classes in the fine arts, graphic design, history of art, ceramics, and metalsmithing, leading to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, and with basic courses of teacher training in cooperation with both the Fort Wayne Campus of Indiana University and Fort Wayne Bible College. Night school classes, offered regularly during fall and spring terms, are of particular interest to adults who wish to extend their knowledge of art or develop a new avocational pursuit. Precollege classes are available for ages 6 through 17.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Certificate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (in cooperation with Indiana University), history, basic studio art courses. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 grade-point average. 95% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 130 men applied, 81 were accepted; 102 women applied, 66 were accepted. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate required for admission. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school record, portfolio, C average or rank in top half of class. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by September 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Applicants admitted on individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 35 women, 85% from Indiana, 60% commute (no housing facilities on campus), 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, varied projects for fund raising. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Available self-help and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Russell L. Oettel, Director, Fort Wayne Art Institute, School of Fine Arts, 1026 West Berry, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46804.

Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year private Bible college for men and women, affiliated with the Missionary Church. **Undergraduates:** 223 men, 267 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary, music), foreign languages (Greek), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 20 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** In order for a freshman to remain in good standing he must have a grade-point average of at least 1.70 on a 4-point system. A student below that is placed on academic probation. Approximately 75% of the freshman class is above the minimum requirement. **Additional information:** Fort Wayne Bible College is a professional college specializing in preparing students for church-related professions such as pastoral ministry, Christian education (director), youth work, church music, and missionary service. In addition to these are elementary education and music education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 65 men applied, 51 were accepted; 86 women applied, 74 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. If the SAT cannot be taken the ACT will be accepted. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. The above units are not required but strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants are considered on basis of past record with little consideration given to factors such as origin or group status. Ability and motivation as indicated by class rank, test scores, and recommendations are prime considerations. Applicants accepted for admission had median SAT-verbal scores of 440 and median SAT-mathematical scores of 460. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: advanced standing and credit is granted to students who have completed acceptable work in other accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 78 men, 79 women, 28% from Indiana, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 25%, religion 70%, music 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Student Missionary Fellowship, Alpha Kappa Club, denominational clubs), drama, concert band, musical ensembles, chorale. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, football-M, golf, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students from out-of-town are expected to live on campus. Freshmen are restricted in having cars at campus. Chapel

attendance is expected 4 days per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $614 per semester. **Room and board:** $465. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are based on academic performance. Loans and other financial aid are determined by need according to the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles E. Belknap, Director of Admissions, Fort Wayne Bible College, 1025 West Rudisill Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807.

Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Baptist convention. **Undergraduates:** 463 men, 281 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from Indianapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce, communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (foreign language), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Washington Semester, Franklin scholar program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science, freshman course on issues. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). 90% complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** General education curriculum permits flexibility in schedule. No foreign language required. Special area involves "issues and ideas" that are relevant to current society. Upper division designed for in-depth subject-area study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 367 men applied, 329 were accepted; 173 women applied, 161 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. English is the only required subject. The others are recommendations. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students are selected on basis of secondary school record with special consideration for courses and grades. Prefer rank in top half of class but college is flexible. Test scores used for guidance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 480. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 67 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshmen. Accept courses only from accredited colleges. Student must have C average or better. Students with junior college degree encouraged to apply.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 100 women, 70% from Indiana, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 480. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student congress—4 officers, 5 representatives from each class—plans campus social functions and participates on administrative and faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (religious activity board—ecumenical participation, plans campus religious activities), drama, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union operates black culture center), social service organizations (various campus groups provide services for elderly and underprivileged), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, pool, softball, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, career counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, program to help students develop reading skills. **Regulations:** No compulsory chapel, all students live in college housing unless they have special permission.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,050. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 139 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 139 of these were offered aid, 120 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Assistance based on financial need only. Upperclass students must maintain 2.0 average to retain financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by 30 days after notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for new students.

CORRESPONDENCE. H. Walter Akhurst, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Admissions Office, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, associated with the Mennonite Church. **Undergraduates:** 513 men, 745 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from South Bend, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program,

independent study, study abroad (all students study and work in a foreign country during 1 trimester), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.50 grade-point average (A = 4.0) at end of year. 90% of freshman class usually in good standing. **Additional information:** 1 trimester of study and voluntary service in a foreign country are regular part of general education program and usually do not require additional fees.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 156 men applied, 150 were accepted; 248 women applied, 234 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants normally required to rank in top half of their high school graduating classes. No set cutoff on SAT or ACT scores, but combined SAT scores of 800 recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. C grade average at previous college and good standing required. Credit transferred for grades of at least C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 180 women, 25% from Indiana, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, education 45%, business 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 15%, religion 3%, nursing 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (campus church), drama, symphony orchestra, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitories unless living with close relative. Attendance at 2 convocations required weekly. **Additional information:** A friendly community spirit pervades the campus. Warm relations between students and faculty are stressed. Efforts made to humanize academic programs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,540. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. 185 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 185 of these were offered aid, 185 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships awarded to all freshmen ranking in top 10% of high school class. Stipends range from $200 to half of tuition depending on need. College grants awarded on basis of need. Poverty-level students given special consideration for grants-in-aid and other assistance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but those applying before April 1 are given preference, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks after award is received. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Excellent opportunities for part-time employment both on campus and in the surrounding community.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana 46526.

Grace College, Winona Lake, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with National Fellowship of Brethren Churches. **Undergraduates:** 293 men, 320 women. **Graduates:** 37 men, 52 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, 40 miles from Fort Wayne, Indiana. **Special features:** Small, Christian liberal arts college with strong teacher education and music education programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce, education (elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), psychology. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (French and Spanish), creative studies. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science, art and music appreciation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.8 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale; 87% complete first year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion (Grace Theological Seminary).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 136 men applied, 130 were accepted; 175 women applied, 170 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July, senior year. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top half of graduating class, ACT score in top three quarters of range, good recommendations. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after all materials are received. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshmen plus transcript of all previous college work. C or better grades in courses that are to be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 160 women, 30% from Indiana, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 60%, business 5%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, vocal and instrumental ensembles, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars on campus, all students live in dormitories unless living at home, compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $875. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG,

CWSP. 168 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Grace College, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590.

Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church of the United States. **Undergraduates:** 542 men, 492 women. **Calendar:** 3-3-1 (two 14-week terms with 3 academic courses, one 5-week term with 1 academic course). **Location:** Small town, rural community 40 miles from Louisville, Kentucky. **Special features:** Hanover College is situated in the center of a triangle formed by Louisville, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Indiana, so that students often visit these metropolitan areas for cultural and entertainment events.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (journalism), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad any year during the 5-week term). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, philosophy, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH in English composition, a foreign language, and mathematics used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman is in good academic standing if his grade-point average is greater than 1.68 during each enrollment period. **Additional information:** Students take only 1 course in the spring term, permitting a variety of study methods and field trips in on-campus courses plus possibilities for students to take courses off-campus: Spanish in Mexico, French in France, German in West Germany, Shakespeare in England, political science in Washington or at the United Nations, theater in New York, science in Mexico or New Mexico.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 303 were accepted; 321 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH in English composition, mathematics, and foreign language by March, senior year. ACH are used for placement and guidance purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applications are reviewed on the basis of the composite picture with strong emphasis on academic courses chosen and performance in these courses. Majority of accepted women have graduated in top quarter of class; majority of men have graduated in top third. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but recommend prior to February, applicants notified of decisions in early March, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: in addition to the regular application for admission, the student must request that the registrar of his prior college send a transcript. Student must be in good standing at previous college and generally may receive credit for courses in which the grade earned has been C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 195 men, 170 women, 55% from Indiana, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 12%, business 10%, history 14%, social studies 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Campus Fellowship), drama, stage band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students other than commuters are required to live in residence halls; freshmen may not have motor vehicles on campus; one assembly a week is required; curfew for women students. **Additional information:** Freshmen may participate in varsity intercollegiate sports. Undergraduates have a voice in college community through the student senate and student disciplinary plan, interfraternity council, panhellenic council, interresidence council, campus center board, and various faculty-student committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,080. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 242 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 242 of these were offered aid, 242 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Any student who was offered admission and who demonstrated financial need according to the PCS was offered financial aid to meet that need. The aid may have been of a single type or packaged aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS and Hanover College supplementary financial aid application required. **Additional information:** Indiana students applying for financial aid should be participants in the Indiana State Scholarship Commission program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana 47243.

Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame, Indiana

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 196 men, 91 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city, suburban community 2 miles from South Bend, Indiana. **Special features:** Emphasis placed on the general survey courses characteristic of the freshman and sophomore years in a liberal arts college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art), business and commerce, communications, education, English and literature, foreign lan-

guages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, philosophy and religion, psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC (in cooperation with University of Notre Dame). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, religion (Catholic students only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First semester minimum 1.0 grade-point average, second semester minimum 1.60, third semester minimum 1.80, fourth semester minimum 2.00. Approximately 80% of entering freshmen qualify for advancement to sophomore year by completing minimum requirements. **Additional information:** The choice of courses is largely determined by the senior college requirements of the institution to which the student intends to transfer. Language and mathematics selections are determined by the curriculum into which the student wishes to transfer.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 140 men applied, 114 were accepted; 50 women applied, 47 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Test scores are not used as absolute criteria in determining admission. They serve an advisory function. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 1. The above minimum requirements are desirable. Students who have not followed a college preparatory curriculum will be accepted if their general academic record is good and their motivation seems adequate. Interview required for local students. **Basis for selection:** After transcripts and letters of recommendation have been received the student is asked to make arrangements for an interview, during which time his readiness for college is assessed. An intuitive judgment is often the basis for acceptance. (Most of the students are local.) Local students are not given preference but the lack of accommodations on campus leads to a housing problem for out-of-town students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 for spring and August 15 for fall, applicants notified of decisions in 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Generally, only students who are in academic difficulty apply. If the lack of success can be attributed to social and emotional factors rather than academic ones, the decision on admission is often positive. This is particularly true if the student has been attending a large university for his first semester in college. Credit is awarded for previous work provided the grade earned is C or above. Students on transfer-probationary status are limited to 4 courses their first semester. A grade-point average of 2.00 is required at the completion of the first semester for a transfer student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 114 men, 47 women, 80% from Indiana, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Students are "academically average." Little relationship between their SAT scores and success at this college. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 20%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (elected student council assists the administration). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football-M, handball, softball. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Cars are permitted. No dormitory facilities are available. Chapel attendance is not a requirement. **Additional information:** Students' social and emotional needs are met principally off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 104 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** For federally funded programs decisions are based on need as determined by the PCS. No differentiation is made on basis of state residence. A student should be full time (12 or more semester hours) to qualify for federally funded program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for transfer students requesting aid through federally funded programs is the same as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Brother James Leik, CSC, Financial Aid Officer, Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. **Undergraduates:** 274 men, 273 women. **Graduates:** 65 men, 54 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 22 miles southeast of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 99 men applied, 90 were accepted; 103 women applied, 99 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July following graduation. No minimum test score required; however, scores are used in counseling and placement. High school English 3 units, 7 units from social studies, foreign language, mathematics and science; student must have passing grades in at least 10 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The basic consideration for admission is the student's ability to do college work. This is determined from the high school record, SAT scores, personal recommendations, and personal interviews. Since an upright character and a personal maturity are considered to be related to the academic performance, these are 2 of the

most important considerations used. Program to encourage applicants from minority and poverty backgrounds through high school counselors and special group meetings. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 510. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all materials are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 29 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. The college accepts transfer work, carrying C grades or better, from accredited institutions provided the coursework applies toward the program of study pursued at Huntington.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 110 women, 50% from Indiana, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 510. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 65%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations (Clericus, Collegiate Challenge, Fellowship of Christian Athletes), drama, pep band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), Creative Writers, international club, student education association, science club, varsity club, women's recreation association, social service organizations (mental health club for community service), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All motor vehicles driven on campus must be registered, for which a small fee is charged. Students are required to attend regularly scheduled chapel services. Noncommuting students (unmarried students not living with parents) must live in college residence facilities until the age of 21. When resident facilities are filled, permission may be granted to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,585. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 124 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 124 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships are based on class rank, grades, and test scores, regardless of need. All federal aid is awarded on the basis of need as determined by the PCS. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 660. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard Scoville, Director of Admissions, or Charlotte Singer, Coordinator of Student Aid, Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana 46750.

Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana

Four-year United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 557 men, 617 women. **Graduates:** 40 men, 95 women. **Calendar:** 14-14-X (length of final term can vary from 4 to 14 weeks), summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), preengineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, pretheology, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (human relations, life insurance [associate degree], prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer study seminars), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 forestry combination, 3-1 medical technology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load, reading laboratory. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Proficiency test in foreign language and English also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Graduate programs:** Master of Arts (general).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 366 men applied, 265 were accepted; 398 women applied, 309 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 3. Above program is recommended. Any 12 units from the academic areas are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** No restrictions in regard to race, creed, ethnic background, sex, or geographical location. Most emphasis is placed on high school record; SAT scores and recommendations also carry considerable weight. Out-of-state applications are encouraged. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. (Must have counselor's recommendation for waiver.) **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or 2 weeks following acceptance or whichever is the later. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: at least a C average in previous college work; intercollege confidential form must be submitted. Accept credit for any course in which a C or better grade was earned if it is comparable to a course offered at Indiana Central and if the previous institution is regionally accredited.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 167 men, 222 women, 85% from Indiana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 60%, business 10%, health services 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 80% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Central Council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (student talent groups that visit churches), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, ensembles, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations (Lambda Chi, Beta Theta, Alpha Phi

Omega, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Circle K), social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may operate a car on campus, convocation attendance is required, curfew for underclass women residents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,600. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, federal nursing loans and grants. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 193 of these were offered aid, 154 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Each case examined on an individual basis. Primary factors are financial need and academic promise. Special consideration is given to students from minority or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or 2 weeks following decision. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Aid is offered after the completion of 1 semester's work at Indiana Central unless the student transfers from a junior college or regional campus; then he would be eligible for aid consideration immediately. **Additional information:** 50% of students work and average $400 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. David J. Huffman, Director of Admissions, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 633 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city 125 miles northeast of Indianapolis. **Special features:** Recent additions include library, residence halls, and student center. Library contains 50,000 volumes, 400 periodicals. Dormitory facilities for 400 men, 9 fraternity houses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, tutorial program. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student whose average falls below 2.00 (C) is placed on academic probation, and he will be placed on final probation if he does not clear probation the following term. A freshman will be placed on final probation if his cumulative average falls below 1.50. 25% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Computer engineering offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 486 men applied, 454 were accepted; 3 women applied, 3 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by April. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3+, science 2. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 74 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. All work with grade of C or better is evaluated.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 20% from Indiana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 3-5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 90%, science 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 16% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate, Residence Hall Board, Interfraternity Council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. Athletics are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling (freshman counselor), health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are required to live on campus unless married, commuting, or living with parents or close relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,590. **Room and board:** $1,070. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 105 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise considered in selection of scholarship recipients, amount of aid determined by financial need. Awards renewed annually if student has need and maintains satisfactory academic record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Indiana Institute of Technology, 1600 East Washington Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46803.

Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,671 men, 5,536 women. **Graduates:** 713 men, 585 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 70 miles west of Indianapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing-practical, nursing-registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion

(philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, criminology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (in foreign language and art), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. University's tests in mathematics and foreign language used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A student with 16-31 cumulative attempted hours must have at least a 1.5 cumulative grade-point average. 60% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (library science).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,761 men were accepted, 1,560 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT used for placement only. 16 high school units. High school graduation required. **Basis for selection:** Graduation in top 70% of class for Indiana students, top 50% of class for out-of-state students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average. College-level courses carrying grades of C or better will be accepted from regionally accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,400 men, 2,400 women, 90% from Indiana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, education 36%, business 12%, home economics 3%, fine arts 3%, health services 3%, health-physical-education-recreation 5%, technology 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student court system, legal aids, draft advisement, residence hall association, panhellenic council, inter-fraternity council, student union board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, slide shows, religious organizations (Bahai, Baptist Student Fellowship, Church of Christ Student Fellowship, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Jewish Student Fellowship, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Young Women's Christian Association), drama, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral groups, political organizations (Young Democrats, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, League of Young Voters), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union, international relationships club), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Alpha, Blue Key), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, spaceball-M, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field, tug-of-war-M, water polo, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, learning and study skills center, human relations commission, academic advisement center, rumor center. **Regulations:** Students who have completed 30 semester hours may have cars on campus. No possession or use of alcohol on campus. Visiting in residence halls on a regulated basis. A student must live in college housing unless he meets 1 or more of the following criteria: completes 86 hours, reaches the age of 21 by September 30, is a veteran of the armed services, is married, returns to his parents' home each evening, is granted an exception to the housing policy, or lives in a fraternity house.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $573.50, for students from out-of-state $1,100.50. **Room and board:** $995. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 525 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and high school academic record. The most needy students with the highest high school record are awarded aid first until available funds are exhausted. Upward Bound students are awarded financial aid depending on need, regardless of high school rank. Upperclass students are awarded aid on the basis of need; first consideration given to those with lowest income. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are awarded on the same basis as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. James R. Nelson, Director, Office of Admissions, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809.

Indiana State University: Evansville Campus
Evansville, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,392 men, 779 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 3 miles west of Evansville, Indiana. **Special features:** Located in the Mid-America University Center (land made available from the Evansville community for educational purposes) on 300 acres. Environmental study center adjoins campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, general, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, respiratory therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, military science (air science), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (summers in

Mexico). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average required after one year and a 2.0 required to enter junior year. 80% of the freshmen complete the academic year in good standing. **Additional information:** 5-10 general studies program in 5 academic areas: business, social science, science and mathematics, and humanities along with directed coursework. 10 hours in each area.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 787 men applied, 708 were accepted; 543 women applied, 490 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. Test is used for the admissions decision and placement and is required of all regular and transfer students seeking a degree. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. High school diploma or its equivalent (high school equivalency certificate or military test diploma). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admission for all high school graduates. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by beginning of term. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average or review by the director of admissions. Committee appeal possible. Transfer work accepted unconditionally from accredited colleges and universities; work from nonaccredited colleges accepted on a conditional basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 350 women, 90% from Indiana, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 17%, business 27%, fine arts 12%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, pep band, political organizations (Republican and Democratic), ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobile registration required of all students. No restrictions concerning automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $20 per semester hour, for students from out-of-state $37 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $970 (off campus). **Other expenses:** $520.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 417 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 417 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need is prime consideration with academic record playing a secondary role. Test scores are reviewed and used as supportive data. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** College work is considered along with data mentioned above.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul A. Bessler, Director of Admissions, or E. E. Sander, Director of Student Financial Aids, Indiana State University, Evansville Campus, Evansville, Indiana 47712.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 11,945 men, 10,851 women. **Graduates:** 5,285 men, 2,637 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 48 miles from Indianapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), architecture (urban development), art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing-registered, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational, other (archeology, history and philosophy of science, insurance, optometric technology, quantitative business administration). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (in Hamburg, Germany; Lima, Peru; Bologna, Italy; Madrid, Spain; Strasbourg, France), Latin American studies, African studies, Uralic and Altaic studies, medical sciences, East Asian studies, environmental studies, urban studies, Western European studies). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, post-admission summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (arts and science majors only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations in humanities area only and on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Departmental tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students receiving a C or above (2.0) overall average are in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, Eng-

lish and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,707 men applied, 3,145 were accepted; 3,877 women applied, 3,377 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. ACH in foreign language required for liberal arts majors and those wishing to continue a language taken in high school by May of senior year. Students encouraged to take ACH in areas of superior preparation for determining eligibility for advanced credit or exemption, as well as for placement. High school English 4 units and 9 units in areas of social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science. Interview recommended for marginal applicants only. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, test scores, high school curriculum. (High school diploma or equivalency certificate required.) Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 540. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 26. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,250 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average for Indiana applicants, 3.0 for out-of-state applicants. University will grant credit for all courses similar in content to courses included in its curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,900 men, 3,100 women, 77% from Indiana, 69% live on campus, 2% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 540. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 23 and 26. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650, for students from out-of-state $1,490. **Room and board:** $1,006. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** The primary condition of an applicant's eligibility for financial aids is that he be in need of the requested assistance. Parents are expected to contribute to the undergraduate student's educational expenses to the extent permitted by their means. All students who are eligible to be admitted to the university may submit financial aid applications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions in early April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Should contact the university directly regarding the appropriate forms to be submitted.

CORRESPONDENCE. James Schellhammer or Aline Robinson, Admissions; or Edson Sample or Jimmy Ross, Financial Aid; Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Rozelle Boyd at the same address.

Indiana University: Fort Wayne Regional Campus
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,488 men, 1,232 women. **Graduates:** 358 men, 431 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, medical technology, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Another test used is the Strong Vocational Interest Blank. **Academic regulations:** 1.0 grade-point average out of 4.0 to continue beyond first semester, 1.9 to continue beyond second semester. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, library science, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 420 men applied, 382 were accepted; 400 women applied, 367 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. ACH in a foreign language by July of senior year, used only for placement. High school English 4 units, and 9 units from social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science. Minimum combined SAT scores of 800. **Basis for selection:** SAT and class rank (which is the most important). Persons who have been out of high school for 3 or more years may not have to meet all the usual requirements for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 425 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 425. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions up until registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 405 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Indiana residents need a C average from other colleges attended, out-of-state residents a 2.5 of 4.0. Most courses with a C or above transfer except dogma theology, algebra, trigonometry, and freshman language.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 440 men, 360 women. 99% from Indiana, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 55%, business 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, softball, tennis. **Student ser-**

vices: Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $20 per credit hour, for students from out-of-state $40 per credit hour. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 207 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 147 of these were offered aid, 88 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are based primarily on need; however, a small scholarship may be available to students who graduate in the top 10% of high school class. No differentiation is made on in-state and out-of-state students except out-of-state student's budget is increased to reflect additional expenses. Federal guidelines are followed in applying aid to poverty and minority situations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are given the same consideration as all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Phillip A. Kennell, Director of Admissions; Bill Arnold, Director of Financial Aids; William R. Chavis, Special Programs Coordinator; Indiana University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Boulevard East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

Indiana University: Kokomo Regional Campus
Kokomo, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 926 men, 1,030 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 45 miles from Indianapolis, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Allied health (cytotechnology, medical records, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, public health dental hygiene, public health education, public health-environmental health, public health administration), arts and sciences (Afro-American studies, anatomy and physiology, anthropology, astronomy, astrophysics, biology, botany, chemistry, classical studies, comparative literature, East Asian studies, economics, English, environmental studies, fine arts, folklore, forensic studies, French, geography, geology, German, history, home economics, Italian, journalism, linguistics, mathematics, microbiology, Near Eastern languages and literatures, philosophy, physics, political science, Portuguese, psychology, radio and television, religion, Slavic languages, social service, sociology, Spanish, speech, theatre and drama, zoology), business (accounting, business economics and public policy, business education, business journalism, finance, industrial management, insurance, insurance and actuarial science, marketing, marketing and advertising, merchandising management, office management, personnel and industrial relations, quantitative methods, real estate administration, transportation and public utilities), education (elementary, secondary), health, physical education, and recreation, liberal studies, music (music education), nursing, preprofessional (dentistry, law, medicine, optometry). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Venture program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must obtain a grade-point average of 1.0 after the first semester, a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 after the second semester, and 1.9 after the third semester. A student who fails to meet the retention standards becomes ineligible to return. **Graduate programs:** Education (elementary).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 238 men applied, 232 were accepted; 201 women applied, 194 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Students planning to enter the College of Arts and Sciences are required to take the ACH in a foreign language. Students who plan to continue beyond two years of chemistry must take ACH in chemistry. High school English 4 units, and a combination of 9 or more units in social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science. Interview optional (recommended for students who are considered borderline applicants). **Basis for selection:** Indiana residents must rank in the top half of their high school graduating class. Combined verbal and mathematical SAT scores of 800 or above are required. Out-of-state students must rank in top 20-25% of their high school class. Middle 50% of in-state applicants accepted for admission had a combined SAT-verbal and -mathematical score of 1100 or above. Out-of-state applicants had combined SAT scores of at least 1000 and ranked in the top 30% of their high school class. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 1 for spring semester, May 1 for summer session, July 1 for fall semester; applicants notified of decisions as soon as fee, scores, and high school records are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 93 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts are required; 2.5-3.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale is required for out-of-state students to transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99.4% from Indiana, 100% commute, 4.3% from minority backgrounds, 0.4% from foreign countries.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Indiana University at Kokomo, Kokomo, Indiana 46901.

Indiana University: Northwest Regional Campus
Gary, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,759 men, 1,939 women. **Graduates:** 382 men, 440 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACH used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 (C). **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 501 men applied, 421 were accepted; 528 women applied, 466 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Foreign-language, Chemistry, and English Composition ACH required. ACH are for placement purposes only. 4 years of English and 9 or more units in academic subjects are required for admission. **Basis for selection:** Applicant should rank in the top half of his class, have high school preparation indicated above, and present average or above average scores on the SAT or ACT. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month after applications are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 115 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, evidence of good standing in institution last attended, transcript of grades earned in all subjects. Maximum of 90 semester hours may be transferred to an Indiana University degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 421 men, 393 women, 95% from Indiana, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 45%, business 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are permitted to operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600, for students from out-of-state $1,200. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance is awarded on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Director of Financial Aid, Indiana University, Northwest Regional Campus, Gary, Indiana 46408.

Indiana University: South Bend Regional Campus
South Bend, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,767 men, 2,663 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient), library science, mathematics, military science (air science, military science-army, naval science), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Study abroad (summer in Germany, German studies). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, precollege clinic. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Strong Vocational Interest Blanks used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should complete 26 credits with a 1.97 grade-point average to be certified to their upperclass division (arts and sciences, business, and so forth). **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, library science. **Additional information:** 2-year education technology program, 1-year preengineering program.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Foreign-language and Chemistry ACH recommended. ACH are used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Require 4 years of English and a minimum of 9 units of college preparatory subjects. **Basis for selection:** Consider class rank, test scores, and high school units required in that order. Students should be in the top half of high school class and have median or above SAT or ACT scores (Indiana median). **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after application is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,300 apply annually, and 2,070 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Indiana residents need 2.0 grade-point average (C average); nonresidents need a 2.7-3.0 (B average). Courses must have a C grade or above to receive transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 852 men, 866 women, 97% from Indiana, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and sciences 10%, education 33%, business 13%, health services 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, rifle, sailing, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring and counseling for the culturally disadvantaged, media center.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $612, for students from out-of-state $1,212. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 98 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 98 of these were offered aid, 98 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards based on financial need as determined by PCS and financial aid application. Scholarship requires combined SAT score of 1100 and graduation in top 10% of class for Indiana students (out-of-state students combined SAT score of 1200 and graduation in top 5% of class). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 28. PCS and university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Considered equally with other students if application is received prior to the deadline date. **Additional information:** Financial aid application deadline for upperclassmen is April 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. William H. Tibbetts, or Larry McDaniel, Indiana University at South Bend, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

Indiana University: Southeast Regional Campus
Jeffersonville, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women (regional campus of Indiana University). **Undergraduates:** 1,228 men, 1,007 women. **Graduates:** 196 men, 278 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 1 mile from Louisville, Kentucky. **Special features:** A completely new campus is under construction

on 180 acres in New Albany, Indiana. The first phase was to be completed by spring of 1973 and was to consist of classroom-office, science, and library buildings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (drafting technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, trial-student program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 (C) average required (4.0 scale). **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Students are allowed access to 5 other institutions of higher education, their libraries, and their course offerings. As an Indiana University campus students have access to extensive library, computer, and course offerings.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 530 men applied, 511 were accepted; 490 women applied, 473 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by November of senior year. 18 academic high school units in English, mathematics, social studies, sciences, and foreign languages. Rank in top half of high school graduation class and above average scores on SAT and/or ACT (combined SAT score of 760). **Basis for selection:** While it is expected that applicants will satisfy all the above admissions criteria, the university is somewhat flexible in that special consideration will be given to applicants who demonstrate unusual skills and aptitudes, even though they might not meet all admissions requirements. Applicants accepted for admission had mean SAT-verbal scores of 428.3 and mean SAT-mathematical scores of 454.5. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks of receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 210 apply annually and 160 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants from Indiana colleges must have cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) and be eligible to return to the institution most recently attended. Out-of-state applicants must have a cumulative average of 3.0. Courses taken elsewhere must have an equivalent at Indiana University; only courses in which a grade of C or better was received will be acceptable for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 300 women, 95% from Indiana, 100% commute, 2.2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, engineering 10%, education 42%, business 19%, health services 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs, 63% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater, jazz ensemble, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football, golf-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, academic advising for students in exploratory programs. **Additional information:** A heterogeneous student population in terms of age and experience; nearly 50% hold full-time jobs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $624, for students from out-of-state $1,224. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 84 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 84 of these were offered aid, 84 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid, exclusive of merit scholarships, is awarded on the basis of financial need as determined by the PCS or budgets for independent students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after receipt of notification. PCS required. If independent student is under 21, he must fill out an independent student status form. **Transfer students:** All applications received by deadline are given equal consideration.

CORRESPONDENCE. James R. Wombles, Office of Admissions, or James D. Adkinson, Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, Indiana University Southeast Regional Campus, Warder Park, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130.

Indiana University–Purdue University: Indianapolis Regional Campus, Indianapolis, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,000 men, 5,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, mechanical, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work,

sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,413 men were accepted, 1,981 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT, ACH in English, mathematics, and science. High school English 4 units, mathematics 1; college preparatory 15 units all together. Engineering and science programs require 3 units of English, 3 of mathematics (including trigonometry), chemistry or physics, and social studies. **Basis for selection:** High school class rank; course content; SAT scores; counselor's recommendation. Applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal score of 445 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 477. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted until first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,300 are accepted annually. Other requirements and procedures: C or better average for in-state, B or better average for out-of-state.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,750 men, 1,250 women. 95% from Indiana, 5% live on campus, 95% commute. Enrolled freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 445 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 447. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800, for students from out-of-state $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Indiana University–Purdue University at Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

International Junior College of Business
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college of business for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 360 men, 140 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, fashion merchandising, finance, industrial management, marketing, receptionist study, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (London, third term). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** At end of first term, student must have 1.50 (on 4.00 scale), second term 1.8, third term 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 180 men applied, 175 were accepted; 120 women applied, 115 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or its equivalent required for admission. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September. **Transfer applicants:** Credit accepted from accredited institutions. At least half of student's program must be taken at International Junior College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 180 women. 80% from Indiana, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 6% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, golf-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $475 per term.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, International Junior College of Business, 120 West Jefferson Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802.

Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. **Undergraduates:** 686 men, 724 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town, rural community 35 miles from Fort Wayne, Indiana. **Special features:** Special on- and off-campus courses in January term.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), interdepartmental majors (biology-chemistry [premedicine], mathematics-accounting). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Germany, Spain), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, interdisciplinary programs (peace studies, environmental studies). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies (interdisciplinary), physical education, science, interdisciplinary humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 21 semester hours (6 courses) of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.75 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Approximately one-third of degree programs in basic studies courses with emphasis on interdisciplinary work, a third in major field studies, and a third in electives and supporting courses for the major field.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 311 men applied, 254 were accepted; 287 women applied, 268 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. Total of 16 high school units required, 10 of which should be in academic courses. **Basis for**

selection: School achievement record most important followed by recommendations and SAT scores. No established cutoff points; applicants considered on individual basis and potential for success in Manchester's program is the highest priority. Applications encouraged from students of differing ethnic, religious, racial, economic, and geographic origins. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 575. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before anticipated entry, applicants notified of decisions as soon as file is completed, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 15 days of offer after May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for previous courses taken at accredited institutions with average grade of C or higher. **Additional information:** Students may enter in fall (September), January, spring (February), or summer terms.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 167 men, 189 women. 70% from Indiana, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 575. 75% of freshmen rank in top 40% of their high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, education (elementary) 25%, business 10%, home economics 3%, fine arts 6%, religion 2%, natural sciences 22%, social sciences 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (and student membership on faculty and administrative committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (nondenominational Christian Faith in Action organization), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, campus pastor. **Regulations:** Students permitted to register automobiles, underclass students must live in college housing unless living at home, firearms and alcoholic beverages not permitted on campus. **Additional information:** Campus described by students on CUES questionnaire as having an atmosphere of friendliness, high sense of community, and outstanding teaching-learning relationships between faculty and students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,685.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 191 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 191 of these were offered aid; 180 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded almost entirely on basis of need. One exception is small award granted those in top 10% of high school graduating class and/or with 1150 combined SAT score or above. High-ranking students, even though need is still primary factor in receiving aid, likely to receive higher portion of assistance in form of gift aid. Minority/poverty students given special consideration. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as applications received and approved. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements basically same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana 46962.

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 550 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (religious education–interdepartmental theology, philosophy, education, humanities). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (any field as long as proficient in language), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (6 courses 6 weeks each), foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, psychology, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree (CLEP only). **Academic regulations:** First semester 1.50 required, second semester 1.75. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors required to maintain 2.00 each semester. 75% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** Pass-fail grading, flexible scheduling. Student can repeat courses in which an F is received.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 185 men applied, 156 were accepted; 232 women applied, 219 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT prior to enrollment. Prefer November of senior year but any time acceptable. Foreign-language ACH required only if continuing same language in college. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (algebra and geometry), science 1, 16 total units. Will give consideration to a well-qualified applicant whose secondary school program may not include all of the above units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant evaluated by class rank, grade-point average, test scores, high school, curriculum followed, recommendation of guidance counselor or other professional personnel; low-income and minority data considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 530. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to starting term, applicants notified of decisions within 7 days after all credentials are received, accepted applicants must reply after February 1. Deposits are required for early applicants: if applying after February 1, 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50-60 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: good standing at all previous institutions, 2.0 average after 30 hours. Must meet general admissions requirements, credit for all courses carrying grade of C or above if comparable courses offered at Marian College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women, 70% from Indiana, 58% live on campus, 42% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 490. 46% graduated in first quintile of high school class, 21% in second quintile, 21% in third quintile. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 30%, business 18%, home economics 3%, fine arts 8%, health services 10%, religion 1%, physical education 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 47% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, 22 various clubs, drama, marching band, concert band, drum and bugle corps, pep band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Union for Black Identity). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, study and learning skills course, academic advisement centers. **Regulations:** Any student permitted a car, all applicants required to live on campus until age 22 (exceptions can be made through dean of students), hours for freshman men and women only, no compulsory chapel or convocation attendance. **Additional information:** 54% of students from private high schools, 46% from public high schools; 40% religious and 60% lay faculty.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $400-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 262 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 262 of these were offered aid, 236 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS required for nonacademic aid. All new students treated equally. Academic average not a definite priority unless sufficient money is not available. Low-income and minority students are given special consideration. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (as long as funds available), applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply generally within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference from freshmen. **Additional information:** Any applicant in top 15% of class automatically receives $400. Any applicant in top 3% automatically receives $600.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gary J. Yohler, Director of Admissions, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.

Marion College, Marion, Indiana

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Wesleyan Church. **Undergraduates:** 425 men, 445 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Strong teacher education and religion divisions. New library and new science building.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce, education (elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (travel courses), January term. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Bible knowledge test also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.5 grade-point average to remain in good standing, 85% of them complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 225 men applied, 211 were accepted; 250 women applied, 225 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year; used for placement and scholarships. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** C average or above, rank in top half of class. Recommendations are important. Special consideration is given to children of alumni and members of the supporting religious affiliation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 30, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by June 15. CRDA, EDPT. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by July 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit transcripts and recommendations from previous college; credit given for all applicable work carrying C or better grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 150 women, 60% from Indiana, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 50%, business 10%, fine arts 5%, religon 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (ministerial, missionary, Gospel teams), drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Student Education Association). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to have automobiles. Single students who are not local residents must live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,585. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $215.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 160 of these were offered aid, 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need, class rank, test scores (in that order). Scholarships from college's funds awarded without need analysis. Small grants and loans made to those from supporting religious affiliation from college's funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first group March 1 (later group May 1), applicants notified of decisions by June 1 (July 1), recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15 (July 15). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Those from certain junior colleges are awarded scholarships if they rank first, second, or third in their graduating class. **Additional information:** Employment opportunities are good in surrounding community.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Admissions Office, or Director of Financial Aid, Student Financial Aid Office, Marion College, Marion, Indiana 46952.

Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana

Four-year General Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 340 men, 325 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American, European), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (physics). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 grade-point average to avoid probation. 86% of the freshman class is in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Students enroll in 3 courses per term. Completing 36 courses earns the bachelor's degree. Students choose their own curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 116 men applied, 109 were accepted; 103 women applied, 103 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** The high school counselor's recommendation is the basic item in the student's application. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 459 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 499. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Student must be in good social and academic standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75% from Indiana, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 459 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 50%, business 17%, fine arts 10%, religion 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Student Christian Association), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, choral ensembles. **Athletics:** Basektball, cross-country-M, foo'ball-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students allowed automobiles. Dormitory curfew 11 p.m. week nights and 1 a.m. weekends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,266. **Room and board:** $885. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS used for determining need. School grade average, class rank, and so forth not used except in determining academic scholarships. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Minority students are at times given priority for federal program assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (suggested), applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students receiving aid through federal program are given priority for federal programs on a first-come first-served basis. **Additional information:** College has work program in addition to the federal CWSP. Approximately 60% of all students receive some type of financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Public Services, Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana 47660.

Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 13,182 men, 7,052 women. **Graduates:** 3,779 men, 1,336 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 65 miles from Indianapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad program in Germany, Spain, France), interdisciplinary engineering. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH in English composition, mathematics, chemistry used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Index of 3.5 or below (6 = A) places a freshman on probation. 96% of freshmen are eligible to return as sophomores. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, health professions, home

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economics, industrial management, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 8,390 men and women applied, 7,319 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH in English composition, mathematics, and chemistry by spring of senior year. Achievement tests are used for placement, not admission. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Foreign language required only for applicants to the School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education. **Basis for selection:** Indiana resident must rank in top half of his class (for Schools of Agriculture and Technology top two-thirds. Nonresident must be in top quarter of class to be eligible for consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 599. **Application fee:** $25 for nonresidents only (no fee for Indiana residents), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15 Indiana residents, May 15 nonresidents, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 20 or within 21 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Indiana residents apply by June 15 for fall term, nonresidents April 15. Other requirements and procedures: Indiana residents must have C average and meet subject matter requirements. Nonresidents must have B average and meet subject matter requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,000 men, 1,900 women, 75% from Indiana, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and education 22%, engineering 21%, business 5%, agriculture 13%, home economics 7%, science 21%, technology 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700, for students from out-of-state $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions loans and scholarships (pharmacy and veterinary medicine), nursing loans and scholarships, Cuban Student Loan Program. 2,118 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2,015 of these were offered aid, 2,015 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is based on financial need. Class-rank, grades, and test scores are considered in the distribution of scholarship aid. Some specified funds are used for minority groups. Indiana students are given preference in distribution of all funds. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (preferred date of March 1), notice of eligibility 2 weeks after file is complete, notice of aid package May 1-15, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after notice of aid package. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated the same as freshmen except more limited scholarship aid. **Additional information:** The demonstrated financial need of all Indiana residents who gain admission will be met by some form of aid. Nonresidents will be aided to the extent that available resources permit.

CORRESPONDENCE. Harland W. White, Director of Admissions, Office of Admissions, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

Purdue University: Calumet Campus
Hammond, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,884 men, 1,342 women. **Graduates:** 611 men, 630 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (hotel und restaurant administration, industrial management), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must achieve at least a 3.5 index to be eligible to continue (4.0 = C). 95.2% of 1970 freshmen were eligible to continue. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, industrial education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,378 men and women applied, 1,181 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by junior year or fall of senior year; ACH in English composition, mathematics, science (chemistry preferred) by March of senior year. Purdue Modern Language test for students admitted in humanities, social science, education, or science. Test used for placement and/or to establish credit for fulfillment of language requirement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Foreign language required only for humanities, social science, education, science. 3 units mathematics for engineering, science, industrial management. **Basis for selection:** Indiana applicants are expected to rank in the top half of their graduating class (top two-thirds for agriculture and technology), out-of-state applicants must rank in top quarter of graduating class. All must meet subject-matter requirements. Marginal applicants may be admitted or admitted on probation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-

mathematical scores between 430 and 600. **Application fee:** $25 out-of-state application fee. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 162 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: C average (B average for out-of-state transfer students). Must be in good standing at college last attended. Transfer credit accepted from accredited institutions only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 300 women, 85% from Indiana, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 11%, education 20%, business 5%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, technology 25%, science 19%. **Student activities:** Student government, newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Kappa Pi Delta), drama, chorus, political organizations (history and political science), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics** (for men only): Badminton, baseball, basketball, football, golf, handball, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700, for students from out-of-state $1,300. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 565 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 254 of these were offered aid, 254 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Purdue University, Calumet Campus, Hammond, Indiana 46323.

Purdue University: Fort Wayne Campus
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,702 men, 1,020 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (industrial arts), engineering (civil, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, quality control technology), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 920 men applied, 890 were accepted; 500 women applied, 460 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and ACH in mathematics and science are also required. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Indiana residents need a C average; out-of-state residents a B average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 400 women, 95% from Indiana, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 15%, education 10%, technology 30%, science 15%, agriculture 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, golf, and soccer are available for men. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

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Purdue University: North Central Campus
Westville, Indiana

Two-year public regional campus of large university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 885 men, 443 women. **Graduates:** 80 men, 97 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 10 miles from Michigan City, Indiana. **Special features:** Small college environment offering first 2 years of one of the largest universities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (commercial art, design, fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, agricultural engineering, architectural engineering technology, chemical engineering, civil engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work,

sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Purdue Modern Language Test used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a 3.50 grade-point average on a 6.00 scale for good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 363 men applied, 323 were accepted; 249 women applied, 228 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACH in English composition, mathematics, science (chemistry preferred). ACH and Purdue Modern Language Placement Tests are primarily used for placement purposes. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics, science 1. Schools of Humanities, Social Science, and Education require 4 units of English and 2 units of foreign language. Schools of Engineering, Industrial Management, and Science require 1½ units of algebra, 1 unit of geometry, and ½ unit of trigonometry. **Basis for selection:** Students are expected to rank in the top half of their class, except for Schools of Agriculture and Technology. Top two-thirds required for these 2 schools. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 480. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. No deadline for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Indiana residents must have a C average, out-of-state residents must have a B average. C or better grades are accepted for transfer from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 190 women, 99% from Indiana, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, education 13%, business 5%, agriculture 7%, home economics 3%, technology 37%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700, for students from out-of-state $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applications are processed when they are accompanied by PCS and admission is verified. Applications completed after March 1 are considered in order of date completed. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 455 and 485 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as applications are processed, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required (FFS accepted).

CORRESPONDENCE. D. P. Konzelmann, Admissions, or J. J. Wagliardo, Financial Aid, Purdue University, North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Terre Haute, Indiana

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering and science for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,100 men. **Graduates:** 15 men. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 5 miles from Terre Haute, Indiana. **Special features:** Top-level professors and even department chairmen teach freshman and sophomore courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), other (biological engineering, mathematics–economics, premedical studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, optional freshman "projects" course. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, ROTC, science (physics and chemistry), and core program in the humanities and computer science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Institutional examinations are offered in chemistry and calculus for placement. A mathematics diagnostic test is required of all freshmen. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should achieve a 1.72 grade-point average by the end of their third quarter. 90% return as sophomores. **Graduate programs:** Biological engineering, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Although the curriculum is strictly engineering and science, students have experienced unusual success in graduate schools of business, law, medicine, and education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 610 men applied, 515 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 4, science 3, mechanical drawing 1, speech 1. 4 mathematics units, physics and chemistry are absolute requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students are selected on the basis of class rank, course preparation, SAT, and counselor's recommendation. Mathematics and science grades are of particular interest. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 710. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis – within 2 weeks after completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must have at least a C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 80% from Indiana, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 705. 24 freshmen were National Merit finalists, 12 were ROTC Scholars. 17% of the class ranked first, second, or third in their classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 85%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, religious organizations (at Indiana State University), drama, concert band, glee club, political organizations, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, rifle, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:**

Freshmen are allowed cars, no dress regulations, freshmen required to live in dormitories unless they are from Terre Haute area. **Additional information:** Although this is a men's college, it is located in a city with a college population of 17,000 students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,050. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 361 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 361 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need, class rank, SAT scores, extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 750. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid awards based on need and grades at previous college. **Additional information:** Any Indiana applicant seeking financial aid must first apply for the Indiana State Scholarship Program. 90% of Indiana freshmen won the scholarship with an average award of $1,350 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Duncan C. Murdoch, Director of Admissions, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Indiana 47803.

St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 429 men, 493 women. **Graduates:** 522 men, 527 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, health, music, physical [minor only], secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, developmental reading. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) required for good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, home economics, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 74 men applied, 65 were accepted; 143 women applied, 135 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units (4 recommended), social studies 2, foreign language 2 recommended, mathematics 2, science 1. Graduation from accredited high school with minimum of 16 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Greatest emphasis is placed on the achievement record with the SAT considered next in importance. The college prefers students who rank in top half of graduating class; students in bottom half are considered on an individual basis. Some special consideration is given to students from low-income or minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 370 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 510. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 260 apply annually, and 240 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students are admitted to advanced standing on presentation of satisfactory credentials from an accredited college. Their scholastic index must be the same as that required of other St. Francis College students: 1.67 at the end of the freshman year, 1.80 at the end of the sophomore year, and 2.0 at the end of the junior year. Transfer credit is accepted only if the grade earned in a course is above the lowest passing grade of that institution. Also, the course must be comparable to one offered at St. Francis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 110 women, 70% from Indiana, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 370 and 496 and SAT-mathematical scores between 370 and 510. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, governing body), student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations (social service club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, handball, soccer-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All full-time students under 21 not living at home or with adult relatives must live in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, academic and athletic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Preference is given to full-time resident students with special consideration given to low-income or minority groups. Any student who submits an application for admission and is accepted is eligible to apply for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must also submit a PCS by April 1 and are given the same attention as incoming freshmen. **Additional information:** In addition to the federal and institutional financial aid available, St. Francis also has provisions for a student to defer his educational expenses through master charge or a tuition monthly payment plan.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank J. Strano, Director of Admissions and Financial Aids, St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808.

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (semester plan, second semester ends April 30, spring session is for additional work or independent study), summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German,

Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.80 scholastic index (on 4.00 scale). 85% remain in good standing. **Additional information:** Core curriculum or combination of majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 629 men applied, 484 were accepted; 210 women applied, 179 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year. 15 high school units are required, 10 of which must be from the following fields: English, mathematics, foreign language, natural science, social studies. **Basis for selection:** The 2 most important factors for admissions selection are C average in academic subjects and the high school recommendation. The student's high school rank and SAT scores should give support to the above. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 110 women, 95% live on campus, 5% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 2%, education 10%, business 20%, fine arts 3%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, club soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Hours for visiting dormitories set by each house, cafeteria rules, rules in student union building, automobile regulations, rules for use of identification cards. **Additional information:** Students at St. Joseph's are involved members of all committees and take an active part in the making of decisions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,880. **Room and board:** $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 133 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Loans, grants, and work on the basis of need only. Scholarships based on need and academic excellence. Preference is given to minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 750. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must meet same requirements as other upperclassmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978.

St. Joseph's College: Calumet Campus
East Chicago, Indiana

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 998 men, 607 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 15 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies [2-year]), communications (journalism), education (business, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), social sciences (economics, police science [2-year], political science, social work [2-year], sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, religion, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination per semester may be counted toward degree (possibly more than 6 if schedule conflict is present). English placement examination used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.50 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) after 1 semester, 1.75 after 2 semesters, 2.00 after 3 semesters required for good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 195 men applied, 175 were accepted; 131 women applied, 123 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by beginning of semester. Test is used for placement. 15 high school units required, 10 academic units in any area. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration given to all students who do not meet general admissions requirements. All information and recommendations considered. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is beginning of each semester, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 210 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. 1.50 after 1 semester, 1.75 after 2 semesters, 2.00 after 3 semesters at previous college. Credit given for all passing grades.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 150 women, 65% from Indiana, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 24%, business 20%, fine arts 3%, health services 3%, social science 12%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, performing arts, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $30 per credit hour. **Other expenses:** $75 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS, interviews; selection for some academic scholarships based on grades and test scores; recruitment for certain scholarships; special consideration for students from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. PCS required. Copy of previous year's income-tax statement, SFS for self-supporting students.

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CORRESPONDENCE. John J. Jaros, Director of Admissions, St. Joseph's College, Calumet Campus, East Chicago, Indiana 46312.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 405 women. **Calendar:** 2 semesters plus January intersession, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Indianapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (art and design—a general background in the basics of art, interior design, and fashion design; optional business administration may be included). **Special programs:** Independent study, medical technology (3 year college and 1 year internship). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (or pass proficiency test), foreign language (or pass proficiency test), social studies (can be elected freshman year or later), physical education, science combined with mathematics, literature, history, philosophy, and world religions combined in 4-semester humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. At present, no maximum number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.00 required of freshmen; 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 188 women applied, 180 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT (SAT preferred) by January or February. ACT or SAT required of all except foreign students. Recommended for foreign students. SAT preferred. High school English 3 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Deficiency in promising student may be accepted or provision for making up deficiency in freshman year may be given. Interview strongly recommended (required of weaker applicants). **Basis for selection:** High school rank, SAT or ACT scores, recommendations. Any student in top half of high school class, with combined SAT score of 900 or ACT composite score of 20 and satisfactory recommendations is accepted. Others are considered on basis of all information available and interview required. Children of alumnae, sisters of alumnae given special consideration. Minority groups given special consideration. No preference for in-state or foreign students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 515. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (March recommended), applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks of filing all required records, accepted applicants must reply usually within 6 weeks of admission, exceptions often made. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must send transcripts, application, and statement from former college dean or registrar. Credit given for transfer grades of C or better from accredited colleges. Credit given on same basis from nonaccredited colleges after one semester satisfactorily completed at this college. **Additional information:** A few very poorly qualified students are admitted on a nondegree basis after personal interview. Student may become degree-seeking student if college course cumulative average is C or better. Credits earned while on nondegree status are accepted in degree program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 women, 35% from Indiana, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 365 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 508. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, elementary education 26% (another 15% go into secondary education but major in a field other than education), business 11%, home economics 9.5%, fine arts 18%, religion 0.5%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate very important), student newspaper, magazine, radio (limited), religious organizations (Religious Affairs Committee), drama, musical theater, dance, chorale, madrigal singers, art exhibits, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Student Club [jointly with neighboring institutions]), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, dance, golf (nearby), softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students live in dormitories unless with parents or other close relatives nearby. Must register cars brought on campus. Self-determined hours for those under 21 only with parental permission after first semester freshman year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,620. **Room and board:** Approximately $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100–200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Once a student has been accepted by the admissions office, she is considered in the light of financial need. No distinction is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. College attempts to meet the full need of all applicants from minority groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions February 1 or March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within about 1 month of notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered in the same way as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana 47876.

St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,820 women. **Graduates:** 283 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 1 mile from South Bend, Indiana. **Special features:** In 1971 St. Mary's College became the women's college (undergraduate) within the University of Notre Dame. The goal is a single institution having 1 coeducational student body, 1 faculty, 1 administration, 1 board of trustees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, airconditioning, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, naval architecture and marine engineering, nuclear technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (France, Italy, Austria, Mexico, Japan), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.7 average on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 hours of work. 98.4% complete the freshman year satisfactorily.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 866 women applied, 704 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. While not required, English Composition, Level I or II Mathematics, and foreign-language ACH are strongly recommended for placement purposes; to be taken by March, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, and electives 5. Electives should be chosen from college-preparatory subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Type of school attended, courses studied, and class rank are strong factors in decision making. 80% of freshmen are from top quarter of high school class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have completed at least 30 semester hours, maintaining a cumulative B average. D's are not accepted. No credit is given for courses not included in the St. Mary's College curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 520 women, 13% from Indiana, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, education 13%, business 5%, fine arts 12%, health services 2%, science 9%, mathematics 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Seniors may have cars; off-campus housing permitted for juniors and seniors; college does not provide approved housing list.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,285. **Room and board:** $1,160. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 230 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 110 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by careful analysis of PCS. Those with the greatest need are given aid first. Ordinarily, if a student is accepted, it is assumed she will succeed in her studies; therefore academic achievement is not given great consideration. Special attention is given to minority and disadvantaged students and a considerable number receive the full amount of aid they are estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply by June. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Basically the same aid is available to transfer students after 2 semesters at St. Mary's College as is available to other applicants. An effort is made to award the same amount of aid the student received at the previous institution.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister M. Raphaelita, Director of Admissions, or Sister Barbara Marie, Room 144-Student Aid Office, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Indiana

Four-year Roman Catholic (conducted by the Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey) liberal arts college for men considering Roman Catholic priesthood as a possible vocation. **Undergraduates:** 261 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 45 miles from Evansville, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French), history and cultures, philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology. **Special programs:** Independent study, interdisciplinary study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, philosophy, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 0.50 (on 3.00 scale) required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Extensive nonmajor programs in fine arts, sociology, Spanish, speech, mathematics, religion. Secondary teacher training.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 80 men applied, 75 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by enrollment. High school English 3 units, science 2, mathematics 2, United States history 1. The above units are recommendations, not requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance (C aver-

age or better) and recommendations covering personal qualities and religious dedication very important, followed by test scores. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 30, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 23 are accepted. Apply by July 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts and letter of honorable dismissal. Transfer credit given for courses carrying grade of C or above. **Additional information:** Applicant required to have clearance from his bishop or religious superior to apply if applicant is affiliated with a diocese or religious community. Nonaffiliated students apply directly to the college. Because of the amount of correspondence and contact between the college and the applicant before he completes his application, practically all the applicants who actually complete an application are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 71 men, 48% from Indiana, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 536 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 92% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (voice in college affairs through College Student Union with committees on academics, student life, spiritual formation; representation on college administrative council and most faculty committees), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Formation Committee), drama, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (Cooperative Action for Community Development, Inc., involving 70% of students several hours weekly in off-campus programs in areas of physically and mentally handicapped, aged and aging, recreation, remedial teaching, Boy Scouts and Job Corps). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles on campus after Christmas of freshman year; students participate in formulating and enforcing regulations; review board with some student members handles certain infractions. **Additional information:** Because of the college's purposes, the spiritual formation program is very important. Spiritual counsel, daily participation at Mass, occasional recollection days, annual retreat are required of all students. Students share responsibility for organizing these programs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $920. **Room and board:** $1,175. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, scholarships including three $1,000 and six $500 freshman scholarships each year which are renewable under certain conditions. EOG, CWSP. 27 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 15 of these were offered aid, 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Freshman scholarships awarded on academic achievement and potential, Christian leadership qualities, interest in priestly vocation; financial need considered when applicants are otherwise equally qualified. For other scholarships, CWSP, and EOG, financial need given greater consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligibility similar to other students. **Additional information:** College-administered aid is considered supplementary to what a student, his family, and his religious sponsors are able to supply.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Indiana 47577.

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

Four-year private interdenominational liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 710 men, 716 women. **Calendar:** 16 weeks, 4 weeks, 16 weeks, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad in cooperation with other institutions in France, Germany, Spain, Dominican Republic. 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 grade-point average required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 374 men applied, 301 were accepted; 381 women applied, 347 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 2 years of a foreign language strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important; applicant must rank in top half of class and present acceptable recommendations from counselor and pastor; acceptable SAT scores must be presented. Minority applicants who have some deficiencies in preparation are considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications as long as space is available, applicants notified of decisions within 48 hours after receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply by March 15 or 30 days after acceptance if after March 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. College transcript plus recommendation required; other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 240 women, 30% from Indiana, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 50%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, student court), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Youth for Christ, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Young Life), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, flag football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-term freshmen

may not operate motor vehicles on campus. All students must live in university-approved housing unless commuting from parents' home. No smoking, drinking, dancing, or gambling permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,782. **Room and board:** $1,018. **Other expenses:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 215 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid, with the exception of scholarships, is awarded on the basis of financial need as measured by the PCS. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic considerations and financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered scholarships had SAT-verbal scores between 590 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 660. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 14 days of receipt of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Should follow same procedure in applying for financial aid as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Coordinator of Financial Aid, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.

Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science, engineering, and business administration, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,772 men, 73 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis, education (business, elementary, general, physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (economics). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, preparatory courses. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Mathematics, reading skills tests used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C average for good standing. 68% of the freshmen completed the academic year of 1970-71 in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 798 men applied, 693 were accepted; 66 women applied, 57 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Students may take SAT on campus if it was not previously completed. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2. Mathematics, science, engineering students should take physics and chemistry. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision based on class rank, courses completed, test scores, and counselor's recommendation. Student should rank in top half of class. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 19. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 240 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: student must submit copies of high school and college transcripts, C (2.0) minimum grade-point average. General credit given for courses equivalent to those offered at Tri-State College. **Additional information:** Special "Plus-Two Program" for graduates of 2-year technology programs.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 341 men, 27 women. 37% from Indiana, 83% live on campus, 3% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 16%, engineering 48%, business 18%, applied science 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 3% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** New students must reside in college residence halls unless they commute, have at least 50 transfer credit hours, or are men over 21. Automobiles must be registered in dean of students office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,536. **Room and board:** $990.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 122 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 49 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student must be accepted for admission and must have financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Tri-State College, 20 College Avenue, Angola, Indiana 46703.

University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana

Four-year United Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,405 men, 1,639 women. **Graduates:** 296 men, 339 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburb of large city. **Special features:** The university seeks to give students understanding of civilization and culture, to aid them in their adjustment in life and society, to enrich their personalities, to enable them to think and act intelligently, and to aid them in choosing and preparing for their life's work.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), speech and communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), engineering (electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–bachelor's degree, nursing–associate degree, radiology and x-ray technology, respiratory therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (air science), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, law enforcement, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education

(engineering and associate degree in nursing), honors program, independent study, study abroad at England campus any undergraduate year. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program (local students only). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, natural science, social science, physical education, elective. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No limit to quarter units of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Local tests also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Students are usually allowed 2 years to reach a minimum grade-point average of 2.00 (A = 4.00). Freshmen below a 2.00 come under direction of the admissions and standards committee that implements programs to assist them. However, students are not placed on probation until the junior year. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 643 men applied, 480 were accepted; 629 women applied, 495 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT required. The following high school units recommended: English 4, social studies 2-4, foreign language 2-4, mathematics 2-4, science 2-3. The college preparatory or academic curriculum in high school is recommended. Interview optional. **Basis for selection:** In order of importance, high school class rank, curriculum, SAT, and principal's and counselor's recommendations. Type of high school also considered. The university (in its urban setting) offers special admission to some commuting students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, candidates notified of decisions when all credentials have been received, admissions close when housing has reached capacity. Early admission: acceptance granted to qualified applicants (based on class rank and curriculum) who apply during second semester of junior year or during summer after junior year. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 are accepted annually. Rolling admissions application deadline for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: freshman admissions requirements, honorable dismissal and a grade-point average of 2.00 (A = 4.00) at previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 415 men, 360 women, 70% from Indiana, 55% live on campus, 40% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 565. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 12%, education 15%, business 15%, fine arts 10%, health services and nursing 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 65% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, intercollegiate debate, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, 2 choirs, art exhibits, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities, lecture series, vesper services, Sunday worship services. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, deck tennis-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Guidance center, academic counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen live with parents, relatives, or in college housing. Upperclassmen may live off campus. Apartments and dormitories available on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,413. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid decisions made on basis of probability of academic success. Amount of award determined after review of PCS. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply April 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered for financial aid on an equal basis with freshmen if applications are received by March 1. Applications received after the deadline are considered if funds are available. **Additional information:** Because this is an urban institution, opportunities for part-time work off campus are considered to be good.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana 47701.

University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,439 men, 1,792 women. **Graduates:** 916 men, 226 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 90 miles east of Chicago. **Special features:** The campus, located on the outskirts of South Bend, is a separate geographical entity. 1,250 acres, more than 90 buildings surround 2 lakes. Has extensive facilities for students' academic, physical, social, and spiritual needs. 4 colleges. St. Mary's is a women's college within the university.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, airconditioning engineering, architectural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, mineral industries, nuclear technology, petroleum engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science-army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology,

meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Austria, Italy, Mexico, Japan), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science (freshman course requirements vary according to student's intended major). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No maximum to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a minimum semester average of 1.70 in either semester. 98% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,951 men applied, 3,259 were accepted; 866 women applied, 704 were accepted; women accepted through St. Mary's College. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. 1 ACH in a modern language by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3 or 4 (depending on intended major), science 1 or 2 units (depending on intended major), free academic electives 5. Students intending to major in arts and letters or business administration need 3 years of mathematics; science and engineering students need 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most important is high school transcript including class rank; also considered are the student's written statement on his application, SAT scores, and letter of recommendation from high school. 75% of 1971 freshmen ranked in the top fifth of their high school classes. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (regular decision), applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have completed equivalent of 30 semester hours at an accredited college or junior college with B average; submit college and high school transcripts, SAT scores, disciplinary and medical reports. Acceptable courses are those similar to courses offered at Notre Dame. United States Armed Forces Institute courses, correspondence courses, and courses not included in Notre Dame programs are not acceptable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,628 men, 507 women (at St. Mary's College), 8% from Indiana, 80% live on campus, 1% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 75% of 1971 freshmen ranked in top fifth of their high school classes. Average SAT scores for the freshman class were 560-verbal and 616-mathematical. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, engineering 16%, business 20%, science 19%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing-M, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live on campus and may not have cars. Upperclassmen may live off campus and have cars. As a general rule, women must live on campus until they are 21 years old. Senior women are permitted to have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300 men, $2,285 women. **Room and board:** $1,050 (includes laundry) men, $1,160 (not including laundry) women. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions made on basis of need as indicated by PCS; academic potential is also considered, especially in determining type of aid. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions after April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 (January 15 for early decision candidates). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Generally not eligible for university scholarships. May qualify for other kinds of aid (NDSL, EOG, and so forth) if funds are available after currently enrolled students are aided.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana

Four-year Lutheran university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,165 men, 1,862 women. **Graduates:** 447 men, 414 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 44 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, painting, sculpture, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography (city planning, urban development), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (applied arts–interior design, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition [dietetics], merchandising), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (England, Germany), Washington Semester, United Nations Semester, urban affairs program, humanities program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Place-

ment Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of .70 (on 3.00 scale) required for freshmen to continue in good standing. Over 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, geography, law, music, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** No courses are taught by graduate students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,060 men applied, 880 were accepted; 965 women applied, 852 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important followed by test scores and recommendations. Applicants from minority groups frequently admitted with some deficiencies in preparation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 3 weeks before registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately beginning in October. **Transfer applicants:** About 230 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all colleges attended. Credit given for grades of C and higher. D grades accepted if overall average is at least 1.5 on 3.00 scale.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 522 men, 512 women, 20% from Indiana, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 12%, education 11%, business 12%, home economics 2%, fine arts 5%, nursing 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom), ethnic organizations (Black Student Caucus), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, billiards-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, horseshoes-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not operate motor vehicles on campus unless commuting. Freshmen must live in university housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,084. **Room and board:** $1,090. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 680 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. Special consideration given to applicants from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (file PCS), applicants notified of decisions within few weeks of receipt of PCS. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

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Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,214 men, 1,010 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural community 117 miles from Indianapolis. **Special features:** Indiana's oldest college (founded in 1801), and one of the first junior colleges in the nation; occupies a modern 75-acre campus, which includes 2 airports, 2 libraries, a fine arts center, student union building, gymnasium, and 4 residence halls among its 50 buildings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), art (commercial, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), home economics, music (history), physical sciences (earth science, geology), social sciences (economics, police science, social work), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry), other (aviation flight, behavioral sciences, bowling lanes management, cytotechnology, drafting–architectural, drafting–industrial, electronics, general course, inhalation therapy, liberal arts, machine trades, mental health, prelaw, preveterinary, public health, recreation leadership, science–general, science–environmental). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, work-study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, humanities, mathematics, physical education, science. Compensatory courses available to correct deficiencies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. SAT, ACH in English composition, and college's own tests used for counseling and placement. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student whose grade-point average falls below 1.5 (on a 4-point scale) is placed on academic probation for the following semester. Failure to achieve a 1.5 average for a second semester forces withdrawal from college for one semester. 83% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Emphasis is upon using the latest in audiotutorial methods, and in the use of the latest professional equipment in all specialty fields. Full-time instructional staff members are always available to assist students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,258 men applied, 2,214 were accepted; 1,030 women applied, 1,010 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by July of senior year. English Composition ACH required. Tests used for placement only. A high school diploma or its equivalent is required for admission to nearly all programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Every effort is made, through individual attention, to help students achieve their educational goals. Individual attention to adjustment problems, as well as remedial programs, have proved highly successful for

large foreign student population and minorities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 425. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first week of classes, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by mid-August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students are required to have honorable release and transcripts. They are subject to same probation regulations as other students. Credit accepted from any regularly accredited college as long as courses apply to degree sought.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,398 men, 653 women. 91% from Indiana, 52% live on campus, 29% commute, 5.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 425. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Accounting 1.31%, agriculture 3.25%, business and secretarial 9.70%, computer programming 2.90%, education and recreation 19.59%, home economics 1.24%, liberal arts 3.68%, nursing 5.69%, preprofessional 7.55%, social work 1.31%, vocational and trade 18.10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, concert band, chorus, traveling ensemble, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, judo, karate, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, study skills laboratory. **Regulations:** Commuting, employed, and special-need students are permitted use of automobiles under established regulations during week. Freshmen are taken in dormitories on first come-first served basis. **Additional information:** Campus is conveniently arranged and located, thereby requiring little use of automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800, out-of-state students $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans. Vocational rehabilitation aid available. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid awarded on a first come-first served basis determined by need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No special consideration. Awards are made on first come-first served basis. **Additional information:** There is an office to assist students in finding part-time employment.

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Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 830 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Indianapolis. **Special features:** First semester ends at Christmas, summer recess begins early May.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), prebusiness, computer science and systems analysis, education (general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (premedicine), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science), theater arts (drama), other (prelaw). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Premedicine. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** D average at end of freshman year required for good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. The above are recommendations, not requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school, courses taken, class rank, counselor's recommendation, SAT scores, extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 625. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis—within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. No credit for grade below C. **Additional information:** Admissions decision is subjective.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men. 65% from Indiana, 90% live on campus, 1% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 625. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Christian Science), drama, concert band, glee club, pep band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Afro-American), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), 9 fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** "A Wabash man shall conduct himself as a gentleman and responsible citizen." Freshmen and sophomores required to live in campus housing, cars welcome, no compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,450. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need, class rank in top quarter. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid offered only to junior college transfers. Others eligible after 1 semester.

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Iowa

Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 520 men, 576 women. **Calendar:** Three 10-week terms (semester-hour credits), summer session. **Location:** Large city, rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, general, health, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Unlimited number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** All students in good standing must maintain a C or 2.0 grade-point average. 75% of all freshmen complete their first year in good standing. **Additional information:** "Mini" courses, geared to the special interests of students and faculty, are an integral part of the academic curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 257 men applied, 244 were accepted; 207 women applied, 190 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7 (2 of which must be selected from the above areas or foreign language). **Basis for selection:** In reaching decisions about admission, considerable attention is given to recommendations and ACT test results. Other factors seriously considered include class rank, grade average, and related test scores that are provided. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all colleges or universities attended. Generally all earned credit hours with C or better grades are accepted. D grades are not accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women, 75% from Iowa, 33% live on campus, 60% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 5%, education 30%, business 12%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 6%, health services 10%, religion 3%, social sciences 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15-20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, pep band, social service organizations (Cliff Corps). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No specific requirements limiting the use of automobiles. All students not living with parents or an immediate or married relative must reside in college housing facilities until they are either a senior or 21 years old. **Additional information:** Students play a significant role in total college governance since they participate on and are members of virtually all college committees and councils.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,325. **Room and board:** $432. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students granted aid must be in good standing and enrolled full time. Special attention given to poverty-level students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa 51104.

Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 473 men, 394 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Sioux City, Iowa; 130 miles from Omaha, Nebraska. **Special features:** 25-acre campus located in residential area on shore of lake; modern buildings (mostly air-conditioned); residence halls for 500 men, 200 women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (business, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (classroom in Mexico in summer, credit for participation in approved foreign-study programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, religion. Proficiency in English, mathematics, and foreign language will permit substitution of advanced courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 20 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT and ACT used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Dismissal point at end of freshman year is 1.30 grade-point average or below. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 205 men applied, 158 were accepted; 106 women applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT or SAT by July following senior year. Total of 15 high school units (normal distribution) required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top 60% of high school class and/or satisfactory test scores. A few exceptions made on evidence of strong motivation and potential. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of all credentials. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: junior college graduates must complete 60 semester hours beyond junior-college level. Last 30 hours for the degree must be taken at Buena Vista College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 70 women, 80% from Iowa, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17.5%, education 55%, business 20%, fine arts 7%, religion 0.5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, small vocal and instrumental ensembles, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students required to live in residence halls unless married or living with parents or immediate relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 112 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 112 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Some grants made on basis of academic record or special skills (music, art, athletics). Most aid given on basis of need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after receipt of offer of admission. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for financial aid on same basis as previously enrolled students.

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Central College, Pella, Iowa

Four-year, affiliated with Reformed Church in America, liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 694 men, 610 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small town 42 miles from Des Moines, Iowa. **Special features:** In addition to the Iowa campus, Central College has campuses in France, Germany and Austria, Spain, and Mexico.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, fashion design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Eastern languages–Japanese, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (urban studies, Hispanic-American studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (in Mexico, Germany and Austria, Spain, France), urban studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, guided studies program. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, religion, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 10 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 8 courses and 16 grade points to achieve sophomore status. They would need a 1.8 grade-point average or above (on 4-point scale). **Additional information:** Central offers many programs through different departments that allow students to study for 1 or more terms away from the Pella campus.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 540 men applied, 468 were accepted; 455 women applied, 401 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. ACH recommended by August prior to enrolling, but not required. High school English 3+ units, social studies 2+, foreign language 2+, mathematics 2+, science 2+. No specific high school courses are required but students with most of the above will have a continuing advantage. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students must rank in top half of class. Others considered after committee review of recommendations. Test scores are considered as well as courses taken in high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 485 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 515. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 22 and 23. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 65 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Credit given for courses similar to those offered at Central if they carry a grade of C or better. **Additional information:** Community or junior college transfer students who have associate degree are accepted and assured junior-class standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 235 women, 52% from Iowa, 86% live on campus, 10% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 540. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, education 35%, business 15%, home economics 4%, fine arts 20%, religion 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, sym-

phony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students except a limited number of upperclassmen required to live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $930. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 369 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 295 of these were offered aid, 205 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. Class rank, test scores, and grades considered. A limited number of awards (maximum $500) are based on very high class rank and test scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. Information is secured from the student's previous institution regarding financial aid received there.

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Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 700 women. **Graduates:** 222 women. **Calendar:** Semester (first semester ends before Christmas), summer session. **Location:** Small city 180 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (certificate), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad encouraged at any approved center (the college does not sponsor its own program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% complete freshman year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 297 women applied, 277 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May. ACH in English composition and foreign language for proficiency or placement by May. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Ordinarily high school achievement as reflected in class rank most clearly predicts academic success. Students who do not meet one of the minimum admissions requirements – combined SAT score of 850 or ACT composite score of 19, top half of high school class – may be admitted to the associate program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 444 and 572 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 575. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20.8 and 26.9. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications ordinarily August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a maximum number of hours that will equal a 2.0 grade-point average are acceptable for transfer credit. The maximum number of credit hours that can be transferred is 64. The last 30 hours must be taken at Clarke. Grade-point average for the Clarke degree is computed on Clarke courses only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 182 women, 39% from Iowa, 41% from Illinois, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 572 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 573. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 21.5 and 26.8. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100% (45% of these in education field). **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera and musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Only seniors may keep cars on campus; special permission required for others; special permission required to live off campus. No compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Students are expected to participate actively in shaping the academic, social, and Christian environment so that all may engage in personally meaningful experiences. A variety of activities at Clarke College and among the Dubuque colleges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $50 per semester hour; this would total $1,600 per year if the student took the average number of credits (16) per semester. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. These 5 aid recipients were black students. **Basis for selection:** While need is the primary consideration for giving financial aid, class rank and grades also count. For scholarships, combined SAT of 1200 or above, top 10% of class; for grants, combined SAT of 1050, top quarter of class. These criteria are not applied to black students. No differentiation for in-state or out-of-state students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 630 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 623 and 461. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 27 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Denis Gregory, Admission Director, or Sister Jocile Valliere, Director of Financial Aid, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 612 men, 479 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 200 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Cedar Rapids, a city of over 100,000 people, provides a variety of resources without big-city urban problems.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (journalism), education, English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology [5-year program], nursing-registered [5-year program]), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (50 projects sponsored by Coe, private agencies, and the Associated Colleges of the Midwest: the Arts of London and Florence, Argonne Semester, Urban Studies, East Asian Studies in Japan, Wilderness Field Station, and so forth), interdisciplinary study, work-service programs, Washington term, New York term. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Introduction to Liberal Arts is the only course required for graduation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.75 (on 4-point system) to be in good standing at the end of the freshman year. 95% of freshmen complete the first year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Coe's "open-choice curriculum" allows each student the freedom to develop his own 4-year plan of study. Coe offers the student his choice of the 36 courses he takes for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 438 men applied, 251 were accepted; 303 women applied, 241 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March, senior year. Prefer high school work of a college preparatory nature. Because of Coe's flexible graduation requirements, there are no rigid requirements with respect to the inclusion of certain courses in the high school curriculum. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Major attention is given to the secondary school record. The student's overall grade record is expected to be above average. Entrance examinations are considered supporting material to the student's overall achievement record. Recommendations of guidance counselors are used and attention is paid to the applicant's participation in extracurricular and community activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 25 and 29. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions after January 15 (modified rolling admissions basis). CRDA. Modified early decision plan (notification date is December 15). **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. The open-choice curriculum facilitates the transfer of students to Coe. **Additional information:** The college participates in the Single Application Method of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Deadline for participation is January 15.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 198 men, 125 women, 40% from Iowa, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 25 and 29. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, faculty committees have 2 students as voting members, college court, public affairs council, affiliated with National Student Association), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, literary review, drama, opera, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations (Iowa Student Public Interest Group, Political Action Council), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Self-Education Organization), social service organizations (Big Brothers, Big Sisters Project), fraternities, sororities, departmental honorary organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, paddleball, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen requested to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 172 of these were offered aid, 168 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The financial need of those admitted will, with rare exception, be met by an aid package totaling need. The percentage of gift aid in the package varies with the strength of each applicant. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions after admittance, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen. College tries to meet need as determined by the PCS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alan G. McIvor, Director of Admissions, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.

Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 530 men, 460 women. **Calendar:** Semester, optional January interim term. **Location:** Small town 15 miles from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. **Special features:** 100-acre wooded hilltop campus. 30 buildings include 10 residence halls, 150,000-volume library, student union, fieldhouse, classroom and laboratories, chapel, and health center. Faculty-student ratio is 1 to 12. Small classes, seminars, honors, independent study, plus opportunities in many off-campus programs sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts, other (philosophy-politics-economics). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Experiment in International Living during 1 semester of the junior year, Latin American research team, Arts in London and Florence, East Asian Studies, Indian

Studies), combined courses degree program arranged for students who wish to enter engineering, medical, dental, or law school after 3 years of undergraduate study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English seminar in freshman year unless in new degree program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students with less than 2.0 grade-point average may be required to restrict registration to 3 courses and students with very low grade-point averages may be suspended or required to withdraw. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Independent study can be arranged with a faculty tutor in any department. Honors program offers tutorials in junior and senior year. Off-campus programs include Washington semester, urban studies, urban teaching, humanities seminar, wilderness field station, field geology, Argonne Laboratory semester. Functional and double majors available with approval of dean of the college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 458 men applied, 399 were accepted; 355 women applied, 330 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, additional academic units that may include foreign language 8. Mature junior students who have superior achievement, high test scores, and interest in accelerating to college-level may apply for early admission before completion of final year in high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions test scores regarded as secondary criteria. Primary importance accorded school achievement record and preference given to applicants with strongest academic preparation in college preparatory subjects. Minority-group applicants and alumni children are given special consideration. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after complete credentials received, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 33 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must be in good standing and have satisfactory academic record at college last attended. Credit awarded when grade is C or above in equivalent courses. Generally, 2 full years at Cornell required to earn degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 160 women, 28% from Iowa, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 620. 50% of freshmen rank in top quintile of high school class, 84% in top half. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students serve on faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Religious life council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, vocal and instrumental ensembles, choir, oratorio society, modern dance, political organizations (Public Affairs Club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), social service organizations (tutors, community action programs), men's and women's social clubs, language and departmental clubs, honorary scholastic societies. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni, chaplain. **Regulations:** All students live in college residence halls and board in college commons. Cars not permitted for first-semester freshmen and students receiving financial assistance. **Additional information:** Student life is campus-centered, and most social and cultural events are planned by students. Numerous concerts, recitals, performances, and lectures are scheduled each year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG. 364 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 364 of these were offered aid, 328 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student aid awarded only when students have genuine need. Consists of scholarships, on-campus jobs, and loans. Awards range from nominal to substantial. May be renewed annually. Preference given to candidates who have strong academic qualifications, unusual talent or ability, special qualifications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions with offer of admission, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for financial aid on same basis as freshmen. Follow same procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa 52314.

Des Moines Area Community College: Boone Campus
Boone, Iowa

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 365 men, 265 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Des Moines, Iowa, and 15 miles from Ames, Iowa. **Special features:** The Boone campus consists of 2 new buildings located on a 23-acre site in a new development on the southeast edge of the city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (business, general, health, music, physical), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (music history), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First-quarter students must earn 1.50 grade-point average; end of freshman year 1.60 grade-point average. 93% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. Practical nursing students do not have to maintain minimum average.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April, senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students are admitted to the Boone campus if they are high school graduates or have equivalent qualifications. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is end of first week of classes, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of all information required. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. All credits are accepted from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 114 men, 101 women, 98% from Iowa, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle

50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 4%, education 10%, business 9%, secretarial science 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball and basketball for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, testing, student information.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $390. **Other expenses:** $150 minimum.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal programs are based on need or determined by the PCS. **Application procedures:** No definite closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as for incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard Finnestad, Financial Aids Officer, or Bill G. Hodges, Admissions Officer, Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus, Boone, Iowa 50036.

Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 122 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 15 miles west of Dubuque, Iowa. **Special features:** Divine Word College is a Catholic seminary. One of the requirements for entrance is the intention of pursuing a course of studies to the Catholic ministry.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (secondary), English and literature, history and cultures, philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.7 cumulative grade-point average. 95% maintain this.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 46 men applied, 42 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. Those who have not completed the above requirements will have to supply the deficiencies within 3 semesters after their entrance into college, unless given a special extension by the faculty council on the recommendation of the committee on academic affairs. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Desire for the priesthood or religious life, interview, academic standing, recommendations, test scores. For minority groups, standards are applied less rigidly. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for regular applicants. Credit is given for courses in approved colleges carrying grade of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 37 men, 10% from Iowa, 100% live on campus, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, soccer, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Cars permitted. Compulsory living in dormitories. Compulsory chapel service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $900. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $60.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 16 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 16 of these were offered aid, 1 of these was offered the full amount he was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on acceptance into college, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Officer, or Financial Aid Officer, Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa 52045.

Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Christian Reformed Church. **Undergraduates:** 464 men, 506 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Sioux City, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, German), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 174 men applied, 174 were accepted; 195 women applied, 195 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year. High school English 3-4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The above units recommended only, not required for admission. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation, church membership. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications second week after classes begin, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 210 women, 33% from Iowa, 85% live on campus, 15% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, education 48%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, concert band, choirs. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,470. **Room and board:** $690. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need,

140 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial need only is basis for selection.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa 51250.

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,484 men, 2,590 women. **Graduates:** 995 men, 428 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, large city 350 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** 120-acre tree-shaded campus. Air-conditioned classrooms and library, computer center and student health center completed spring 1970, fine arts complex was expected to be completed fall 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, graphic arts, interior decorating, painting, printmaking, sculpture, silversmithing), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, actuarial science, advertising, business management and administration, finance, insurance, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television, public relations), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, journalism teaching, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (humanities, individualized majors). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (participate in 10 different programs), credit-fail. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, conditional admissions, work-study. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (optional). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, social science electives. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit: examinations, correspondence courses, advanced standing program in English. **Academic regulations:** Minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 (4.0 scale) for good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, history, law, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,300 men and women applied, 2,153 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT should be taken late in junior year. High school English 3 to 4 units, social studies 2 to 4, foreign language 1 to 4, mathematics 1 to 4, science 1 to 4. **Basis for selection:** Criteria of great importance include record of citizenship and activities, recommendation from counselor, rank in top half of class at end of junior year, at least a 2.0 school grade average, satisfactory ACT or SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions few days after receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 675 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: at least 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale), honorable separation from previous college, official college transcript from each college attended, personal reference form from dean of last college attended, satisfactory ACT or SAT scores. Students from 2-year colleges must complete successfully 62 semester hours at Drake, while transfer students from 4-year colleges must complete successfully a minimum of 30 semester hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 672 men, 470 women, 54% from Iowa, 78% live on campus, 22% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 18%, business 18%, fine arts 15%, health services 6%, journalism 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (university senate, student-faculty council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (campus ministry: Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, university chorus, university choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Drake Black-Afro-American Society), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading and study skills clinic. **Regulations:** All full-time freshmen under 21 must live in a university residence hall unless married, living with parents, or living with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,970. **Room and board:** $1,190. **Other expenses:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions student loans. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** Financial aid for students beyond the freshman year based annually on performance in college work (minimum cumulative average of 3.0 on 4.0 scale for scholarships and minimum cumulative average of 2.0 for other types of financial aid).

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311.

Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa

Generally 4-year; 5-year theology program; 3-year diploma program in which student does not receive bachelor's degree. Affiliated with General Association of Regular Baptists Churches. Bible college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 219 men, 207 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 10 miles from Des Moines, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, sacred music, voice), phi-

losophy and religion (theology), other (missions, Christian education, Bible). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 3-point average (12-point system) to continue in good standing. 85% of class complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 99 men applied, 97 were accepted; 108 women applied, 108 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Either SAT or ACT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Personal references, high school transcript, ACT or SAT scores. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month before semester begins, applicants notified of decisions when necessary materials are received, accepted applicants must reply 2 weeks before term begins. **Transfer applicants:** About 65 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by 1 month before registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from schools previously attended, statement of satisfactory student status. Accept C work or above from accredited colleges. **Additional information:** Students complete and return a preliminary application before formal application materials are sent. Rejection of students is often during this time rather than when the formal application is reviewed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 77 men, 90 women, 35% from Iowa, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (student missionary fellowship, student wives' guild), drama, small music groups. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Required chapel attendance; cars allowed if permission obtained from dean of students; students not living at home must reside on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $740. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. Limited financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Vernon R. Bliss, Registrar, or Thomas Gibson, Business Manager, Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa 50021.

Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. **Undergraduates:** 584 men, 766 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 75 miles from Des Moines.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Maintain 2.00 average. About 85% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 284 men applied, 266 were accepted; 368 women applied, 358 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September. **Basis for selection:** Meet two out of three: High school average of 2.00 or above; top half of high school class; ACT composite of 20 or above. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Application fee:** $50. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 250 women. 28% from Iowa, 70% live on campus, 10% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 40%, business 20%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, International Club. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No smoking or drinking on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,660. **Room and board:** $920.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships. 236 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 236 or these were offered aid, 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need analysis program of the College Scholarship Service. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered in same way as new freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa 50140.

Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa

Two-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 902 men, 561 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** 3-year transfer program in English, education, sociology, history, and biology available to B-average students. Transfer possible to 3 Iowa State universities and several private senior institutions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, education, engineering, English and literature, foreign languages, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts. **Special programs:** Junior year available to honors students; senior year at a participating senior college. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for**

counseling, placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.75 required for first-semester freshmen; 2.0 thereafter. Failure to meet requirement places student on probation. No dismissal policy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 520 men applied, 480 were accepted; 300 women applied, 286 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April, senior year. Graduation from an accredited high school. Completion of 30 semester credits of high school work. **Basis for selection:** Applicant should show evidence of the ability to do satisfactory college work. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. No application closing date for fall term. Transfer credit given for courses parallel to those offered at Grand View College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women, 95% from Iowa. 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Student Christian Fellowship), Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, softball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Students under 21 required to live on campus, at home, or with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal aid awarded on basis of need to all accepted students in good academic standing. Some college aid awarded on basis of scholarship only or scholarship and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Additional information:** Good opportunities for part-time work because of urban location.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 656 men, 631 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 50 miles east of Des Moines, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology, urban studies), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 15 other off-campus programs (10 sponsored by Associated Colleges of the Midwest), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** 1 semester (4 hours) freshman tutorial with maximum of 12 students to 1 professor. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 grade-point average (2.00 required for graduation) required for good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary major and independent major offered in addition to conventional major in any of the established disciplines.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 624 men applied, 550 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, senior year, or SAT by March, senior year. English Composition ACH and 2 more of candidate's choice required by May, senior year. ACH used for placement and counseling. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2; 7 units selected from English, foreign language, social studies, mathematics, laboratory science; 3 electives. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** A faculty-student committee establishes flexible admissions standards emphasizing a subtle blend of visible scholastic ability, personal pursuits and accomplishments, and an interest in and a desire to share in the kind of educational experience offered by Grinnell. The qualities of curiosity, motivation, and persistence are stressed. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions January 1, March 1, April 15; accepted applicants must reply, respectively, January 15, April 1, May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 are accepted annually. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript and dean's recommendation. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses. **Additional information:** Mature, well-qualified students may be admitted after junior year of secondary school. Concerted effort to enroll applicants from minority families.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women, 12% from Iowa, 92% live on campus, 1% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Majority of freshmen are in top quarter of secondary school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government association, Associated Women Students, Council of House Presidents, student newspaper (weekly), yearbook, radio, religious organizations (interfaith student board of religion, Baha'i group), drama, musical theater, dance (modern dance group, folk dancers), symphony orchestra, choir, collegium musicum, Francesco Trio in residence, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Concerned Black Students), social service organizations (staff community recreation center for children, volunteers for community day care center, tutors in local school system). **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Motor vehicles allowed after freshman year. Students required to live in residence halls freshman and sophomore years.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,700. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid based on need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions concurrently with admissions decisions. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. D. Nicholas Ryan, Dean of Admissions and Student Financial Aid, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa 50112.

Indian Hills Community College, Centerville, Iowa

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town, rural community 75 miles from Des Moines, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), communications, education, engineering, English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.80 grade-point average on 4.0 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 286 men applied, 286 were accepted; 80 women applied, 80 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests not required for admission, but students are encouraged to take the ACT. High school graduation or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 100 women, 90% from Iowa, 5% live on campus, 90% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. Mean ACT score was 19.7. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Student Coalition). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles, freshmen required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500, for students from out-of-state $700. **Room and board:** $860.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Area students selected first, then Iowa students, followed by out-of-state students. Financial need most important. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference from procedures for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard Sharp, Director of Admissions, Indian Hills Community College, Centerville, Iowa 52544.

Iowa Lakes Community College, Estherville, Iowa

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 545 men, 347 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city, rural community. **Special features:** Offers college parallel, vocational, and adult classes. General education and preprofessional courses offered in college parallel program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, preeducation, preengineering, English and literature, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Require a high school diploma or its equivalent. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after term begins, applicants notified of decisions as they apply. **Transfer applicants:** Accept all transfer students, all credits may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 100 women, 95% from Iowa, 60% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, film, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160-170 per quarter, for students from out-of-state $222.50 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, vocational work-study. **Basis for selection:** Funds awarded on a need basis using information supplied by PCS or FFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after classes begin, applicants notified of decisions as they apply. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert Neighbors, Director of Admissions, or E. L. Holst, Director of Financial Aid, Iowa Lakes Community College, Estherville, Iowa 51334.

Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, Iowa

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,784 men, 5,908 women. **Graduates:** 2,131 men, 451 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from Des Moines, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Engineering 1.75 grade-point average; education, home economics, science and humanities, veterinary medicine 1.65; agriculture 1.50. 83% of freshmen complete year above a 2.00 (4.00 scale). **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, forestry, health professions, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,739 men and women applied; 2,405 men were accepted, 1,635 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school mathematics 1 unit. **Basis for selection:** High school record of major importance. Residents of Iowa must be in top half of class, nonresidents top 40%. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 24 and 28. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 1 month after application, nonresidents must reply within a 4-week period. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,400 apply annually, and 1,400 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. In general all credits accepted if taken at an accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,921 men, 1,934 women, 84% from Iowa, 63.3% of freshman men housed in dormitories, 81.1% of freshman women housed in dormitories, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 24 and 28. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 21%, education 5%, business 3%, agriculture 14%, home economics 15%, health services 4%, veterinary medicine 1%, science and humanities 37%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, rifle-M, rowing-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parietal rule not in force. Automobiles discouraged but not prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600, for students from out-of-state $1,230. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions loans and scholarships. 1,950 accepted freshman applicants (including late applicants) were judged to have need, 1,215 of these were offered aid, 1,000 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS is necessary to determine student eligibility according to need. Academic performance and amount of available funds determine the amount of gift aid to student. Scholarships for out-of-state students are limited and academic requirements are higher. Special funds for minority students are also limited and are intended primarily for Iowa residents. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 24 and 29. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50010.

Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 442 men, 319 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 47 miles from Iowa City, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 208 men applied, 169 were accepted; 145 women applied, 133 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, 3 years of an additional subject area. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Evaluations are made on the basis of school grade average, college-bound curriculum, recommendations of high school counselor or principal (or both). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 453 and 466

and SAT-mathematical scores between 423 and 490. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: grade-point average, references. Credit given for courses parallel to those at Iowa Wesleyan College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 80 women, 36% from Iowa, 66% live on campus, 8% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, education 35%, business 22%, home economics 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,870. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 141 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 115 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. Academic achievement recognized by percentage of need supplied by gift aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions after receipt of PCS (rolling admissions basis), recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alfred A. Waters, Director of Admissions, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa 52641.

Iowa Western Community College, Clarinda, Iowa

Two-year public community arts and science plus career and vocational-technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 239 men, 156 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city, rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, fish and game–wildlife management), art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.5 required to continue. 2.0 required for the associate degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 264 men applied, 264 were accepted; 181 women applied, 181 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, high school diploma or its equivalent. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18.9 and 19.9. **Application fee:** $35. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. All credits from previous college acceptable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 239 men, 156 women, 95% from Iowa, 30% live on campus, 50% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18.0 and 19.0. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, mixed choir, political organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, softball, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in dormitory unless living with parents or relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out-of-state $870. **Room and board:** $825. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Iowa Western Community College, Clarinda, Iowa 51632.

Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,814 men, 1,117 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community near metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, floriculture, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental technology, health and safety, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, orthopedic assistant), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences

(economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry), other (communications electronics, machinist, mechanical engineering technology, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 grade-point average or better; 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, General Aptitude Test Battery for vocational-technical students. Interview required for vocational-technical students. **Basis for selection:** Open admission in arts and science. Graduation from high school or equivalent required. Rolling admissions in vocational-technical division. In some cases mature adults admitted without diploma. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19.5 and 23.5. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when application is complete. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit all transcripts for evaluation. All applicants must submit complete transcripts of credits received at all other institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,450 men, 650 women, 92% from Iowa, 85% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19.5 and 23.5. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), social service organizations (Civitan). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $405, for students from out-of-state $592.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships. 852 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 546 of these were offered aid, 332 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Once a student has been accepted for admission, financial need becomes the chief consideration in awarding aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. FFS required (will accept PCS). **Transfer students:** Transfer students receiving EOG awards are given priority as are students from Upward Bound, Talent Search, and similar programs. **Additional information:** Various short-term loans and scholarships are also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Kirkwood Community College, 6301 Kirkwood Boulevard, S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,362 men, 114 women. **Graduates:** 246 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 180 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (music, physical), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income famlies:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Good academic standing is a 2.00 grade-point average or above. Between 70 and 74% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, social sciences. **Additional information:** 14 credits of basic courses required, students select other general education requirements from 4 groups of subjects.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 690 men applied, 590 were accepted; 83 women applied, 74 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions committee considers applicants with ACT composite scores below 20 and rank in bottom third of class. School achievement considered first, importance attached to courses completed. Test scores considered second. Special consideration given to students from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions weekly. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: application, high school transcript, college transcript. Credit allowed for all previous work carrying C grade or above. Automatic acceptance if student is in good standing at previous college, admissions committee makes decision if student is not in good standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 75 women, 60% from Iowa, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 22 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 30%, fine arts 2%, health services 5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations (Freshman Helpers, Do-It-Yourself). **Athletics:** For men, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student**

services: Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and seniors live on campus; juniors and seniors may have automobiles, only certain weekends during year for other students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, minority scholarships, academic scholarships, other scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 315 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 168 of these were offered aid (exclusive of Iowa tuition grants), 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships, music scholarships, and athletic awards are awarded generally on a "no need" basis although in some borderline cases need is considered. General grants-in-aid are awarded on a need basis with consideration of grades. In-state and out-of-state applicants are treated the same. Both the EOG and Iowa Tuition Grant Programs take care of needy students. Loras has a $7,000 scholarship fund (per year) for minority students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible after aid offer is made. PCS required, FFS accepted. SFS required for self-supporting students. **Transfer students:** Freshman applicants given preference over transfer applicants. This trend might change if large numbers of transfer students apply from area community colleges. The college tries to continue the aid students previously had but not as a set policy. A transfer student who is excellent scholastically will rate top priority for assistance. **Additional information:** The college employs many students (in addition to CWSP). The city and community provide job opportunities off campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Charles McCormick, Director of Financial Aids, Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Luther College, Decorah, Iowa

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 1,036 men, 1,000 women. **Graduates:** 245 men, 225 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 60 miles south of Rochester, Minnesota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Latin American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Norwegian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered [cooperative program with University of Iowa], physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (affiliated with Institute of European Studies, January term), 2-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No maximum to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Probation for those under 1.7 grade-point average and academic dismissal at end of freshman year for those lower than 1.5.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 520 men applied, 470 were accepted; 550 women applied, 490 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. English and science units required. Social studies, foreign language, and science units highly recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank or high school average, test scores, and teacher recommendations are used in that order of importance to determine who is eligible for admission. Entire school record and recommendations are studied. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply in 30 days or request extension. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average at previous college, evaluation on individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 290 men, 310 women, 45% from Iowa, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (community assembly form of government with representation divided equally among faculty and students), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (student congregation), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations representing major political parties, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, rugby-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in residence hall. Freshmen not allowed to have cars on campus. **Additional information:** Because Luther is basically a residential college, most social activities take place on campus. 80% of the student body remains on campus during weekends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,935. **Other expenses:** $325.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic ability are only factors. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply in 15-30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen, however, college grade-point average replaces high school academic information in determining aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. George H. Wallman, Director of Admissions, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa 52101.

Marshalltown Community College
Marshalltown, Iowa

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 600 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Des Moines, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Study abroad (independent travel). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** For under 30 semester hours 1.5 grade-point average, for 31–45 hours 1.7, for more than 45 hours 1.8. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All applicants who applied were accepted (open-door policy). **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment date. High school graduation or equivalent required. Interview recommended. Applicants accepted for admission had mean ACT composite score of 19.8. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** No closing date for fall-term applications. Transfer credits accepted in entirety.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 350 women, 95% from Iowa, 60% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have mean ACT composite score of 19.8. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Arts and science 80%, vocational-technical 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations (Circle K, Mu Gamma Gamma). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400, for students from out-of-state $580. **Room and board:** $825. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, foundation scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered aid, 49 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most decisions are based on financial need. Institutional scholarships are awarded on a combination of need and school grade average. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 31, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 31. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are no different from those for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald Fleming, Assistant Dean, Marshalltown Community College, 113 North First Avenue, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.

Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 153 men, 868 women. **Graduates:** 25 men, 59 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 177 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (social work), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Study abroad interim, summer programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 98 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 to be in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 31 men applied, 30 were accepted; 180 women applied, 163 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. Counselor's recommendation required. Total of 15 high school units including English, social science, mathematics, and natural science. 2 units of the same foreign language recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each student is evaluated individually according to high school performance and courses taken, type of high school attended, test scores, recommendations, activities. Special consideration given to students from low-income or minority families. Usually rank in top half of class required—but student with C average may be considered if he graduates from a school with high percentage of college-bound students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 490. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 22 and 24. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 176 apply annually, and 166 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average in previous college work, recommendation of counselor. Transcripts required from each college attended. Only courses in which a grade of C or better has been earned are transferable; only 64 semester hours of junior-college credit accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 35 men, 170 women, 62% from Iowa, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who take the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who take the ACT have ACT composite scores between 22 and 24. **Pro-**

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grams undergraduates choose: Liberal arts 5%, education 25%, business 10%, home economics 10%, fine arts 10%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, chamber singers, mixed chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, billiards-W, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, golf-W, softball-W, swimming and diving-W, table tennis, tennis-W, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Students actively involved in policy-making.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing loans. 116 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 116 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based on need, no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants, academic qualifications same as admissions requirements (with the exception of scholarship applicants). Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. Either PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same federally funded programs available as for freshmen, special scholarships for junior college graduates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa 52804.

Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa

Four-year United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 820 men, 792 women. **Graduates:** 6 men, 25 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community near small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Graz, Austria), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** A new curriculum allows the student to fulfill the core requirements by completing one 3-hour course of his choice in each of the following 4 areas: social science, science and mathematics, humanities, fine arts. Also, a 3-hour "student-initiated experience" in which the student designs the course, rounds out the core requirement.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men applied, 270 were accepted; 267 women applied, 240 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 0-4, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school achievement, test results from SAT or ACT, school recommendation. 83% of fall 1971 freshman class was from top half of graduating class. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. 2.00 cumulative average required for admission and transfer of credit from accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 175 women, 75% from Iowa, 63% live on campus, 37% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 35%, business 25%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 31% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students are required to live in residence halls until age 21 unless they reside at home with their families. **Additional information:** Students are members of all standing faculty committees. President of student government is a member of the board of directors of the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,710. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 410 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 410 of these were offered aid, 375 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Basis for scholarship awards: financial need, academic achievement, test scores, references. Basis for other aid awards is financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application procedure is the same. All federal student aid programs as well as institutional scholarships and grants are available. **Additional information:** Most students who are residents of Iowa apply for the Iowa tuition grant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Student Financial Aid Office, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa 51106.

Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 132 men, 517 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Rare books room in library,

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human anatomy laboratory, low faculty–student ratio of 1 to 13.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (during interim term), bachelor of science in nursing program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts, history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, philosophy, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Entrance tests given to freshmen. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing minimum cumulative average at the end of freshman year must be 1.8; sophomore year 1.9; junior year 2.0; senior year 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 199 men and women applied, 190 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language (or other academic) 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other high school subjects 5. High school diploma is required unless GED test results are available. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All students are reviewed on the basis of a composite analysis of credentials: ACT scores, high school average, class rank, counselor's recommendation, results of interview when available. Emphasis is placed on overall performance and counselor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 140 apply annually, and 126 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: official transcript from each college attended; recommendation from last college attended; high school transcript. No grade below C accepted. Transfers are given equal consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 32 men, 128 women. 97% from Iowa, 61% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. Freshman class consistently ranks above both the state and national norms for entering freshman students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 30%, business 10%, nursing 40%. **Student activities:** Student government (Dormitory Council), student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, plays and musical productions, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students allowed cars on campus; no compulsory chapel attendance; no theology courses required; no dormitory hours (with parental permission).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,485. **Room and board:** $924. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 84 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 84 of these were offered aid, 84 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic ability, and criteria for eligibility established by the individual programs. College's own academic tuition scholarships are awarded on the basis of ability only (ACT composite of 25 or above and top fifth class rank). Financial need will influence size of award. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis (within approximately 10 days). PCS required. College's own application for financial assistance also required. **Transfer students:** A limited number of college's scholarships are available for transfer students who exhibit outstanding academic ability prior to enrollment. All other programs are available to transfer students depending upon criteria of each program.

CORRESPONDENCE. John E. Herriage, Director of Admissions, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.

Mount St. Clare College, Clinton, Iowa

Two-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 79 men, 181 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology [cytotechnology]), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music [piano], voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (summer, French or Spanish). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Academic regulations:** If grade-point average falls below 1.85, student is put on probation. Students on academic probation for 2 consecutive semesters are dismissed. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 82 men applied, 80 were accepted; 207 women applied, 197 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Student should have average grades or above on high school transcript. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record is most important, followed by recommendation and test scores. Students are usually not accepted if in bottom quarter of class. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must file application and submit a transcript

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of college credit. Only grades of C or above are accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 45 men, 95 women, 84% from Iowa, 19% live on campus, 80% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, secretarial 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-W, cross-country-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, softball-W, swimming and diving-M, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles must have college sticker to be parked on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $820. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 31 of these were offered aid, 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are based on need—jobs and EOG awarded to neediest first. Resident students in need given some preference because commuter students can usually find work off campus. No academic qualification considered except for scholarships awarded by the college. (About 10% of total financial aid is administered by college.) Minority and poverty-level income groups are given special consideration. The college gives at least 2 students total expenses each year. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks—later applicants given consideration as they apply. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mount St. Clare College, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Muscatine Community College, Muscatine, Iowa

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 550 men, 270 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 30 miles from Iowa City, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (art history, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 20 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 1.8 on 4-point system. End of year only 12% on probation. **Additional information:** The curriculum allows preparation for any major leading to Bachelor of Art or Bachelor of Science degree. Students may take 2-year career program in farm management and feed–fertilizer marketing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 296 men applied, 296 were accepted; 143 women applied, 143 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year. High school diploma required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: send college transcripts. Open-door policy. Credit for all work except grades of F.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 150 women, 90% from Iowa, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, engineering 4%, education 5%, business 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, political organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $390, for students from out-of-state $570. **Room and board:** $650. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 175 freshman applicants were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Muscatine Community College, Muscatine, Iowa 52761.

Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Reformed Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 350 men, 340 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 40 miles from Sioux City, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests**

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used for counseling, placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average of 1.5 to continue. 90% of freshmen completed year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 131 men applied, 119 were accepted; 142 women applied, 129 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May 15. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank (top half of class preferred), ACT scores (top half of composite scores preferred), recommendation from high school guidance counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions approximately 3 weeks after complete application is filed. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 28 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Up to 90 hours of credit accepted from an accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 102 men, 105 women, 60% from Iowa, 60% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, education 30%, business 10%, fine arts 8%, social science 28%, sociology 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All noncommuters (not living with parents) must live in campus housing; compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550. **Room and board:** $830. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 189 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 189 of these were offered aid, 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as indicated by PCS. Academic achievement counts in scholarship awards. Merit grants in athletics, music, speech and drama. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** $300 scholarship for 2-year college graduates who have grade-point average of 2.5 or above.

CORRESPONDENCE. Roland J. Simmelink, Director of Admissions and Financial Aids, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa 51041.

Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa, Iowa

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 136 men, 215 women. **Calendar:** Semester (modified 4-1-4), summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Des Moines, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery, general), English and literature (creative writing, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, humanities core (includes English composition). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** After 2 semesters, a student needs a cumulative grade-point average of above 1.90 to remain in good academic standing; 1.70–1.90 will place a student on academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 72 men applied, 71 were accepted; 120 women applied, 117 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Class rank in top half of high school class and ACT composite of 20+ will earn admission. Many applicants with lower scores will also be admitted based on committee's evaluation of class level, courses taken, and grades earned. The college seeks students who show the potential to satisfactorily complete the course work. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 25, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 14 are accepted. Apply by August 25 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 69 men, 100 women, 93.5% from Iowa, 23% live on campus, 77% commute, .017% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 5%, business 20%, fine arts 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, chorus, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students may have cars; rules are kept to a minimum; self-regulation strongly encouraged. **Additional information:** Student body is conservative in outlook and activity.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $830. **Room and board:** $970. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need as expressed by the FFS or the PCS. Grades and class rank are not considered. The student must be accepted for admission before he is considered for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Receive the same consideration as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501.

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Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,093 men, 383 women. **Graduates:** 391 men, 121 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 250 miles from 3 major cities: Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, transportation and commerce including aviation administration), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special program in English and history during summer sessions. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (not required). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must obtain 2.00 grade-point average for good standing; 5% drop out for academic reasons.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT before student registers. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 540. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 320 are accepted. No closing date for applications. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing in reference to social regulations at previous college. Graduates of 2-year colleges admitted at full junior standing. All courses carrying grades of D or higher accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 150 women, 33% from Iowa, 80% live on campus, 20% commute (includes married students), 16% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 15%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (senate and court), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, various religious organizations, drama, concert band, chorale, vocal ensembles, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must live on campus. Cars must be registered. No other restrictions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,720. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, special academic scholarships, grants for those in top 5% of high school class. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 160 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 160 of these were offered aid, 142 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and academic standing. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of notification. PCS or FFS required. College's application required. **Transfer students:** Special grants for junior college graduates.

CORRESPONDENCE. John D. Davies, Director of Admissions, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa 52556.

St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,024 men, 312 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city 160 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, insurance, marketing), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, osteopathy, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition or English examination. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 average required to remain in good standing. Approximately 75% of freshmen return for sophomore year, with a 5-year range from 70% to 80%.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 326 men applied, 214 were accepted; 167 women applied, 97 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College has a limited opportunity program for Quad-City students who have not considered college because they come from a disadvantaged, minority, or culturally deprived background. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 6 weeks before opening of semester, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 93 are accepted. Apply 6 weeks before opening of semester for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average required. Grades of C or above transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 379 men, 252 women. 20% from Iowa, 12% live on campus, 88% commute, 5% from minority

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backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 2%, education 7%, business 18%, fine arts 8%, accounting 10%, biology 7%, political science 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 40% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (officers, student senate, students judiciary board, and committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (worship committee working with Catholics, Protestant chaplains), drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations ("ISPRIG" Public Interest Research Group, "Dem" and "Rep"), Black Student Union, social service organizations (big brothers and sisters), scholastic fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rugby-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All but commuters live on campus. Freshman and sophomore residence students are permitted automobiles with approval of the dean of students, no restrictions on others. Chapel available but not required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,045 (on campus). **Other expenses:** $500 (on campus), $900 (commuter).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 6 weeks before semester starts, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions and financial aid: Noel Komasa, Director of Admissions, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa 52803. Students from minorities and low-income families may write to Col. C. J. Williams, Assistant to the President, at the same address.

Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women; historic relationship to the Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 506 men, 451 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 16 miles from Des Moines, Iowa. **Special features:** In a city of 9,000, located in agricultural area, 55-acre campus bordering on a city park. 26 major buildings including recent additions of library, student center, chapel, and performing arts center. Library has 85,000 volumes and 660 periodicals. Residence halls for 280 men and 240 women; 8 fraternities and sororities on or adjacent to the campus, each facility housing 30-50 students. Membership in Central States College Association with 11 other Midwestern liberal arts colleges allows students on one campus access to many special features on other campuses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, American studies, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer, January term, and academic year abroad), Washington Semester, Drew United Nations Semester, student-initiated major, exchange program with other colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Departmental tests used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.65 grade-point average required at end of first semester, 1.85 at end of freshman year. 81% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Each student's academic program is tailored to his interests and needs. No requirements are arbitrarily prescribed for every student. Individual programs are worked out in close relationship to faculty advisers. In courses outside the major field there is an honors, pass, non-pass option for 1 semester course during each of the sophomore, junior, and senior years. A cooperative education program provides an opportunity to integrate classroom work and practical experience. After the freshman year, a student may elect to alternate periods of college attendance and work, receiving academic credit while helping finance his education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 271 men applied, 243 were accepted; 241 women applied, 224 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT (recommend early testing date). High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics and/or science 3. Graduation from an accredited high school or preparatory school required with 15 units of credit – suggested minimum distribution as listed above. Interview required but may be waived by dean of admissions. **Basis for selection:** High school record single most important factor. High school grades considered in context of courses studied, character of school, and direction of student's progress. Recommendation of high school officials used as supporting data. Test results considered in light of other data available. Out-of-state and foreign students are important to the college. Special consideration given to persons from minority backgrounds. **Application fee:** $10 nonrefundable, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after all credentials are on file. **Transfer applicants:** About 126 apply annually, and 95 are accepted. Apply on rolling admissions basis for fall term. Students presenting satisfactory records from accredited colleges are accepted without examination and are admitted to the classification at Simpson to which their credit entitles them. All transfer credit is evaluated on an individual basis. **Additional information:** Early admission is granted to outstanding high school juniors who wish to omit their senior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 122 men, 132 women, 78% from Iowa, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 3.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 64%, education 24%, business 12%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, student judiciary council, college activities board), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Religious Life Council), drama, opera, concert band, the madrigal singers, concert choir, ethnic organizations (Black Student Organization), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Gamma Sigma), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf,

softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 years of age reside in college residences or fraternity and sorority houses. **Additional information:** Students participate in all levels of college governance including board of trustees, faculty committees, and faculty meetings.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,085. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $490; private music instruction $120 per year for one-half hour per week.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 210 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 210 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Scholarships range up to $1,500. Grants-in-aid based on need averaged $327 in 1971. 61% of all students received aid in 1971. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of family need and academic achievement. Awards are for 4 years subject to annual review of student record and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions when need analysis has been received and student accepted for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. Will accept FFS. **Transfer students:** Special funds are available to students transferring at the beginning of the junior year, awards based on grade-point average and need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa 50125.

Southwestern Community College, Creston, Iowa

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 311 men, 156 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 85 miles from Des Moines, Iowa. **Special features:** 9 career education (vocational-technical) programs are offered.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), trade and vocational (automobile body repair, automotive maintenance, building construction and carpentry, educational media technician, electronic technology, office occupations [general clerical, secretarial], structural drafting, welding maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reading laboratory. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** C average or above required for freshmen to maintain good standing. **Additional information:** Educational media technology program was begun in 1971–72.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 218 men applied, 218 were accepted; 108 women applied, 108 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 20. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Credit earned at fully accredited colleges or universities will normally be accepted at face value.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 100 women, 98% from Iowa, 5% live on campus, 40% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 25%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $365; for students from out-of-state $535. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All aid is given on need basis. Class rank is taken into consideration for scholarships. Because of limited funds, individual students receive aid that covers less than full need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Southwestern Community College, 1501 West Townline Street, Creston, Iowa 50801.

University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 588 men, 402 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 180 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Located on the west bank of the Mississippi River.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), pre-engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–bachelor's degree, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Second-semester (24-40 credits) freshmen must have 1.80 grade-point average. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** A Tri-College Cooperative Program broad-

ens the academic and cultural opportunities. No required courses. Student must have minimum of 12 semester hours in humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences for bachelor's degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 269 men applied, 229 were accepted; 131 women applied, 121 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. 15 high school units, 10 in academic fields. [illegible]view recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students admitted as [illegible]me freshmen must have a predictive index of 40%. (Class rank p[illegible]ntile plus test score percentile divided by 2 equals predictive index.) Students whose predictive index is 30-39% may be admitted under special circumstances, that is, they must begin with only 12-14 semester hours of credits freshman year. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is opening date of classes, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of transcripts including class rank and test scores. Accepted applicants must reply by 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by opening date of classes for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a transcript from previous college showing good standing, 1-year interim, or military service. Courses carrying C grades accepted from an accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women, 64% from Iowa, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 52%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, concert choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Cultural House—black), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics-W, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-W, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have automobiles on campus and must live in dormitories (with few exceptions).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,625. **Room and board:** $970. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, performance awards. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 240 accepted new student applicants were judged to have need, 240 of these were offered aid, 180 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Any full-time student in good standing whose PCS shows financial need is considered. All aid is based on financial need except that given for performance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of all relevant materials, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. C. D. Bunting, Director of Admissions, or Judith Harper, Director of Financial Aid, University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,549 men, 6,347 women. **Graduates:** 9,081 men, 6,439 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 225 miles from Chicago and 25 miles from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (year in France, summer in Germany), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit: ACT, university's foreign language placement test. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 1.6 for promotion to sophomore year in good academic standing. Approximately 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning (urban and regional planning), computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, other (law enforcement and corrections). **Additional information:** Bachelor of General Studies degree has only 1 required course (freshman English which may be credited by examination). Only requirement (other than the total hours and grade average requirement) is that the student have at least 60 semester hours of upper-division level courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,945 men applied, 1,350 were accepted; 1,800 women applied, 1,200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, senior year, or SAT by January, senior year. ACT is used for placement in mathematics and English, and for scholarships. Either ACT or SAT is used for admissions decision. High school graduation required. Students are advised to take typical college preparatory program. **Basis for selection:** High school record is most important item in admissions decision. College apti-

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tude tests (ACT or SAT) are next in importance. Residents of Iowa must have graduated in top half of high school class, although exceptions are made on basis of test scores. Recommendations of school officials are also considered but given less weight. Applicants who are not Iowa residents must have better records. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 23 and 28. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 10 days before start of orientation, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,200 apply annually, and 1,400 are accepted. Apply by 10 days before orientation for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all colleges attended plus test scores. Iowa residents must have 2.00 and nonresidents 2.25 for liberal arts college. Accept all credit from accredited college if student admitted. **Additional information:** Higher admissions standards apply for business administration, nursing, and professional colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 1,150 women. 82% from Iowa, 90% live on campus, 2.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 23 and 28. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 73%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 12%, health services 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (several denominations have campus groups and campus ministers), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, billiards-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rowing-M, rugby-M, sailing, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, student development center. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores required to live in dormitories unless living with close relatives, or in fraternity or sorority houses. Otherwise they must meet specific exemptions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $620, for students from out-of-state $1,250. **Room and board:** $1,114. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program, allied health professions grants, Nursing Scholarships, dental loans and scholarships, pharmacy loans and scholarships. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 725 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All loans and grants awarded on need basis. In addition, academic qualifications are considered in awarding scholarships. Freshman academic qualifications are top 10% of class and ACT composite scores of 28 or above. Special consideration for students who are educationally or economically disadvantaged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as all other applicants. 3.0 grade-point average minimum for scholarship consideration. **Additional information:** Many students hold regular part-time or work-study jobs, applied for after arrival on campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, 1 Jessup Hall, or Director of Financial Aid, O.D. Building, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Director, Special Support Services, at the same address.

University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,962 men, 4,730 women. **Graduates:** 546 men, 367 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Offers desirable features of a medium-sized university with areas of preparation in teaching, liberal and vocational arts, graduate study, and research.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, library science (5-year program), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (study tours). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** 40 semester-hour general education program. No specific course requirement for all students. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing, a student must maintain a cumulative grade index of at least 2.00 (C equals 2.00). A student who at the end of any term is 15 grade points or more deficient of the number required for a 2.00 cumulative grade index is eligible for suspension. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July before fall admission. High school English 4 units, social studies 3-4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. The above units are suggestions only. A student does not need a particular course in high school to meet admission requirements. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from accredited high school, rank in top half of class, test scores, health examination and certificate, recommendations of high school officials. The university may require higher standards for out-of-state students. Applicants accepted for admission had median ACT score of 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 10 office days before term begins, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of all documents. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 are accepted annually. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Transfer student expected to have a cumulative grade index of at least 2.00. The university reserves the right to require higher standards from out-of-state applicants. Transcripts of record given full value if from an accredited college. General education requirements are satisfied by completion of the 2-year degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 686 men, 759 women. 96% from Iowa, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have median ACT composite score of 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 75%, business 10%, home economics 1%, fine arts 8%, religion less than 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical

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theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600, for students from out-of-state $1,000. **Room and board:** $840.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based on need and predicted ability to succeed in collegiate program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available to community college graduates on same basis as for freshman applicants. Student aid scholarship program available to other transfer students first semester after transfer.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jack Wielenga, Assistant Registrar, or Dennis Jensen, Director of Financial Aid, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 667 men, 737 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (September to December, January to April, May term), summer session. **Location:** Small city 20 miles from Waterloo, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (journalism), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative program in special education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (German, French), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, student exchange program, corporation education program, rural studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reading consultant. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 9 courses may be credited toward degree by examination. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good standing freshmen must have a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 at the end of first term and 1.6 at end of second term. **Additional information:** Student-initiated courses, alternate route to graduation, field experience.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 334 men applied, 295 were accepted; 309 women applied, 301 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The above units are recommended rather than required, but student must have 12 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank and SAT or ACT scores are combined in a formula to make grade predictions. In this formula, class rank is emphasized more than test scores. Exceptions to this procedure are made in the cases of educationally deprived students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1 (if accepted after March 1—within 30 days). **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have high school transcript, test scores, college transcripts sent.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women, 60% from Iowa, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 24. 59% of students ranked in top quarter of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 13% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, students on some faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama (touring theater), symphony orchestra, concert band, pep band, choir, castle singers, stage band, varsity band), political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Culture House, Afro-American Society), social service organizations (social work group, community service activities). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles but must register them in office of student affairs; required to attend convocation programs; all students live on campus unless they commute or have special permission of director of student affairs. **Additional information:** Students are oriented toward service careers.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,895. **Room and board:** $850.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 565 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 511 of these were offered aid, 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awarding of aid is primarily based on the demonstration of need as shown on the PCS, although academic records are also taken into consideration. Efforts are made to minimize loans to minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis after about January 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS preferred, FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** If receiving funds under federal programs previously, efforts are made to continue the same aid. Junior college graduates receive preference. **Additional information:** Since approximately two-thirds of Wartburg's enrollment are Iowa students, applicants are encouraged to look into the Iowa State Scholarship Program and the Iowa Tuition Grant Program. Lutheran students are also advised to consult their Lutheran Brotherhood and the Aid Association for Lutherans insurance representatives for information on special scholarships awarded to deserving policyholders.

CORRESPONDENCE. Victor Pinke, Director of Admissions, or James Lenguadoro, Director of Financial Aids, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 526 men, 453 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 23 miles from Sioux City, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), preengineering (2 years), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene [3 years], dental technology [3 years], laboratory technology [3 years], medical technology [3 years], nursing-registered [1 year], occupational therapy [3 years], prepharmacy, physical therapy [3 years]), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** The student may select 7 courses from 7 areas or he may submit a plan with his own 7 general education courses that must be approved by his adviser. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.50 grade-point average and above to continue in good standing; 98% in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 278 men applied, 254 were accepted; 191 women applied, 186 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by beginning of term. An applicant must graduate from an approved high school or preparatory school and present 16 units in studies acceptable to the college. It is highly recommended that the program include: English, foreign language, mathematics, history and social studies, and science. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions in 1 week to 10 days, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 88 apply annually, and 79 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 2%, education 60%, business 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, chorale, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried students except those living with parents are required to live on campus. **Additional information:** Students from 39 states and 7 foreign countries. Chapel services are supplemented by other programs and retreats in which the total campus may share.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,655. **Room and board:** $875. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, honor scholarships, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 157 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are awarded on the basis of a student's class rank and test scores. Other aid is awarded on the basis of a student's need for financial assistance. The college endeavors to meet the needs of every student who has been accepted for admission to Westmar College and who has applied for financial assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May, applicants notified of decisions as soon as completed applications are received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** If transfer student received federal funds at institution previously attended, a statement from that college's financial aid offices is required before the student can be considered for assistance at Westmar College.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa 51031.

William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa

Four-year Quaker liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 503 men, 367 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Des Moines, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 22 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Guidance tests for incoming students used for counseling purposes. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must not drop below a 1.75 grade-point average for any 2 consecutive semesters. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 343 men applied, 309 were accepted; 228 women applied, 206 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July, senior year. Students who have taken the SAT for admissions requirements must take the ACT after they enter the college. High school English 3 or 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 2 to 4. The above units recommended but not necessarily required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Will consider applicants ranking in top 3 quarters of class who have combined SAT score of 750 or ACT composite score of 16 or better. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 and January 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer students must have good academic standing or have been out of school 1 semester since suspension; accept grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 87 women, 50% from Iowa, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite

scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29%, education 52%, business 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 3%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Penn Christian Fellowship), drama, concert band, choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitory; may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,760. **Room and board:** $940. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 478 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 275 of these were offered aid, 143 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Class rank and need as indicated by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within reasonable time. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard E. Marr, Director of Admissions, or Merle Brauer, Director of Financial Aids, William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa 52577.

Kansas

Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 468 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Kansas City and Topeka, Kansas, and 15 miles from Lawrence, Kansas. **Special features:** University emphasizes personal education, innovative curriculum, interdisciplinary studies, independent studies, honors programs, and off-campus studies.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, industrial management), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (interterm, summer, and cooperation in regular term), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, core curriculum—broadly interdisciplinary general education program (Man's Search for Meaning). **Required freshman courses:** Core curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All cases considered individually. Approximately 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing (pass 8 courses). **Additional information:** Core curriculum broadly interdisciplinary, involving about 50% of faculty; organized thematically, not in traditional academic disciplines. All students involved with faculty member in discussion group from 2 to 4 hours per week. Most classes taught with fewer than 30 students. Many senior faculty members teach freshman courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 479 men and women applied; 459 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. Any graduate of accredited high school who has C average and ranks in top half of high school class eligible for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First consideration given to applicant's high school achievement record. Graduation with at least C average and rank in top half of high school class required. SAT scores, school and community activities, and recommendations all evaluated. Special consideration given to all special cases such as minority group members. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis after high school transcript sent to college. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript showing at least C average in previous institution; other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for work graded passing and above if it is applicable to Baker University's academic program. **Additional information:** University seeks creative students who desire an innovative and personal approach to education.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 143 women. 50% from Kansas, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 15%, business 15%, home economics 2%, fine arts 12%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choirs, other ensembles, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in college residence halls unless living at home. Automobiles permitted; college convocation not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,490. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** About $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 61 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 57 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need (including aid in form of work and loans). **Basis for selection:** Students must be doing passing work to be eligible. Financial need considered for grants and honor scholarships, but not for other forms of scholarships or for achievement awards. SAT scores considered for presidential and honor scholarships. Applicant's place of residence not relevant, as it is not considered. Some special grants available to students from minority and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 15, applicants considered as long as money available, applicants notified of decisions as soon as committee has acted (after May 15, committee meets each week), recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same regulations apply for transfer students as for freshmen. Overall records considered for graduates of 2-year colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ken Snow, Director of Admissions, or (for financial aid information) Margaret Howell, Dean of Students, Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas 66006.

Benedictine College, Atchison, Kansas

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 500 women. **Graduates:** 252 men, 153 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town of 15,000 population 50 miles north of Kansas City, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French,

German, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** Courses below are required of all students. English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 393 men applied, 382 were accepted; 262 women applied, 253 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on applicant's academic record, evidence of ability to do college work, character, and interest in goals of college, independent of race, nationality, and creed. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25, inclusive. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 160 women. 25% from Kansas, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 25, inclusive. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, business 30%, home economics 2%, fine arts 2%, health services 10%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All noncommuting freshmen required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 210 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 190 of these were offered aid, 190 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Amount of aid determined by need of recipient, except for a few awards based solely on academic qualifications. Awards renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record and need continues. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Benedictine College, Atchison, Kansas 66002.

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America. **Undergraduates:** 377 men, 293 women. **Graduates:** 71 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles north of Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, medical technology, premedicine), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study (available for freshmen as well as others), study abroad (interterm of junior year). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 143 men applied, 128 were accepted; 115 women applied, 109 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2 (all the above recommended, not required). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school counselor's recommendation, good curriculum, ACT scores. Minorities that test low are given consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need (EOG qualifiers). **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 35 are accepted on rolling basis. Other requirements and procedures: release from previous institution. Must be in good standing academically and socially at institution previously attended. **Additional information:** All applications are individually considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 118 men, 110 women. 53% from Kansas, 100% live on campus, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. 38% from top 20% of graduating class, 12% from lower 30% of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, education 40%, business 26%, fine arts 14%, religion 5%, premedicine 1%, social work 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 32% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs, 47% go

into teaching within 5 years (78% of these graduates earn a graduate degree). **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, traveling choir, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen allowed automobiles on campus; required to live in dormitories. Monday compulsory convocation attendance (25 minutes).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,296. **Room and board:** $875.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP (limited). 166 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 112 of these were offered aid, 9 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by either FFS or PCS. 57% of total need about average award. Consists of combination of grant and loan. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis beginning December 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Must have minimum grade-point average of 2.0 on 4.0 scale. **Additional information:** Special awards made for academic achievement, community and school activities, leadership and citizenship, and so forth.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edwin A. Gorksy, Director of Admissions, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas 67456.

Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with General Conference Mennonite sect. **Undergraduates:** 254 men, 227 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from Wichita, Kansas. **Special features:** Anabaptist-Mennonite tradition provides base for strong interest in peace and social concerns. Many students become involved, before or after graduation, in domestic or overseas church-related assignments.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology–environmental studies, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (carpentry, industrial arts), other (liberal arts, peace studies). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (interterm program, junior year or semester abroad—Council of Mennonite Colleges), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, field intercultural learning experience, experimental learning laboratory (interdisciplinary). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring in some areas, remedial instruction in some areas, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No set number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 27 semester hours with grade-point average of 1.6 (on 4.0 scale). 85% of freshmen usually complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 149 men applied, 94 were accepted; 92 women applied, 75 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July (before end of February of senior year recommended). Although students admitted with scores on either test, ACT must be taken after registration, if not before. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, physical education 1. GED test scores sometimes used. Interview recommended occasionally. **Basis for selection:** High school record, both academic and extracurricular, taken into consideration. Students should be in top half of high school class, and score in top two-thirds on college entrance tests. Minority students welcome, and efforts extended to make it possible for them to attend. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 26 and 15. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions as soon as file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: application, transcripts, available test scores, reference from previous institution. Transfers admitted if in good standing; sometimes admitted on probation. Full credit usually given and attempt made to apply credit to college's requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 80 women. 65% from Kansas, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 26 and 17 (median ACT composite score 23). Freshman class characterized by bimodal curve. Two-thirds of class from Kansas; out-of-state students sought. Over 20 denominations represented; two-thirds are Mennonites. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 1%, education 11%, business 8%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%, religion and philosophy 1%, sciences 6%, mathematics 4%, industrial arts 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5-10% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 40% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs (up to 50% within 5 years of graduation). **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, ensembles, political organizations, Black Student Union, Student Community Action Network (community service). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni (for teacher education). **Regulations:** Unmarried students required to live in college housing

unless they live with parents or have special permission. Smoking restricted to designated areas.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,410. **Other expenses:** $325.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 139 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 129 of these were offered aid, 103 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. (These figures do not include 41 students awarded scholarships and grants which did not require filing PCS.) **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards made on basis of need and student's probable chances of succeeding at Bethel. High school record, test scores, recommendations all used in assessing student's need and ability. Special consideration given to minority group and poverty-level income groups so long as there are funds. Lack of adequate funds limits number of high-need students college can assist. Scholarship and grant awards awarded solely on ability; need is not a factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, late applications accepted as long as funds available, applicants notified of decisions on continuous basis as long as funds available, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days following date of award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applications considered and processed in same manner as all other student requests. 1 scholarship program available to junior college transfers. **Additional information:** Individual student needs assessed and efforts made to help all admitted students who show need. Over 90% of total enrollment receive some assistance through scholarships, loans, work programs, and outside contributions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas 67117.

Butler County Community Junior College
El Dorado, Kansas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,137 men, 587 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 21 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, microbiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), preengineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, drafting, electronics, machine tool, marketing, welding). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,137 men were accepted, 587 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by first semester of freshman year, high school graduation or its equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions for graduates of Kansas high schools; other applicants must demonstrate ability to communicate in English effectively and must have a B average in high school subjects. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on day application is received, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. All applicants who are in good standing at college from which they are transferring will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,150 men, 600 women, 96% from Kansas, 5% live on campus, 94% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Campus Crusade for Christ, Newman Club), drama, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Students' Organization). **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour plus $39 in fees, for students from out-of-state $386.50. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The most needy are assisted first as determined by FFS. Academic qualifications are not used as a factor in assigning aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Renewal applicants are given preference over all others.

CORRESPONDENCE. William C. Cummins, Dean of Student Services, Butler County Community Junior College, El Dorado, Kansas 67042.

Central College, McPherson, Kansas

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Free Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 83 men, 101 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German), history and cultures (American, ancient), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.75 or better must be maintained for freshman to continue in good standing. Between 85 and 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Emphasis on business education and home economics in addition to liberal arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 181 men and women applied, 179 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Graduation from accredited high school required or satisfactory GED test. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions counselor's

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interview, high school record, recommendations, and ACT scores. Special consideration given to ministerial and missionary candidates. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 2 apply annually, and 2 are accepted. C average required; no more than three-fourths of work toward an associate degree accepted. **Additional information:** The candidate completes application form and if admitted is requested to advance a $25 deposit to reserve a place in the new class.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 60 women, 35% from Kansas, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, concert choir, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance, students live in dormitories unless living with relatives, firearms must be checked in with dormitory dean of men (Kansas hunting license required, and so forth). Church attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $870.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 145 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 145 of these were offered aid, 102 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications and financial need are taken into consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Central College, McPherson, Kansas 67460.

Cloud County Community Junior College
Concordia, Kansas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 366 men, 294 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 50 miles from Salina, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), art (history, design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, drafting, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Student is in good standing if he is no more than 6 honor points below C (2.0) average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied and were accepted; 300 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July after high school graduation. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy requires acceptance of all Kansas high school graduates. Out-of-state students admitted if it is felt they can benefit from the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after classes begin, applicants notified of decisions by return mail. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Each student is considered as an individual—if college feels he will benefit from its program he will be admitted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 203 men, 184 women. 98% from Kansas, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 4%, education 12%, business 5%, agriculture 14%, home economics 2%, fine arts 3%, health services 4%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, Newman Club, Campus Crusade For Christ, drama, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations (Circle K Club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $190, out-of-state students $740. **Room and board:** $500–700. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 121 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** According to need. College usually has more needy students than money available. Selection under these circumstances is based on need only. Academic qualifications are applied to scholarships only. Even at this point, academic qualifications are only a part of the criterion for selection of candidates. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions in June (usually) determined by notification from the government, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** As college is a 2-year institution, the number of transfer students is small. Freshman and renewal students have always used up government aid funds administered by college. **Addi-**

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tional information: Institution provides assistance in finding jobs for students. Jobs available (other than work-study) usually are in community or institution.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid, or Registrar, Cloud County Community College, Concordia, Kansas 66901.

Coffeyville Community Junior College
Coffeyville, Kansas

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 457 men, 362 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (marketing, secretarial studies), communications, education, engineering, English and literature, foreign languages, health and medical professions, home economics, mathematics, military science, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Virtually all freshmen may continue their education in good standing since grade of "incomplete" is used in place of a failing grade by most of the faculty.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July 15. Student must be a graduate of an accredited high school or pass the GED test. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. All accepted who apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 19. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of all documents. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. All credit earned at an accredited 2- or 4-year institution is accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 278 men, 242 women, 76% from Kansas, 6.4% live on campus, 93% commute, 6.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, engineering 7%, education 9%, business 15%, agriculture 2%, home economics 3%, fine arts 3%, health services 3%, religion 1%, medical technology 3%, nursing 5%, automobile mechanics 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football, golf, horseshoes, pool, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per credit hour plus fees of $41.50, for students from out-of-state $387.50. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 101 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 97 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All qualified applicants are ranked in order of need. Complete packages are awarded until funds are exhausted. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 12 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. FFS or college's aid application and copy of income tax statement required. **Transfer students:** Aid received at previous college continues if they remain academically and financially eligible. **Additional information:** Off-campus employment and scholarships available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Student Personnel Services, Coffeyville Community Junior College, Coffeyville, Kansas 67337.

College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 631 men, 240 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 110 miles west of Kansas City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (professional), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad after sophomore year, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** After 2 semesters, student must maintain 1.6 grade-point average on 4.0 schedule to remain in school. 72% of freshmen comply.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 227 men applied, 207 were accepted; 91 women applied, 86 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June, or SAT by May. SAT and ACT used for placement. They can be taken in summer of senior year in high school. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Any graduate of an accredited high school accepted, regardless of number of credits he or she has. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, high school recommendation, class rank, and test scores. No special consideration to students from low-income families; all applicants looked at the same way. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis within 3 weeks, accepted applicants must reply in 30 days. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Liberal acceptance of transfer applicants; given as much credit as possible.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 85 women. 30% from Kansas, 60% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 32% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (elected staff), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Hillel Society, Newman Club, drama, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, history club. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, handball, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen must live in college housing. No limitation on cars, no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Relaxed atmosphere in small midwestern community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,170. **Room and board:** $953. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 55 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 43 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need. No special consideration for students from any particular state. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS must show need. **Additional information:** Aid offered to those students who need help to attend college. Honor scholarships for top 10% of students entering as freshmen; need factor not considered for these.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond H. Elbert, Director of Admissions, or Charles Stebbins, Director of Financial Aid, The College of Emporia, 1300 West 12th Street, Emporia, Kansas 66801.

Dodge City Community Junior College
Dodge City, Kansas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 509 men, 326 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community. **Special features:** New all air-conditioned 10-building campus on 145 acres. Coeducational dormitory for 112 students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), architecture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, drafting, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, educational and vocational planning. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 1.5 grade-point average. At least 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Out-of-state students must have at least 1.6 grade average. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 19. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts. To receive credit, prior college work must have been taken at accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 175 women. 97% from Kansas, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 2%, education 6%, business 6%, agriculture 6%, home economics 1%, fine arts 7%, health services 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students serve on all administrative committees), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, jazz band, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, out-of-state students $805. **Room and board:** $880. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all necessary information received, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. FFS and college's own financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. V. James Sherer, Director of Admissions and Records, or Rex McGugin, Director of Financial Aids, Dodge City Community College, U.S. Bypass 50 at 14th Avenue, Dodge City, Kansas 67801.

Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,607 men, 2,081 women. **Graduates:** 331 men, 227 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 200 miles from Topeka, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history,

voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction (reading), reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must not be deficient in more than 17 honor points at end of freshman year. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 574 men applied, 554 were accepted; 565 women applied, 560 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Graduation from an accredited high school or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** All graduates of Kansas high schools accepted; C average required of out-of-state applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to enrollment, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 708 apply annually, and 691 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Credit accepted from accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 700 women. 90% from Kansas, 70% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 20%, business 30%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen required to live in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $377 plus $1 per credit hour, out-of-state students $772 plus $1 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $850 plus $15 application fee. **Other expenses:** $685.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, assistantships, fellowships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid, 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance awarded to any eligible student regularly enrolled or accepted for enrollment at college. No capable and deserving person should fail to apply for admission because he lacks sufficient funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for scholarships, June 15 for all other types of aid, applicants notified of decisions during summer, before September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after award is made. FFS or copy of income tax for last taxable year required. **Transfer students:** Aid given transfers on same basis as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601.

Fort Scott Community Junior College
Fort Scott, Kansas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 411 men, 177 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 90 miles from Kansas City, Missouri. **Special features:** Dormitories first available at college in fall 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, industrial and management, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, study skills. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, mental ability test. **Academic regulations:** Student placed on academic probation if cumulative grade-point average falls below 1.50; he may remove himself from academic probation by achieving cumulative grade-point average of 2.00. Students on academic probation not permitted to enroll for more than 12 semester hours of work without special permission.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 411 men applied and were accepted; 177 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT (can be taken after enrolling). High school social studies 2 units, mathematics 1, science 1 and laboratory course 3, language 4 (3 must be composition and literature), health and physical education 1. **Basis for selection:** All applicants with high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate accepted for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 25. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 5, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by September 5 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. Previous college work reviewed by registrar.

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STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 100 women. 85% from Kansas, 60% commute (dormitories first available in fall 1972), 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 25. Average ACT score for last year's freshman class was 18.3 and range was 1-33. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Christian Youth on Campus, drama, marching band, concert band, stage band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organization (Kappa Alpha Psi). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football, track and field. Above sports for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $218, out-of-state students $410. **Room and board:** $612. **Other expenses:** $360.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; applicants aided on first come-first served basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 5, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert D. Shores, Fort Scott Community College, 2108 South Horton, Fort Scott, Kansas 66701.

Garden City Community Junior College
Garden City, Kansas

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 450 men, 250 women. **Graduates:** 100 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 200 miles west of Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, engineering aide, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry, cosmetology, mortuary service, irrigation technology, feedlot technology, professional pilot training). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. 99% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied and were accepted; 300 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by first semester of attendance. Used for counseling purposes only. Open-door policy of admissions. High school graduation required; high school equivalency certificate accepted. Adults who may profit from college also accepted. **Basis for selection:** Previous record disregarded. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when application is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: good academic standing. Regulations for admission same as for other students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 250 women. 98% from Kansas, 15% live on campus, 33% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 4%, business 15%, agriculture 3%, health services 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** None. Good citizenship is only standard that would apply to all situations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400, out-of-state students $900. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when applications are received. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Garden City Community Junior College, Garden City, Kansas 67846.

Independence Community Junior College
Independence, Kansas

Two-year public occupational and transfer college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 347 men, 229 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering (construction and transportation, engineering aide), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, home economics (infant and child care), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (not limited to minority or low-income families). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science (to be taken in freshman or sophomore year). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, place-

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ment, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must obtain 1.5 grade-point average first semester, 1.6 by end of second semester to continue in good standing. 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 347 men applied, 347 were accepted; 229 women applied, 229 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by fall of freshman year. ACT is used for counseling and placement. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate required. Foreign students required to have taken the TOEFL. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions as they apply. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts, ACT scores required. Credit accepted from regional and state accredited colleges and universities.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 266 women, 96% from Kansas, 10% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. 27% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores from 1-15, 40% have scores from 16-20, 28% from 21-25, and 5% from 26-36. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, engineering 4%, education 12%, business 28%, agriculture 5%, home economics 2%, fine arts 10%, health services 6%, religion 6%, trade and technical 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, faculty-administration-student-trustee committee (a committee to promote communication among these groups), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, chorale, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** For men only, basketball, football, golf, gymnastics, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200, for students from out-of-state $775. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $260.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid program is limited by amount of funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bill Juby, Director of Student Services, Independence Community Junior College, Independence, Kansas 67301.

Johnson County Community Junior College
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,827 men, 1,323 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College philosophy is to meet individual and community needs. Emphasis placed on individual conducting his own life.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, military science, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, counseling. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. All available tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** If satisfactory progress toward student's goals is not being made, student must reassess his program, motives, interests, and aptitudes with counselor. If satisfactory progress is not made after this reassessment, student may be suspended from college. **Additional information:** Both regular grading system and optional grading system used. To receive associate degree, student must earn minimum of 15 semester credit hours at Johnson County Community College.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 815 men applied, 812 were accepted; 590 women applied, 588 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or attainment of age of 18 or older. **Basis for selection:** Any Johnson County resident who is either high school graduate or 18 years of age or older may enroll at college. Out-of-county students accepted if space available after all county residents have been accommodated. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and all are accepted. No closing date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts required. Up to 45 semester hours of transfer credit accepted from college of recognized standing. **Additional information:** College level credit may be granted for military service and for specialized training. On-the-job experiences will also be evaluated and college credit may be granted for them.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,317 men, 955 women. 98.5% from Kansas, 100% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama (students direct and produce plays, do readings, and so forth), dance, concert band, debate. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, flag football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing, Educational Media Center, data processing. **Regulations:** Student parking available on first come-first served basis ($5 fee). Smoking permitted in designated areas only. Gambling, alcohol, narcotics, and hallucinogenic drugs prohibited on college property.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $340, out-of-state students $790. **Other expenses:** $256.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing program. 54 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 54 of these were offered aid, 48 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most financial aid awarded to students who show financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Orville Gregory, Financial Aid Director, Johnson County Community College, 57th and Merriam Drive, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66203.

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Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College
Kansas City, Kansas

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,300 men, 900 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, recreation, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, speech. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 1.8 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,113 men applied, 1,113 were accepted; 779 women applied, 779 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, which is used for placement and counseling purposes only. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** By state law, the college is an open-door institution; graduates of accredited Kansas high schools are accepted. If space remains after all Kansas residents who apply are enrolled, the college may then accept out-of-state residents. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Student must be in good standing at institution from which he is transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,113 men, 779 women, 99% from Kansas, 100% commute, 22% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 9%, education 14%, business 19%, agriculture 2%, fine arts 10%, health services 14%, social science 8%, trade-industrial-technical 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, golf-M, table tennis, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out-of-state $745. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 290 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is given to the student's financial need; grades and test scores are considered secondarily in order to help determine a student's ability to succeed in college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Marjorie Blank, Director of Admissions, or Gene Love, Director of Financial Aid, Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College, 824 State Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kansas

Four-year public college system for men and women divided into 3 schools—education, technology, and arts and sciences. **Undergraduates:** 2,867 men, 1,630 women. **Graduates:** 629 men, 306 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Kansas City, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, food science), architecture, art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, petroleum, plastics technology, quality control technology, surveying, textile), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer trips to France and Mexico), art and psychology majors. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maxi-

mum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Opinion Attitude Interest Survey used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for students to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, industrial arts, industrial technology, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, trade and technical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by senior year in high school. Out-of-state applicants should rank in top half of their graduating class or at 50th percentile on ACT composite score. **Application procedures:** Applicants are notified of decisions and must reply. **Transfer applicants:** Applicants should have grade-point average of 2.0. Work from accredited schools will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 416 men, 253 women. 80% from Kansas, 20% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 25%, arts and science 50%, technology 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, class governments, residence hall government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Newman Club, Baptist Student Movement, United Christians Youth Organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Movement, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, the Environmentalists), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students can have registered automobiles on campus. All students under 21 must live in college residence halls, with some exceptions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $382, out-of-state students $777. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic ability. ACT scores as well as records of previous college or high school work used in decision making. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is March, applicants notified of decisions and must reply. FFS used to determine need. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may apply, using same methods freshmen use.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762.

Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,025 men, 2,911 women. **Graduates:** 591 men, 452 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 80 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), engineering (mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Must have a 1.7 grade-point average at the end of 1 year. 68% of freshmen will complete the first year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education (physical education), English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 792 men applied, 576 were accepted; 994 women applied, 612 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** All state residents who apply are accepted. Out-of-state applicants must be in top half of their graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 19. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 10, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 876 apply annually, and 751 are accepted. Apply by July 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: letter from applicant stating goals and 2 letters of recommendation. Credit is accepted from all accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 522 men, 581 women. 94% from Kansas, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen required to live in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $386, out-of-state students $781. **Room and board:** $910. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard E. Banister, Assistant Director of Admissions, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas 66801.

Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, Manhattan, Kansas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,900 men, 4,752 women. **Graduates:** 1,564 men, 631 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Kansas City. **Special features:** First land-grant university in nation. 8 colleges within university include arts and sciences, home economics, agriculture, engineering, business administration, education, architecture, veterinary medicine.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (design, fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, nuclear), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, Junior Year Abroad, summer study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should maintain 2.0 grade-point average, or above, to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,600 men applied, 2,000 were accepted; 2,100 women applied, 1,800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state applicants should rank in top half of high school class and have strong ACT scores. Higher rank required for some curriculums. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admission basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,400 apply annually, and 1,400 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. 2.0 grade-point average required; higher for some curriculums.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,600 women. 80% from Kansas, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. Average student ranked in top quarter of high school class and had ACT composite standard score of 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, engineering 8.3%, education 5%, business 7.5%, agriculture 9.2%, home economics 10%, architecture 4.7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman women must live in dormitories; freshman men must live in dormitories or fraternities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $476, out-of-state students $1,066. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 1,200 of these were offered aid, 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic record also a consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in late spring. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Aids and Awards, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Kansas Technical Institute, Salina, Kansas

Two-year public college of engineering and science technology for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 210 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Wichita, Kansas. **Special features:** College has close affiliation with Engineering Society.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Engineering (civil engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, computer science technology, electronic engineering technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science, introduction to technology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Institute's mathematics placement test and ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain grade-point average of at least 1.8 (on 4.0 scale) to remain in good academic standing. 75% are in good standing at end of freshman year. **Additional information:** All programs are engineering and science technology and are designed to be terminal (that is, graduates are ready for employment).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 120 men applied, 120 were accepted; 15 women applied, 15 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment (August). High school English 3 units, mathematics 3, science 2. The above are suggested subjects, not requirements. **Basis for selection:** All students who apply are ac-

cepted (open-door institution). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 28, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by August 28, for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: require copy of college transcripts from all colleges attended if transfer of credit is requested. Credit can be given for up to 30 hours. Students must also take last 15 hours at the institute.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 20 women, 95% from Kansas, 50% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering technology 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student governing association), student newspaper, yearbook, photography club, rock band, fraternities (honor). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, handball-M, soccer-M, squash-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen under 21 years of age who have not attended another college for 1 year or who are not military veterans are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $270, for students from out-of-state $750. **Room and board:** $940.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 11 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Those from the lowest income groups and with the greatest need (as determined by FFS) regardless of race are given first priority in awards. Class rank and test scores are only considered when all else is equal. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Kansas Technical Institute, Salina, Kansas 67401.

Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 404 men, 238 women. **Graduates:** 100 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city 185 miles from Kansas City, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (preprofessional programs, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Graz, Austria, Monterey, Mexico), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, survival studies (ecology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must have grade-point average of 1.800 at end of freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 298 men applied, 274 were accepted; 163 women applied, 157 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record, test scores, counselor recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 105 women. 50% from Kansas, 65% live on campus, 25% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 3%, education 50%, business 20%, home economics 8%, fine arts 8%, religion 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 190 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 135 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; candidate must first be accepted for admission, however. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Director, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas 67401.

Marymount College, Salina, Kansas

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 216 men, 377 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town of 38,000 inhabitants 90 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–regis-

tered), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (trips during interterm). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 98 men applied, 96 were accepted; 127 women applied, 124 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. However, applicants admitted on basis of SAT scores must still take ACT for student statistical purposes. Interview recommended (used only for those students being considered for admission who have questionable academic standings). **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on ACT or SAT scores, high school transcript, counselor's recommendation, rank in class, and individual's personal motivation to pursue college education. Individuals with questionable academic standings evaluated on an individual basis. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 3 days of decision. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. No closing application date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as those for other students. Maximum of 64 hours transferable from junior colleges; no maximum from 4-year institutions although students must complete 1 full year at college to graduate. Each student's transcript evaluated on individual basis and as much credit given as is academically possible. Minimum grade of C transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 100 women. 80% from Kansas, about 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 25%, business 10%, fine arts 25%, nursing 25%. **Student activities:** Student-faculty board, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, pep band, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have autos on campus. Students must reside on campus unless living with relatives or prior arrangements made. Hours for freshman and sophomore women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,000-1,500. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 3 days of receipt of admissions decision, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Marymount College of Kansas, East Iron and Marymount Road, Salina, Kansas 67401.

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. **Undergraduates:** 343 men, 234 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German, linguistics, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Germany, France, Spain), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average of 1.75 or better at end of freshman year to be in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 175 men applied, 152 were accepted; 86 women applied, 77 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Applicant must be graduate of an accredited high school. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 76 apply annually, and 61 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 31% from Kansas, 91% live on campus, 9% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, education 35%, business 30%, agriculture 3%, home economics 5%, religion 3%. **Student activities:** Student government (college community council), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must live in residence hall.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $860 (average). **Other expenses:** $225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 46 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are not awarded on basis of need. Intercultural grants are given to minority groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements no different than those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460.

Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 418 men, 341 women. **Calendar:** 7-7-4-7-7 (two courses during each 7-week session; one course during 4-week winter term), summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Kansas City, Kansas. **Special features:** College has a unique educational program which is centered on the total personal development of the individual student.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (not restricted by country), individualized curriculum. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load available. **Required freshman courses:** 3 interdisciplinary seminars, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 8 courses with credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of C required to remain in good academic standing. Approximately 85% complete freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** A total of 8 interdisciplinary seminars are required for the degree. Remaining courses selected by student in terms of individual educational and career goals.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 348 men applied, 274 were accepted; 213 women applied, 201 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Basic college preparatory program required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. Special consideration given to minority and low-income applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 540. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days (on rolling basis), accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average in previous college study; other requirements same as for freshmen. Blanket credit given to graduates of academic programs at 2-year colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 190 women. 40% from Kansas, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 530. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 20%, business 15%, home economics 3%, fine arts 5%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (community volunteer service program). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried students are expected to live in university residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 240 of these were offered aid, 180 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards usually granted to students in the top half of their high school class. Range of need as well as academic performance usually indicates the ratio determined in gift aid versus loan or work. No differential consideration for in- or out-of-state students. Emphasis toward a diversified student body which includes recruitment of qualified applicants from minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within approximately 60 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No special requirements. Try to honor federal fund commitment of previous school.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas 66067.

Pratt Community Junior College, Pratt, Kansas

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 335 men, 201 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 75 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, court reporting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, business, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (civil, drafting, engineering design), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally

be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 243 men applied, 231 were accepted; 121 women applied, 114 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June of senior year. Graduation from accredited secondary school. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be graduate of accredited high school and recommended by principal or counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 85 women. 92% from Kansas, 25% live on campus, 60% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class had mean ACT composite score of 18.7. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 13%, agriculture 5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, rifle-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted on campus. Students living beyond commuting distance live in dormitory if space available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $268, out-of-state students $771. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 62 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Pratt County students given first preference on need basis with students from surrounding counties and from out of state given next consideration. Minorities given equal consideration. Academic grades also taken into account when determining awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** College considers renewal awards for new freshmen and then transfer students, in that order. Transfer student who previously received aid given preference over transfer student seeking aid for first time.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Pratt Community Junior College, Pratt, Kansas 67124.

Sacred Heart College, Wichita, Kansas

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 369 men, 255 women. **Graduates:** 45 men, 58 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban section of large city. **Special features:** Open curriculum. Grading system based on achievement.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, developmental learning laboratory. **Required freshman courses:** The following are not required but are generally recommended. English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science, open curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should earn fewer than 4 no-credit grades.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100 men applied, 91 were accepted; 104 women applied, 96 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1. Following are recommended high school units: English 4, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement first in importance (2.0 grade average in academic courses). High school counselor's recommendation and personal contact also important. Special consideration given to a limited number of minority-group or low-income applicants (limitation is in an effort to give total and complete assistance to those accepted). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need, with provision that student pay fee with aid funds received during year. Purpose is to develop self respect of applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, whenever completed, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 46 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts and recommendation from college dean or adviser. College accepts all courses with a grade of C or better for credit (pass grades accepted) if equivalent to courses at Sacred Heart College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 129 men, 97 women. 80% from Kansas, 27% live on campus, 73% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 38%, business 12%, fine arts 5%, health services 3%, social sciences 20%, natural sciences 12%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, choral and instrumental ensembles. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Clean casual attire. Freshmen and sophomores not living with immediate relatives must live in college residence halls. Chapel services available and encouraged but not required. Automobiles permitted but must be registered with dean of students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,270. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 168 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 147 of these were offered aid, 147 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need required. Academic qualifications required for academic scholarships only. Special consideration given to a limited number of mi-

nority and low-income total-need students (local applicants with total need given preference). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis (notified as soon as financial aid application, need analysis, admissions records are complete), recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as freshmen. Transfer aid applicants must file statement of aids from previous college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Director, Sacred Heart College, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 600 women. **Graduates:** 146 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large town 26 miles from Kansas City, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad during interim or in junior year. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Inventory of personality traits and School and College Ability Tests given at orientation; Strong Vocational Interest Blank given on voluntary basis. **Academic regulations:** Freshman whose grade-point average is below 0.7 at close of first semester will receive official warning from dean. If deficiency continues through second semester, student will be placed on probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 249 women applied, 222 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Student must be graduate of accredited high school with 16 units of specified distribution, C+ average, satisfactory scores on ACT, and recommendation of principal or counselor or both. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 28. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after application is completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts and recommendation of dean of women should be submitted. Generally C average required; not more than 64 credits will be allowed for work done in junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 168 women. 30% from Kansas, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (voting membership on faculty and administrative committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (plan liturgical functions, work with poor, visit sick), drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Coordinate cocurricular and extracurricular activities on campus serve as structure for responsible student action and expression of student thought and opinion.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $825.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Student must be admitted to college first; aid distributed according to financial need. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Francetta, Director of Admissions, Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas 66048.

St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kansas

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 261 men, 206 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 150 miles from Wichita, Kansas. **Special features:** Emphasis is placed on the individual; classes are small.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (music, physical education), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), mathematics, music (composition and theory), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education, religion, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have a quality-point average of 1.7 at the end of the first semester and an average of 1.8 at the end of the second semester to remain in good standing. 85% of the freshmen were in good standing at the end of 1971.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 165 were accepted; 100 women applied, 77 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, language (recommended) 2. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions are based on high school record, ACT scores and other test scores, and recommendations. Applicant should rank in top two-thirds of graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal

scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when all required materials are received, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 112 are accepted. No application deadline for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: send transcript of previous college work and statement of good standing; transfer credit must average 2.0 on 4-point system.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 40 women. 52% from Kansas, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 15%, business 19%, fine arts 16%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, concert band, campanile singers, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed on campus. Students must live on campus or with close relatives off campus. Chapel attendance is not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,276. **Room and board:** $874. **Other expenses:** $385.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 101 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 101 of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as requirements are met, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after award is made. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kansas 67801.

Seward County Community Junior College
Liberal, Kansas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 285 men, 230 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 250 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (commercial, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, electrical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics, music (voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (airline hostess, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average of 1.50 each semester; 90% successfully complete year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men and women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests used only for advisement and counseling. Any graduate of an accredited high school will be accepted. Placement in college according to high school courses taken. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy of admission for high school graduates. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 14 and 18. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 20. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript. All transfer students accepted unless they have been dismissed from college previously attended; consideration still given, however. All transfer credits accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 135 women. 90% from Kansas, 100% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 14 and 18. Freshman class usually of average ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 1%, education 20%, business 20%, fine arts 3%, aviation 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, pep band, political organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field. Above sports available for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $170, out-of-state students $695. **Room and board:** $820. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 65 of these were offered aid, 58 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Criteria based on financial need and scholarship. No discrimination made between Kansas residents and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar's Office, or Director of Student Services, Box 1137, Seward County Community Junior College, Liberal, Kansas 67901.

Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 364 men, 245 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 50 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (journalism, radio and television), com-

puter science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (Graz program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** When student's overall grade-point average falls below 2.0 (B) he will be placed on academic probation and receive notification from dean. C average required for graduation. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Summer graduate programs in education offered in conjunction with University of Oklahoma Extension Division. **Additional information:** January term offers students opportunities to do honors work and study abroad; courses graded on pass-fail basis.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 187 men applied, 92 were accepted; 125 women applied, 58 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Graduation from accredited high school required; nongraduates accepted conditionally if GED test scores above 50th percentile. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** To be admitted, student should have C average in high school work and recommendation of counselor. Each student interviewed if at all possible. For students below C average, opportunity class offered in which student may prove himself and continue in college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** Open application fee may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of application and transcript, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer student should have C average. Full academic credit given in liberal arts area. **Additional information:** Student invited to visit campus before making choice.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 91 men, 55 women. 78% from Kansas, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 1%, education 40%, business 18%, home economics 8%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, religion 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student representatives on all college committees including board of trustees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, local fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, sailing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No regulation relative to operation of cars on campus. Residential students live in college housing; honor college housing units available. Weekly noncompulsory chapel service. Compulsory convocations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,465. **Room and board:** $805. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Grants and scholarships awarded on ability. Financial aid awarded on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately on completion of file, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students given financial aid if need established.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. C. Witter, Director of Admissions, or Barbara Shively, Director of Student Aid, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas 67156.

Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 293 men, 231 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 80 miles from Wichita. **Special features:** College is a Christian liberal arts college dedicated to the development of the total person.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art (history, commercial, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year abroad, interterm trips), 3-2 nursing program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (limited), reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maxi-

mum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** At the end of freshman year a student must have passed 33 hours and have a 1.6 grade-point average. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** College has introduced a competency curriculum which meets all the previous general education requirements and also requires a specific competency in the major field. It includes activity experience courses which provide opportunity for the student to practice and ultimately demonstrate his competency. This curriculum is student centered, experience oriented, requires demonstrated performance, and is flexible to meet the needs of the individual student.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 296 men applied, 184 were accepted; 127 women applied, 123 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by March. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1-2, health and physical education 1, electives 7-9. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Normally only those students ranking in top half of their high school class with a 2.0 or better average will be accepted. A student is evaluated by his transcript, class rank, test scores, and recommendations of counselor and minister. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts of college work. A transfer student must have a 2.0 grade-point average. Courses for transfer are accepted if this college has a department in that area.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 80 women. 50% from Kansas, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. 28% of the entering freshman class had an A average in high school. 45% had a B average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 15%, business 10%, health services 10%, science 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 26% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Collegiate Life, Mass Media, Gospel Teams), drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Cultural Organization, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary academic fraternities), fraternities (service only). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-W, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students who do not commute are required to live on campus. Chapel is required every Monday and Wednesday. **Additional information:** Every effort is made to insure a well-rounded schedule of social activities as incorporated in the school calendar. Students organize and help coordinate this schedule. Full-time director of student activities is employed to insure that students have many activities to choose from.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $910. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, awards for exceptional academic, music (vocal and instrumental), speech, theater, art, and athletic ability. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 307 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 120 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The financial aid program is designed to aid qualified students in completing their education. To apply for financial aid a student must first apply and be accepted for admission. Most financial aid is awarded on the basis of need, with grades, test scores, and class rank taken into consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores over 370 and SAT-mathematical scores over 370. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all forms are received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS preferred. FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Financial aid guidelines are the same for transfer students as for freshman students. One exception is that Junior College Scholarships are available to junior college graduates with 2.0 or better grade-point averages. **Additional information:** The financial aid program is quite extensive. Students interested in attending the college are encouraged to write for further information.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert M. Reed, Director of Admissions, Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas 67579.

Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 205 men, 207 women. **Graduates:** 38 men, 33 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 50 miles from Wichita, Kansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman's grade-point average must be above 1.60.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 75 men applied, 62 were accepted; 80 women applied, 77 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT (ACT preferred). Open-door admissions policy. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based on

high school grades, ACT scores, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. No closing date for applications for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 55 men, 71 women. 40% from Kansas, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government (students serve on faculty committees and advisory council), student newspaper, yearbook, Protestant religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf, handball, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos allowed. Students must live in dormitory unless they live at home. Required chapel attendance 3 times per week. No smoking or drinking.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $820. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 115 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 90 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Honor and skill scholarships based on merit or skill. All other aid based on financial need. PCS or FFS and institutional approval required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Finances, Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas 67063.

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,143 men, 5,984 women. **Graduates:** 2,852 men, 1,239 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session (3 weeks). **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Kansas City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (family relations), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), trade and vocational (mortuary service). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (foreign language), college within a college (liberal arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain C average to continue in good standing. Approximately 82% of freshmen return for sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, other (speech and drama, speech pathology and audiology).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,980 men applied, 1,620 were accepted; 1,800 women applied, 1,466 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year. High school units recommended are English 4, social studies 3-4, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 2½, science 2. Visit to campus recommended. **Basis for selection:** Kansas freshmen must be high school graduates; out-of-state freshmen must graduate in top half of class. High school courses, college major field of study indicated, ACT scores are considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 23 and 27.5. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 15-June 1 in-state, October 15-March 15 out-of-state, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 2,200 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school transcript, test results, proposed college major considered. Transfer credit given for courses parallel to those offered at the University of Kansas. Minimum C average required for college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,480 men, 1,133 women. 70% from Kansas, 80% live on campus, 1% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Average ACT composite score for enrolled freshmen fall 1971 was 24.0. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 68%, engineering 5%, education 8%, business 3%, fine arts 4%, health services 3%, architecture 2%, journalism 3%, pharmacy 2%, social welfare 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, students serve on faculty committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (all faiths), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (American Indian, Mexican American, Afro-American Student Union), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No required university housing, automobiles and bicycles may be used on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $465, for students from

out-of-state $1,070. **Room and board:** $900-950. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions scholarships and loans (pharmacy), Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 700 of these were offered aid, 550 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic record and financial need. 50% of grants for freshmen are reserved for minority groups and the only criterion for awards is need. Financial need and academic record for scholarships and loans, 50% of grant funds are reserved for minority students and basis for selection is financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 27 and 30. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS recommended, FFS accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, The University of Kansas, 126 Strong Hall, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

Washburn University of Topeka, Topeka, Kansas

Four-year public university for men and women, with graduate and law schools. **Undergraduates:** 2,657 men, 1,825 women. **Graduates:** 551 men, 162 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, engineering design, engineering sciences), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Copenhagen Program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Upward Bound Program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT, SAT, and School and College Ability Tests used for counseling and placement. Unlimited number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Requirements for good academic standing are on a sliding scale: 1-15 credit hours attempted, 1.00 average (on a 4-point scale) required; 16-30 attempted, 1.50 required; 31-45 attempted, 1.70 required; 46-62 attempted, 1.90 required; 63 and above attempted, 2.00 required. **Graduate programs:** Education, law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 805 men applied, 675 were accepted; 604 women applied, 525 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by enrollment. Applicant must be high school graduate with a minimum of 2.5 school grade average (on 4-point scale). **Basis for selection:** Based almost exclusively upon high school or previous college record and relevant test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 670 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum of 2.0 average (on 4-point scale). School and College Ability Tests required prior to enrollment. Credit accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 500 women. 80% from Kansas, 20% live on campus, 75% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 49%, engineering 2%, education 18%, business 23%, home economics 2%, fine arts 2%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 24% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, rowing (crew)-M, soccer, softball-W, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No requirements or restrictions in any area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $17 per semester hour; out-of-state students $26 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $90.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. I. L. Luthi, Director of Admissions, or Marion McDonald, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas 66621.

Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,659 men, 3,985 women. **Graduates:** 974 men, 777 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, microbiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, logopedics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, electrical, industrial

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and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (cytotechnology, dental hygiene, inhalation therapy, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy, predentistry, premedicine, preoptometry, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (clinical, community, experimental, general), social sciences (administration of justice, anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (prelaw, pretheology, preveterinary). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad by cooperative arrangement with other universities. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Project Together (provides special staff to assist minority students with specific problems, jobs, financial aids, tutors, counseling, and so forth). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT and GED test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen placed on probation if grade-point average falls below 1.5. 60% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, logopedics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,233 men and women applied; 2,783 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by spring of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (required for liberal arts and sciences), mathematics 2½ (college algebra and trigonometry required of engineering applicants), science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Any graduate of accredited Kansas high school who has not previously attended college will be admitted on application. Out-of-state applicants must rank in top half of high school graduating class. In admission of out-of-state applicants, priority given to alumni sons and daughters. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students with less than 24 semester credits must present ACT results. Transfer students must have honorable dismissal from last college or university attended. Most college-level work will transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 800 women. 90% from Kansas, 10% live on campus, 75% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. Average ACT composite score slightly above national average for all freshmen. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32%, engineering 13%, education 22%, business 22%, fine arts 9%, health services 2%. **Student activities:** Student government (extraordinary opportunities for student participation in university government), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in dormitory if under 21 and not living with relative. Students must register cars and park in assigned lots.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $14.65 per credit hour, out-of-state students $34.30 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loan and scholarship program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 1,200 accepted freshmen applicants were judged to have need, 756 of these were offered aid, 98 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applications due January 1 for following academic year. Financial need, high school grade average, and ACT scores of prime importance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions from March 1 to June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students who have received aid from previous college given priority over other applicants who transfer. College grade-point average and financial need important.

CORRESPONDENCE. Stanley Henderson, Director of Admissions, or Paul Chrisman, Financial Aid Director, 101 Morrison Hall, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Students from minority backgrounds may write to Rufus Blake, Project Together Director, 011 Morrison Hall, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208.

Kentucky

Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 145 men, 123 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 35 miles from Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, general, physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical), English and literature (English), history and cultures, physical sciences, theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, student exchange program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, social science, humanities, fine arts. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 2.0 average to continue in good standing. 75% continued the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript, guidance counselor's recommendation, and test scores are considered. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Must have 2.0 average and not be on academic probation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 138 women, 90% from Kentucky, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, dormitory councils), student newspaper, religious organizations (Brothers and Sisters United), drama, Voices of Appalachia (choir) that tours different areas of the country twice annually. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, folk dance, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rifle-M, soccer, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** First-semester freshmen not permitted automobiles on campus. Compulsory weekly convocation and forum.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 238 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 238 of these were offered aid, 166 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on basis that student has been accepted for admissions. Financial aid office computes need analysis with the help of a guide provided by the CSS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications usually June 15, applicants notified of decisions after March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply before August 15. Institution's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for entering freshmen. **Additional information:** The college provides sufficient financial aid for all students based on their ability to pay; all students are required to work.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky 48144.

Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 498 men, 593 women. **Graduates:** 1 man, 5 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 14 miles from Lexington, Kentucky. **Special features:** Independent liberal arts college which strives to offer education of academic excellence in thoroughly Christian context.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should maintain grade-point average of 2.0 or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 276 men applied, 136 were accepted; 364 women applied, 174 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. ACT used for both admission and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. College preparatory high school curriculum composed of courses above strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average of at least C, ACT composite score of at least 18. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after final acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript and dean's form. Transfer student should have grade-point average of at least 2.0; 68 semester hours maximum accepted from nonaccredited college; transfer from accredited college must take last 48 quarter unit credits at Asbury College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 164 men, 201 women. 15% from Kentucky, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 40%. **Student activities:** Student-faculty committee, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, mission workers, ministerial association, Women's Christian Service League, Christian Education Association, foreign missions fellowship, band, men's glee club, women's glee club, Asbury Chorus, Singing Ambassadors. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-W, track and field, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to have cars. Compulsory chapel attendance; dress code; students required to live in dormitories unless married or commuting from home. **Additional information:** College's objective is for student to perceive the wholeness of life spiritually, intellectually, socially, physically, and vocationally.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,509. **Room and board:** $660. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date

for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS or SFS required. **Additional information:** Many students pay portion of college expenses through part-time campus employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Howard Barnett, Director of Admissions, or Howard McIlrath, Financial Aid Officer, Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390.

Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,100 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session (1 evening division and 2 day sessions). **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis, education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, secondary education, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, religion, science, senior seminar. (The above courses are required of all students; they do not necessarily have to be taken during freshman year.) **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good standing. Below 2.0 results in probation; below 1.4 after 2 semesters, dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 425 men applied, 250 were accepted; 140 women applied, 125 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school diploma required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based on total performance of student, in and out of class. Test scores and recommendations from a teacher and counselor considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 530. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications third week of August. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: previous college transcripts and application; any credit accepted must be work applicable to a degree at Bellarmine. A transfer student must complete 30 hours work at Bellarmine to receive a degree. **Additional information:** Open-admissions policy for veterans.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 150 women, 90% from Kentucky, 15% live on campus, 80% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Average composite score on ACT was 22, average combined SAT score was 1050. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Religious Life Committee), drama, college singers, pep band, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (student draft counseling), social clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have a car on campus. Out-of-town freshmen must live in the dormitories. **Additional information:** Students sit on every major college committee, including board of trustees. There are approximately 45 student organizations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $45 per credit hour – $5 discount per hour for resident of Archdiocese of Louisville; for students from out-of-state $980. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $50, student activity fee $25.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid, 118 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions administered by a student aid committee are based on class rank, grades, and test scores. Preference given to those with greatest need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 525. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. No difference in requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Student Aid Office, Bellarmine College, 2000 Norris Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40205.

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 684 men, 764 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Lexington, Kentucky. **Special features:** There is no tuition charge; students chosen from low-income families – 80% from southern Appalachia. All students required to work at institutional labor assignment for at least 10 hours per week (for which they are paid).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (incorporated in other courses), foreign language (or 2 cultural areas), history or social studies, physical education, religion, science, health, issues and values, man and the arts (art, literature, music), black or Appalachian culture, non-Western culture, or foreign language. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or**

credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must pass 6 courses. Only 5 D grades will be counted in total.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 560 men applied, 231 were accepted; 569 women applied, 317 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. Test of English as a Foreign Language for foreign students whose instruction has been in language other than English. No specific high school unit requirements. College preparatory courses recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 80% of students selected from southern Appalachia, 15% from remainder of the United States and 5% from overseas. Preference given to persons showing promise of academic success and need for a low-cost college education. **Application fee:** $2. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions by April 15 or earlier, accepted applicants must reply by May 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by March 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Preferably C+ average for all work attempted on college level. C grades or higher usually transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 149 men, 209 women. 41% from Kentucky, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55% (excluding fine arts and other subjects listed below), business 11%, nursing 8%, industrial arts 5%, agriculture 6%, home economics 2%, fine arts 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 57% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine (Twenty Writers Club), yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, Black Student Union, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitory students may not have automobiles. Smoking not permitted on campus walks. Students required to attend at least half of convocations and chapel exercises. Students live in dormitories unless married or bona fide residents of Berea.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** No tuition charges, fees $144. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. All accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. In effect, all students granted tuition scholarships of $2,900 each; in addition, college tries to help all students meet their need in one way or another—grants, loans, and labor earnings. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Whether student is Kentucky resident or from out of state has no bearing upon awarding of financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications after acceptance by the college but at least 1 month before aid is needed, applicants notified of decisions, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid provided to transfer students on basis of need just as it is for freshmen except there are likely to be more loans and grants to junior and senior transfers. **Additional information:** No student needs to stay away from Berea College for lack of money.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Berea College, Box 2344, Berea, Kentucky 40403.

Brescia College, Owensboro, Kentucky

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 512 men, 507 women. **Graduates:** 647 men, 793 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 110 miles from Louisville, Kentucky. **Special features:** College has always held a high respect for the dignity, the diversity, and the individuality of persons in its student population. According to students and alumni, it is the supportive relationship which the student finds among his peers, his classmen, instructors, and administration which makes college distinctively different.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (preprofessional programs in engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, law, medicine). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science, humanities (art and music). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 22 semester hours of credit by examinations may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average below 1.75 incurs probation; if it falls below 1.50, freshman is subject to suspension.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 125 men applied, 110 were accepted; 135 women applied, 120 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June of senior year. High school English 3-4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4-6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement (C or better, top two-thirds of class) and test scores (ACT composite score of 17 or above or combined SAT score of 800 minimum). Special consideration given to applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Transfer students are welcome; comparable course work with grade

of C or better is transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 125 women. 80% from Kentucky, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 30%, business 30%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, literary club, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, music club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, softball-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, job interview services. **Regulations:** All students allowed automobiles on campus. Students under 21 required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** Men $900, women $800. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need factor is of primary importance in determining aid awards. No differentiation is made between Kentucky residents and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions from May 15 through June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply from June 15 through July 1. PCS and the college's own financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Follow procedures for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Rosalin Thieneman, Dean of Admissions, Brescia College, 120 West Seventh Street, Owensboro, Kentucky 42301.

Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky

Four-year Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 459 men, 397 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 85 miles from Louisville, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, art, music, speech, sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT is used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must make a minimum grade-point average of 1.60 for 1 semester, 1.80 for 2 semesters, and a 2.00 thereafter. 80% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 175 men applied, 118 were accepted; 140 women applied, 94 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 2, health and physical education 1. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from an accredited high school with a minimum school grade average of 2.00. Also, minimum ACT test score is considered. High school record most important followed by test scores and recommendation of counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 320 apply annually, and 160 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcripts, letter of transfer clearance. Must meet the required average for freshman "good standing" to assure acceptance of transfer credits. Also, D grades in English composition not accepted. D grades in major and minor must be approved by departmental chairman.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 110 women. 65% from Kentucky, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 65%, business 13%, fine arts 3%, religion 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), social service organizations (Circle K Club, K-Mates). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on the use of automobiles, noncommuting students required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $840. **Room and board:** $820. **Other expenses:** $80.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by an analysis using either the PCS or FFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer aid applicants are considered with other student aid applicants according to class (sophomore, junior, senior). May be given financial aid preference over entering freshmen because of college's direct transfer program.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. Alvin Hardy, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky 42718.

Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, Kentucky

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 425 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** 4-2-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 35 miles from Lexington, Kentucky. **Special features:** Students and faculty work closely together; most classes small.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), education

(elementary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science), theater arts (drama), other (applied mathematics, chemical physics, psychobiology, environmental science). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (junior year or winter terms). **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, literature (literature-fine arts or literature-philosophy), physical education, science (life science or physical science), foreign language or mathematics (choice of 1). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH in foreign languages and mathematics used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student should have grade of satisfactory or better on all work attempted. Student's record reviewed by faculty if work is unsatisfatory in 2 or more courses in 12-month period. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum combines advantages of interdisciplinary general study with intensive study in specific discipline.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 389 men applied, 328 were accepted; 241 women applied, 215 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH (Mathematics Level I and foreign language) by September entrance. ACH used for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Strong college preparatory program encouraged. High school programs vary and college flexible in evaluating them. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Major factors considered are past achievement and quality of high school program. Test scores and mature academic and nonacademic interests and experiences influence selection also. College attempts to evaluate each candidate as individual. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March, applicants notified of decisions during February, March, and April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of all previous college-level work; personal recommendation also required. Transfer students must meet general education requirements as required of all students. Credit usually given for satisfactory work in arts and sciences courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 138 men, 86 women. 50% from Kentucky, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. Within liberal arts framework, breakdown is education 10%, fine arts 15%, social studies 45%, scientific studies 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50-60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student congress, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, fine arts movie series, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, nondenominational), drama (Centre players), choral groups, orchestra, pep band, fine arts series (concerts, symphony, and so forth), Black Student Union, social service organizations (Operation Companion, community service projects, tutoring club), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, horseback riding, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No autos until after first term. No autos for financial aid recipients. Juniors and seniors may reside off campus. **Additional information:** Student interest in creative, performing, and applied arts will continue to increase as new $5 million fine arts center nears completion.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,050. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $400-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 320 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 256 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection based on same criteria used for admission – past achievement, quality of high school program, test scores, interests and activities. Stipend dependent on family financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions in March and April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and institutional application form required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same for transfers and freshmen. **Additional information:** College attempts to meet need of all who need assistance; budget limitations sometimes restrict aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Centre College, Danville, Kentucky 40422.

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,427 men and women. **Graduates:** 1,175 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester (first semester ends before Christmas, second semester ends in early May), summer session. **Location:** Small city 26 miles from Lexington, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), art (history, interior decorating, photography, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chem-

istry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, Frankfort Program (eligible students may study government in Frankfort, the state capital, by working in a state government office). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science, orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.4 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. Required grade-point average higher for upperclassmen. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, industrial education, library science, mathematics, psychology, public administration, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date. ACT used for counseling and class placement only. **Basis for selection:** All Kentucky high school graduates admitted. Out-of-state students must be in top half of high school graduating class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration week, applicants notified of decisions after application and transcript of credits received. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by 10 days before registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcript, medical examination, interview. Transfer students admitted upon presentation of transcript and approval of credits from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85% from Kentucky, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 50%, business 15%, applied arts and technology 15%. **Student activities:** Student court, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, College Democrats, College Republicans, Black Student Union, Council of International Relations in United Nations Affairs, International Students Association, social service organizations (Kappa Delta Tau, Circle K), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, billiards-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving-M, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students registered as sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students with overall academic standing of 2.0 or above may operate and register car on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, out-of-state students $800. **Room and board:** $270-290 (room only).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** University's own financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same financial aid requirements as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 663 men, 762 women. **Graduates:** 107 men, 143 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio. **Special features:** Emphasis placed on premedicine, teacher training, and business administration.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (American studies). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** For 1-16 hours attempted, grade-point average of 1.6 required; for 17-32 hours, 1.7 required. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 340 men applied, 330 were accepted; 330 women applied, 320 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. 16 units of high school academic courses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school class rank, high school grade average, test scores used in evaluating applicant. Test of English as a Foreign Language required of all foreign student applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: $50 admission deposit required (returnable until April 15; May 10 for financial aid applicants). Student must be in good standing at previous institution attended. Credit accepted on all corresponding work of C or better; no grade-point average posted on transcript for transfer students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 60% from Kentucky, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. 97% of entering freshmen are in the top half of their high school graduating class with a C average or better and an ACT composite score of 20.9. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, education 30%, business 30%, home economics 3%, religion 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, reli-

gious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, soccer, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed unless student is on government-sponsored financial aid. Residential college. Compulsory cocurricular chapel program. **Additional information:** Cocurricular program designed to broaden the student includes lectures, concerts, films, plays, opera, dialogue sessions. Many events are offered, with the student choosing 10 per semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350, out-of-state students $1,400. **Room and board:** $800-875. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 174 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students' financial need and overall academic potential. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as freshmen as long as funds are available and applications received by March 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky 40324.

Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Kentucky

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 480 men, 453 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Evansville, Indiana; 120 miles from Louisville, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad through arrangement with other institutions, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, interdisciplinary courses in sciences and social sciences. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain cumulative grade-point average of 1.6 by end of first year. Approximately 80% complete first year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Through consortium arrangement with Brescia College, students may major in special education and in speech-hearing curriculums. All classes are small and taught by full-time faculty. Personal and academic counseling available to all students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 316 men applied, 282 were accepted; 189 women applied, 183 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT early in senior year. Admission may be granted without test scores if other data warrants. Graduation from accredited high school or high school equivalency required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission committee reviews entire academic record of applicant, places greatest weight on high school record (should rank in top two-thirds of class), test scores (should be at 20th percentile or better), and interview, if records are marginal. All applicants considered on potential merit as college students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of fall term (August 20), applicants notified of decisions normally within 1 week of receipt of completed application and required data. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of all college work. Generally, students with C average or better accepted. C or better work accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 125 women. 50% from Kentucky, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 435 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. 56% of freshmen ranked in top half of high school graduating class; 94% ranked in top three-quarters of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 1%, education 36%, business 17%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 6%, health services 3%, religion 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus, political organizations, Black Student Union, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students not living at home normally required to live in campus housing. **Additional information:** College located near vast outdoor recreation area, featuring excellent state parks, water sports, fishing, hunting, and camping.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,190, out-of-state students $1,340. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students accepted for admission eligible for financial aid depending upon need and available resources. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No differential between freshman and transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lewis M. Ricketts, Director of Admissions, or Elmo Griffith, Scholarship and Loan Office, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3000 Frederica Street, Owensboro, Kentucky 42301.

Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Kentucky

Two-year private Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 195 men, 129 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town about 103 miles southeast of Louisville, Kentucky. **Special features:** College offers academic foundation in Christian atmosphere for student who plans to continue into senior college or university.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business, education, English and literature, foreign languages, geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.000 (C) average to continue in good standing. 79% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Solid academic education provided by college can provide foundation for person's later life.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 121 men applied and were accepted; 75 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** College Qualification Test of the Psychological Corporation and Missouri English Tests (used for placement purposes). **Basis for selection:** Graduation from accredited high school and 3 letters of recommendation. Non-high school graduate with high school equivalency certificate admitted as regular student. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications last day of registration, applicants notified of decisions after all materials are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 64 apply annually, and 61 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Personal interview. Most courses for which student received passing grade accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 88% from Kentucky, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 20%, business 20%, agriculture 2%, fine arts 2%, health services 2%, religion 4%. Above percentages are estimated. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (United Methodist Student Movement, Vespers, and Christian Vocations), drama, choir, pep band. **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, ping-pong, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Freshmen and students on academic probation not permitted to have access to automobile unless special permission granted. Some students required to live in dormitory. Chapel attendance compulsory. **Additional information:** College located on beautiful campus; has friendly homelike atmosphere.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600, out-of-state students $800. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 35 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on all available information. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions when accepted for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of award. PCS and FFS used, not required. College's own aid application form required. **Transfer students:** Special counseling if transfer student admitted on academic probation; otherwise, procedure the same. **Additional information:** If student has financial need that cannot be met by usual assistance, special arrangements are made.

CORRESPONDENCE. Hurshel R. Toms, College Admission, or Cyrintha Terry, Director of Financial Aid, Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Kentucky 42728.

Midway Junior College, Midway, Kentucky

Two-year private liberal arts junior college for women, church related but not church dominated. **Undergraduates:** 182 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 12 miles from Lexington, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, home economics, music, physical education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), other (developmental studies–basic skills, humanities). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. Davis Reading Test used for orientation testing. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should maintain grade-point average of 2.00 and above. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, health and physical education 1, home economics 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average of C, recommendation of guidance counselor, satisfactory ACT scores, letter stating why applicant wishes to attend college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 15. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Transfer applicants:** C average required. Credit allowed for course work at other accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 women. 65% from Kentucky, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have median ACT composite score of 14. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 26%, business 13%, home economics 5%, nursing 36%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40-50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, journalism club, vespers committee, religious emphasis week, drama, musical theater, student tickets available for Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, international club (for all students from outside the United States, as well as for United States students who want to join), social service organizations (home economics club, folksingers club, Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Honor Society). **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, gymnastics, squash, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may have cars on campus to use for travel to and from their homes. Each student attends church in community on Sunday morning.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,150. **Other expenses** (nursing student textbooks): $45.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 112

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accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students come from all over the nation and all are treated alike; must maintain C average to qualify for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions during summer term. PCS or FFS required. **Additional information:** All students participate in campus work program which pays for room and board.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Midway Junior College, Midway, Kentucky 40347.

Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,583 men and women. **Graduates:** 617 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 65 miles from Lexington, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture, landscaping), art (history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (preengineering only), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preforestry only), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, preoptometry, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, mathematics, physical education, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Dial Access Center (multi-learning teaching program through closed-circuit television and radio) begun in 1971. Undergraduate internships in city management and state government available.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT taken on any date in senior year. Graduation from accredited high school required. Out-of-state applicants should be in top half of class. Interview may be required of marginal students. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and approximately 80% are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Interview, 2.00 grade-point average on all work at college level, official transcripts from all institutions attended. Maximum of 67 semester hours transferable from a junior college. Student must be eligible to return to last institution attended and have good social recommendation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 950 men, 1,050 women. 76% from Kentucky, 90% live on campus, 10% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 80%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are the only students who may not register automobiles on the campus. All full-time students may reside in campus residence halls. No required chapel attendance. Upper-class women may reside in residence halls with self-regulated hours with parental permission.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150 per semester, out-of-state students $400 per semester. **Room and board:** Room only $155 per semester, board on pay-as-you-go basis. **Other expenses:** About $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Academic potential as indicated by previous academic achievement and test scores and financial need. Special consideration is given those students recommended by Upward-Bound and Talent Search programs. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores of 15 and above. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,507 men, 2,714 women. **Graduates:** 472 men, 360 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 235 miles from Louisville, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), art (design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nurs-

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ery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, art (studio), biological sciences, business and commerce, economics, education (health and physical education, industrial), English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature (French, German, Spanish), geography, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech and hearing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,100 men applied, 1,000 were accepted; 850 women applied, 800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year. High school graduation required; no specified units. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state applicants should be in top half of high school class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale for good standing. Up to 67 hours credit given for junior college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 600 women. 82% from Kentucky, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 30%, business 14%, agriculture 4%, home economics 1%, fine arts 4%, health services 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, water polo-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores required to live in dormitories. Freshmen must buy meal tickets.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $305, out-of-state students over $500. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, university work program. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All United States citizens considered on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. U.S. Office of Education alternate income guideline used in determining need and awards. **Transfer students:** Same basis as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

Northern Kentucky State College
Highland Heights, Kentucky

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,827 men, 1,238 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 7 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), health and medical professions (dental technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must adhere to grade-point average standards.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,200 men applied, 1,172 were accepted; 620 women applied, 605 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July before entrance. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 390 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts must be sent for all previous college work; the college accepts all hours in areas in which it offers courses for credit; it also accepts after one full-time semester of work up to 18 hours in other areas; final discretion remains with the department chairman in the major field of the transfer student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 1,000 women. 90% from in-state, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 5%, business 25%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government (Judicial Council, Student Honor Court), student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, concert band, pep band, concert choir, Young Friend of the Arts, Young Democrats, College Republicans, Society for the Advancement of Management, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, for students from out-of-state $800. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is given to students in lower income levels; consideration is also given on the basis of relative expectancy of success in college work. For incoming freshmen ACT results are considered but for upper-classmen, past college performance takes preference. Beyond this, need is the primary consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply before registration. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Basic procedures for application are the same; however, information sheets are sent to the aid office of the former school requesting detailed reports of previous aid awarded.

CORRESPONDENCE. James C. Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, or James Kruer, Financial Aid Officer, Northern Kentucky State College, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076.

Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky

Four-year private college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church of the United States. **Undergraduates:** 338 men, 437 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (two 4-month modified semesters and 1-month interterm in May), summer session. **Location:** Small town 110 miles south of Ashland, Kentucky. **Special features:** Situated in the Big Sandy Valley, surrounded by the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains, the college is located in a particularly beautiful and healthful area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial science), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (medical technology), history, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (police science). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT or SAT.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 115 men applied, 105 were accepted; 135 women applied, 125 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, algebra 1. Not more than 4 units allowed from vocational, industrial, and commercial fields. Since preparation for many professions requires certain courses, it is recommended that student present units in mathematics, foreign languages, science, and social studies in addition to required courses listed. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Satisfactory high school record, recommendation of high school principal or guidance counselor, satisfactory total score on SAT, ACT, or other qualifying tests. Student with less than C average in high school may be accepted on probation provided total test score shows evidence of ability to do satisfactory college work. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week of receipt of complete application. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer must be in good standing at college previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women. 70% from Kentucky, 35% live on campus, 60% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 70%, business 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Student Vespers, drama, marching band, concert band, concert choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All out-of-town students must live in dormitories unless granted permission in advance to live elsewhere. Freshman and sophomore dormitory students may not park their cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $920. **Room and board:** $750–850. **Other expenses:** Approximately $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 43 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based on financial need and grades (must have passing grades). Kentucky residents and out-of-state students considered on equal level, but special consideration given to poverty-level income students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions from April 1–August 30, recipients of EOG aid offers must reply. PCS required (FFS satisfactory). **Transfer students:** Transfer students treated in same way as freshmen in regard to aid. Student should notify college if he or she was recipient of EOG at institution previously attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dale McNeely, Director of Admissions, or Harold Edmonds, Financial Aid Officer, Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501.

St. Catharine College, St. Catharine, Kentucky

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 59 men, 41 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 18 miles from Bardstown, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, music, physical education), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman is in good academic standing if he has an average of C. About 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 28 men applied, 27 were accepted; 41 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, ACT scores, interview. Foreign students accepted if requirements are met. Minority students accepted. **Application fee:** $10. **Transfer applicants:** Credit is given for previous work. **Additional information:** Transfer students must meet college requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men, 47 women. 98% from Kentucky, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 10% from minority

backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, education 10%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Brice Leech; for financial aid, Sister Mary Bennet, St. Catharine College, St. Catharine, Kentucky 40061.

Seminary of St. Pius X, Erlanger, Kentucky

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 44 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town in metropolitan area 10 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio. **Special features:** The seminary provides candidates for the Catholic priesthood with the spiritual and academic preparation necessary for theological studies.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families.** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, Latin, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** All students are expected to maintain 2.0 average. If a student's average drops below 1.95 he is placed on probation. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Special field education programs are designed to acquaint students with techniques for dealing with the mentally and physically handicapped as well as other special groups.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 21 men applied, 14 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT recommended but not required. (High test scores are not predictive of success in total program.) High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, religion 2. It is recommended that the foreign language be Latin. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are accepted who seem to show promise for the Catholic priesthood. Important characteristics are stability of personality and at least average intelligence. Recommendations from priests and teachers are desirable. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions at the earliest possible date. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 3 apply annually, and 3 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts from previous colleges, letter of recommendation from officer of last institution attended. Transfer students accepted with all credits of C quality or better (from recognized institutions) that are comparable in content to curricular offerings at this college. **Additional information:** Applicants with poor academic backgrounds are frequently accepted. Small enrollment permits individual attention not usually available to weaker students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 13 men. 50% from Kentucky, 100% live on campus. Freshman class is usually varied in academic ability, providing stimulation for weaker students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, handball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students are permitted to have cars on campus but use restricted for freshmen and sophomores. Attendance at all chapel exercises is required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,225. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 12 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 12 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Preference given to poverty-level applicants. Aid targeted from this level up through income categories until funds are exhausted. Students must show academic promise according to federal regulations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 5 days. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Priority to all transfer EOG students. All other awards based on income range and need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Academic Dean, or Director of Financial Aid, Seminary of St. Pius X, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018.

Southeastern Christian College, Winchester, Kentucky

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 84 men, 38 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 17 miles east of Lexington, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (art, health, music, physical, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German), geography, history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 2.0 to continue in good standing; 90% of freshmen complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 37 men applied, 32 were accepted; 25 women applied, 23 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school diploma and 18 high school units required. **Basis for selection:** The college reviews high school grades and ACT scores. If applicant's grades are below average, an interview is arranged before a decision is made. The applicant should have an overall C average. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for appli-

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cations August 20, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must submit high school transcript, ACT scores, college transcript, health form. Must be socially cleared by previous college. If student does not have a 2.00 average he may be accepted on academic probation for 1 semester. College will accept credits for grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 40 women, 85% from Kentucky, 52% live on campus, 48% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 28. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 3%, education 20%, business 30%, fine arts 5%, health services 1%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, camera club, religious organizations (Timothy Club, Missions Fellowship), a cappella choir, trio, social service organizations (tutoring group that helps underprivileged children in neighborhoods). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** No cars for freshmen, no smoking or drinking on campus (smoking may be allowed in the student's room, he must have permission to do so). Compulsory chapel attendance. Compulsory enrollment in a Bible course for full-time students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, competitive scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20. PCS required. **Additional information:** Student with most quality points from previous semester receives free tuition. Runner-up receives half tuition.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Southeastern Christian College, Winchester, Kentucky 40391.

Spalding College, Louisville, Kentucky

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 50 men, 713 women. **Graduates:** 79 men, 225 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Spalding's downtown location places students within walking distance of social, cultural, and religious activities in which the college participates. College is member of the Kentuckiana Metroversity, a consortium of 6 state and private institutions of higher learning. Spalding students are also students of any of the other schools and free to use their facilities, borrow their books, and attend their classes, concerts, plays, and films.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, home economics, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (dietetics, food and nutrition), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (communicative disorders–speech and hearing). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (open to any eligible student), interdisciplinary program of general education through office of continuing education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (available in learning laboratory on an individual basis), reduced course load (when recommended by committee on admissions and retentions), psychological clinic (available for all students). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, 20 semester hours of interdisciplinary courses in the arts and natural sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Variable number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintain a cumulative grade-point index of 2.00 on a 4.0 scale. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, library science, psychology (counseling and guidance), religion. **Additional information:** The 5 general education sequences required of all students are in the categories of the arts, the natural sciences, the social sciences, the integrating disciplines, and the communication systems.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 20 men applied, 12 were accepted; 176 women applied, 147 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT preferably by January of senior year. Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale (used as measure of potential for applicants away from school at least 5 years; also used with some applicants who finished high school with high school equivalency diploma). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. High school transcript must show at least 16 units of work, including required 11 units specified above; 1 unit of chemistry is required by the nursing department. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Student's total record considered in admissions decision. Important factors in evaluation are high school record, rank in class, SAT scores, and recommendations. Some students who seem to have college potential but fail to meet a portion of the admissions standards are singled out for individual testing at the college. If ultimately admitted, such students are given special counseling and work in the learning laboratory. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2 official copies of work from each college attended; all other requirements same as for freshmen. Transfer students may apply for any term; credit given for grades of C or better and courses which fit into chosen program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 10 men, 100 women. 70% from Kentucky, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21.4%, education 24.6%, home economics 5.3%, fine arts 3.7%, health services 29.9%, religion .7%, social work 6.2%, physical education 4.2%, communicative disorders 2.7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 46% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Metroversity student affairs council, dormitory council (students sit on faculty and administrative committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Campus Ministry Association, drama, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Stu-

dent Union, social service organizations (student nurses, student education, speech and hearing). **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling, handball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Due to limited facilities, boarding freshmen may not have cars on campus. Must live in dormitory if under 21 and not living at home. With written parental consent, no-curfew privileges after freshman year. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,165 ($35 per semester hour). **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** approximately $470.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. All accepted freshman applicants judged to have need were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** First consideration given students accepted for admission who have completed the application process for financial aid by the March 15 priority date. From this body of applicants, those demonstrating financial need are assisted to the extent of their need, generally in combination of types of assistance. Applicants who file after March 15 are assisted to the extent possible from funds available in programs for which the students are eligible. Minority-poverty applicants considered carefully, with an eye to helping them in their early college years with as little loan aid as possible. If such students are local residents, an attempt is made to help them in the pre-freshman summer through placement in a college work-study position. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS and college's own financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as freshmen, except that renewal EOG prospects given first priority.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Spalding College, 851 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40203.

Thomas More College, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,118 men, 694 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 with May-June month option, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community 7 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio. **Special features:** Especially strong science programs; $2 million science center was to open fall 1972. Full evening program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load, virtual open admissions to high school graduates in evening division. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (possible waiver), mathematics, 8-credit "skills of inquiry" multidisciplinary seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Probation if below 2.0 grade-point average (4.0 system) end of freshman year. Withdrawal advised below 1.5 (probation or dismissal if below 2.0 end of second year). **Additional information:** Instead of specific course requirements beyond major field of study, student picks 6 courses and 1 independent study project, all related to theme of his choice.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 257 men applied, 230 were accepted; 138 women applied, 124 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Test of English as a Foreign Language required if English not native language. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, history 2, religion (Catholic high schools only) 2; total 16 units. High school equivalency diploma accepted. **Basis for selection:** Normal cutoff is 18 on ACT composite and 450 on SAT. If student scores below these levels, high school record and counselor's recommendation are helpful. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 562 and SAT-mathematical scores between 461 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by June 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 (C) average if 24 college credits or less taken; good high school record may help, if below 2.0. 2.5 average needed for more than 24 credits. Maximum of 90 credits accepted; must take 18 credits of major at Thomas More; theology transfers accepted from Catholic institutions only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 197 men, 117 women, 45% from Kentucky, 17% live on campus, 83% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 48.5%, engineering 1%, education 13.4%, business 31.4%, fine arts 3.5%, health services 2%, religion 0.2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars may be brought on campus; students live in dormitory or with family; freshman curfew; chapel available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $38 per credit hour (approximately $1,296 per year). **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 176 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 104 of these were offered aid, 47 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is sole criterion; awards given to most needy first. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1. Applicants notified of decisions by May 15. Recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** If applicant received aid at former college, he is treated as a renewal applicant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Counselor, or Director of Financial Aid, Thomas More College, Box 85, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky 41017.

Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Disciples of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 521 men, 458 women. **Calendar:** 3 quarters with December short term, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louisville, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (University of Americas in Mexico, Aix-en-Provence for junior year). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (in cooperation with University of Kentucky). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 56 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College placement examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain honor-point average of 1.50 to remain in good standing. 92% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Short December term has single-course maximum load of 4 quarter units.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 253 men applied, 231 were accepted; 241 women applied, 224 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School record carries much more weight than test scores. Acceptances usually given to applicants from top half of class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 485 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 585. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Credit accepted for courses taken at accredited institution if comparable course offered at Transylvania and grade of C or above obtained. **Additional information:** Broad geographic distribution desired. Students from 26 states and 8 foreign countries were enrolled in fall 1971.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 men, 130 women. 48% from Kentucky, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 580. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, education 37%, business 10%, fine arts .04%, religion .05%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, bridge club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, boundball-W, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, horseshoes-M, pool-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have car on campus. Students over 21 may live off campus; self-regulating dormitory hours for women students who meet certain requirements. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 91 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 91 of these were offered aid, 86 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College attempts to meet aid applicant's full need. Better students receive more in form of outright grant or scholarship. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 620. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 30 days of receipt of aid offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as first-time students. **Additional information:** Every effort made to secure work both on or off campus for those students who need it.

CORRESPONDENCE. Fred A. Lawson, Director of Admissions, Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky 40508.

Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky

Four-year private United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 488 men, 298 women. **Graduates:** 65 men, 73 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 86 miles from Lexington, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Appalachian Semester. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain C average. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August prior to enrollment. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Graduation with 16 units of high school work of C average, rank in top two-thirds of class. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks

after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually, and 145 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average. Credit given for all courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 178 men, 109 women. 50% from Kentucky, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%, business 20%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, ensembles, political organizations, varied volunteer social service groups. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,585. **Room and board:** $790.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky 40906.

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,903 men, 6,743 women. **Graduates:** 2,645 men, 1,143 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), architecture, art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman average must not be more than 5 quality points below C average to avoid probation. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,000 men applied, 2,250 were accepted; 2,500 women applied, 1,650 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April 1 for out-of-state residents. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state students must meet minimum requirements of C grade average and score at fiftieth percentile or above on English and composite sections of ACT to be considered. Kentucky high school graduates accepted. Applicants accepted for admission had average ACT composite scores of 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 for out-of-state students, June 15 for Kentucky residents; applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis; accepted applicants must reply immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,200 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have C average and be in good standing. Credit accepted from accredited colleges, D's are not accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700 men, 1,400 women, 82% from Kentucky, 25% live on campus, 60% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have average ACT composite scores of 22. Mean high school grades and ACT scores are at sixty-fifth percentile on national norms. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 8%, education 17%, business 9.7%, agriculture 3.5%, home economics 1%, health services 2%, pharmacy 1%, architecture 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (campus centers of numerous churches), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $330, for students from out-of-state $1,030. **Room and board:** $1,030. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid available on same basis as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar, or Student Financial Aid Office, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

University of Kentucky: Madisonville Community College, Madisonville, Kentucky

Two-year public comprehensive college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 150 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 150 miles from Louisville, Kentucky. **Special features:** College is 1 of 14 community colleges affiliated with the University of Kentucky. It began first phase of its building program in 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, mineral industries), English and literature (English), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load, learning laboratory (machine and programed). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Ohio State University Psychological Test used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Student who at end of any semester or session has cumulative deficit in excess of 5 quality points placed on scholastic probation, with exception of first-semester freshmen.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 85 men applied and were accepted; 110 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Kentucky resident seeking to enter as freshman must be graduate of an accredited high school and must have satisfactory ACT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after credentials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript indicating grade-point average of 2.0 or better. Credit given for all courses completed at accredited institution with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 115 women. 100% from Kentucky, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 15%, education 25%, business 20%, health services 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student council (represented in student senate at University of Kentucky), student newspaper, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, learning laboratory for individual learning and progress.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, out-of-state students $980. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 4 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1. Application must be made through University of Kentucky Community College System. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. B. James Dawson, Coordinator of Student Services, Madisonville Community College, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431.

University of Kentucky: Paducah Community College Paducah, Kentucky

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 636 men, 593 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, developmental reading and mathematics. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 80% of freshmen at the college complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 597 men applied, 594 were accepted; 398 women applied, 396 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August before enrollment. ACT is used only for counseling, academic advisement, and placement. Applicant must be graduate of accredited high school or have attained age of 19 years and show aptitude for college-level work (determined by testing). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open to all Kentucky high school graduates; out-of-state students must be in top half of graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all credentials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 95 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer student must have grade-point average of 2.0 (on 4.0 scale) for acceptance to baccalaureate program. All courses in which C or above received and which can be applied toward academic goal accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 350 women. 95% from Kentucky, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores be-

tween 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 22%, agriculture 3%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 10%, law enforcement 4%, data processing 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, tennis, volleyball. Sports listed above for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, out-of-state students $980. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First priority financial need; grades and test scores next in importance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and requirements as those for incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Paducah Community College, Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

University of Kentucky: Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Two-year public community college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 245 men, 163 women. **Calendar:** Semester, intersession (4 weeks), summer session (8 weeks). **Location:** Small town, rural community 120 miles from Lexington, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (general, home economics), engineering (civil), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, European), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, freshman orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 67 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must not be more than 4 quality points below a C standing (2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 system) to continue in good standing. 78% of them remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 239 men applied, 164 were accepted; 152 women applied, 112 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date. High school graduation and health examination required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 28 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average, ACT if 12 college hours not completed, application, health examination. D's not accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 208 men, 167 women, 99% from Kentucky, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, engineering 3%, education 8%, business 12%, communications 2%, forestry 1%. **Student activities:** Student government (student congress), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations (K-Mates, Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, rifle, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $320, for students from out-of-state $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applications are evaluated on basis of determined need, academic standing, and ACT scores. No particular group is given priority over another. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 30. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15. PCS required (FAQ for students from low-income families). **Transfer students:** Applications are subject to same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** College does not have a job placement office; however, the staff does assist students in finding outside part-time employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert R. Allen, Academic Dean, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,566 men, 2,282 women. **Graduates:** 1,880 men, 940 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Urban university with undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools. 2 suburban campuses and 1 downtown campus (Health Sciences Center) in addition to main campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and

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textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, military science (naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad sponsored by International Center. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics or science (or both), physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CLEP examinations used for placement in College of Arts and Sciences. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing, student must not accumulate quality-point deficiency greater than 9. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary program called Revolution in Ideas offered to freshmen on voluntary basis. 24 semester credits may be earned in this program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 860 men applied, 754 were accepted; 418 women applied, 374 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. High school subject units above recommended for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary importance given to student's past academic performance and admissions test scores. Considered important are recommendations from student's counselor, principal, or headmaster. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 625. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 1,100 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript showing minimum C average and good standing. Credit given for grades of D or higher after student earns at least 30 credits with good standing at University of Louisville. **Additional information:** Early decision given to applicants who apply before November 15. Early admission available to highly qualified and mature students who have completed junior year in high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 475 men, 325 women. 80% from Kentucky, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 625. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, engineering 9%, education 3%, business 3%, music 2%, University College 42%. **Student activities:** Student senate, student council, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Baptist Student Union, Hillel Society, Newman Club, United Campus Ministry, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen who do not live at home required to live in university housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050, out-of-state students $1,950. **Room and board:** $940. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, health professions scholarships and loans. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 145 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All admitted students eligible to apply for and receive financial assistance provided financial need demonstrated by student or parents or both. Scholarship applicants must have higher academic promise than minimum required for admission. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 525. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 7, applicants notified of decisions between April 1 and June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply after May 1. PCS required (FFS acceptable). **Transfer students:** All transfer students considered for aid under same policies used for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. Students from minority backgrounds may write to Director, Office of Black Affairs, at same address.

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,428 men, 4,494 women. **Graduates:** 689 men, 734 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 65 miles from Nashville, Tennessee, and 120 miles from Louisville, Kentucky. **Special features:** Western Kentucky University is located on a hill overlooking the city of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical, plastics technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preforestry), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, health and safety, pre-medical technology, nursing–registered, pre-optometry, pre-physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–Army), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astron-

omy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer in Mexico). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature or humanities, mathematics, physical education or health or military science, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshman students, after completion of first academic year, must maintain a 1.80 cumulative grade-point average or better to remain in good academic standing (using a 4-point grading system). Approximately 70% of the freshman students are in good standing after the first academic semester. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, psychology, social sciences, public service, music, humanities, engineering physics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,919 men and women applied, 3,716 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July 15. Out-of-state beginning freshman applicants should obtain a composite score of 20 on the ACT. Transfer students are not required to take pre-entrance examination. Applicants must be graduates of an accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Graduates of an accredited Kentucky high school may be admitted unconditionally to the freshman class if an average of C has been earned in combined units of English, science, mathematics, and social studies and if an average of C has been earned in all work attempted. Applicants who have slightly less than a C average in the combined units will be admitted on a conditional basis for the first semester in which they enroll. Applicants whose high school average is considerably less than a C in the combined units will be required to enroll for a special summer session for six or seven semester hours of credit or defer their enrollment until the spring semester. Other factors which will be taken into account are scores obtained on ACT, rank in high school class, recommendations from principal, guidance counselor, or other interested persons, and personal qualifications and citizenship. Graduates of accredited high schools from states other than Kentucky should rank in the top one-third of their graduating class, have a 2.5 grade average (using a 4 point system) in all high school work including the combined units of English, mathematics, science and social studies, and obtain a composite score of 20 on ACT. Applications received from states other than Kentucky will be reviewed on a competitive basis. The above minimum requirements for consideration of an out-of-state application do not guarantee admission to the university. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (out-of-state), August 1 (in-state), applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,038 apply annually, and 841 are accepted. Students desiring to transfer from another accredited college should submit an application for admission and two official transcripts from each college attended. In order to receive favorable consideration, transfer students must have a minimum grade-point average of C for the last semester or term of full-time work, a cumulative grade-point average of C, and be in good standing at the institution from which they are transferring. Transfer students from states other than Kentucky will be considered on a competitive basis and the above minimum requirements for consideration of a transfer application do not guarantee admission to the university. Under no conditions will the applicant be permitted to ignore previous college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,500 men and women. 86% from Kentucky, 95% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 60%, business 20%, agriculture 2%, home economics 1%, health services 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations (Western Religious Council), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Gemeni 16 (a choral group), Women's Show Band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Circle K), 15 fraternities, 9 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling (admissions, vocational, academic, personal), health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are not required to live in dormitories; no compulsory chapel attendance; upperclassmen may operate automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, for students from out-of-state $800. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,186 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 771 of these were offered aid, 537 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority is given to those who have the greatest need, the best academic achievement, and apply on time. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15 for maximum consideration, applicants notified of decisions during May and June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. Must submit an application provided by the university. **Transfer students:** Junior college transfers in good standing are given high priority.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lee Watkins, Office of Student Financial Aid; or Steve House, Office of Admissions; Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101.

Louisiana

Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, Louisiana

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 425 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city. **Special features:** College is the oldest chartered college west of the Mississippi. 75% of its faculty hold terminal degrees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, music, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy, religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer sessions at Oxford and Monterrey), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a student must maintain a cumulative average of 1.6 on a 4.0 scale. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 336 men applied, 177 were accepted; 336 women applied, 178 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, also foreign language 2 and natural science 1 recommended; total college preparatory of 15 required. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on prediction of performance as reflected by high school achievement, test scores, and evaluation by secondary school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 30. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days following completion of applications, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 or above from an accredited college or university. Credit given for grades of C or better if courses or equivalents are offered by college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 177 men, 178 women. 45% from Louisiana, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 22 and 30. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 50%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ping pong, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students not living at home are required to live in college dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $910. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** A number of scholarships available based on academic achievement and aptitude. All other aid based on financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 22 and 30. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after completion of applications, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Essentially the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, Louisiana 71104.

Delgado Vocational-Technical Junior College, New Orleans, Louisiana

Two-year public vocational-technical and community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,932 men, 792 women. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (commercial, graphic arts, printing, studio), business and commerce (secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (industrial arts), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, airconditioning, architectural, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, petroleum), library science, music, physical sciences (physics), social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry, horticulture, pipe trades). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, social studies. (In technical programs, drafting.) **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and California Multi-Aptitude Test used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a grade-point average of 2.0 (C) is required. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,455 men applied, 2,451 were accepted; 550 women applied, 547 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by 2 weeks before enrolling. California Multi-Aptitude Test (for trades division). Tests used only for placement and counseling purposes. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Based upon evaluation and recommendation of the admissions committee, an applicant may enter into a degree program if he is in any one of the following classifications: a high school graduate; has a high school equivalency diploma; is 18 years old or older; is an honorably discharged veteran; is a transfer student from another college. A student may enter into a diploma or certificate program in the day program if he is 16 years old or older, or in the night program if he is 17 years old or older. Louisiana law states that all high school graduates must be admitted to publicly supported institutions of higher learning. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 16. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 4, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 395 are accepted. Apply by August

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26 for fall term. Credit given for previous work with grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,695 men, 605 women. 98% from Louisiana, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 26%, education 10%, business 24%, allied health occupations 4%, vocational trades 16%, rehabilitation 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10–20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Catholic, Baptist, Jewish, Christian Science, Protestant), drama, dance, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** General rules of socially accepted conduct and dress.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $95 maximum, out-of-state students $200 maximum.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, funds from Manpower Development Training Act. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 245 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All aid awarded on the basis of need, including aid to minorities and poverty-level income groups. Awards dependent on funds available. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. FFS required. **Transfer students:** All are considered on basis of financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Registrar, or Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Delgado Junior College, 615 City Park Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70119.

Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church and United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 336 men, 632 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** College makes no distinction with regard to religious beliefs, race, or nationality in either the admission of or the selection of faculty and staff.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program (for all freshmen). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, 1 elective (6 semester hours). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement tests administered during freshman orientation week. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must successfully complete freshman curriculum which is graded on "pass-fail" basis. 87% of freshmen complete year in satisfactory academic standing. **Additional information:** The freshman curriculum consists of an interdisciplinary core, "Man in Perspective," utilizing two 4-month terms and an interterm of 1 month. In addition, a freshman also takes physical education and 1 elective.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 284 men applied, 191 were accepted; 452 women applied, 336 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 4, other electives 2. Holders of high school equivalency certificates may also be admitted. **Basis for selection:** Preference given to graduates or candidates for graduation from accredited high schools who rank in top half of class. Prior academic performance, scores on SAT, recommendations of high school counselor or principal, character references, health records, and general achievement are all considered important factors. Applicants presenting acceptable evidence of equivalent work for high school graduation are also considered. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum of 30 semester hours of acceptable transfer credits; recommendations from college of prior attendance; high school transcript; good standing at prior college. Grades of C or better required for credit to be transferred. No more than 60 semester hours towards degree transferable. **Additional information:** Transfer applicants admitted each term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 174 men, 294 women. 66% from Louisiana, 52% live on campus, 48% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, education 31%, business 38%, fine arts 2%, nursing 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 28% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Properly registered automobiles allowed. **Additional information:** Wide student participation in all aspects of university life. Students represented equally with faculty on all standing committees on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $850–925. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 412 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 361 of these were offered aid, 346 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most financial aid decisions are based on need. School average and test scores are used for scholarship consideration. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as decisions are reached, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receipt of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana 70122.

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Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts college, college of arts and science, and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,892 men, 2,021 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Monroe, Louisiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, home economics (institution management), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, Exchange Program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, orientation. **Academic regulations:** Student must earn at least a 1.50 average (on a 4-point scale) to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,709 men and women applied, 1,275 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration (July preferable). High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 2–4, electives 7. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state students must rank in the top half of class. Louisiana residents must show evidence of completing high school (transcript). **Application fee:** $10 (proposed effective 1972 for out-of-state students only; policy to be established for applicants with financial need). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum 2.00 average required for all applicants with exception of students transferring from another Louisiana State College. They must be eligible to return to original institution. Must have statement of honorable dismissal.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 750 men, 750 women. 95% from Louisiana, 90% live on campus, 99% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 50%, business 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, 4 fraternities, 4 sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $338, out-of-state students $968. **Room and board:** $690.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Priority given to Louisiana residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15 for fall, November 15 for spring, April 15 for summer; applicants notified of decisions shortly after deadlines.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana 71245.

Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Louisiana Baptist Convention. **Undergraduates:** 478 men, 479 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (individual courses). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn at least 9 hours and 9 quality points. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 187 men applied, 158 were accepted; 198 women applied, 186 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1½, science 1. **Basis for selection:** An applicant must meet the following requirements: be in the top two-thirds of his graduating class or have a C average or above in all academic subjects; have an ACT composite score of 18 or above or score in the top two-thirds of the Louisiana College norm on the School and College Ability Tests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of all admissions materials. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must submit transcripts of all credits earned in other accredited institutions attended along with statements of honorable dismissal.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 149 men, 147 women. 94% from Louisiana, 54% live on campus, 46% commute, 2.3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 37%, business 11%, fine arts 6%, religion 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to have automobiles; single students from out of town are required to live in dormitory; chapel attendance required once each week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded primarily on the basis of need. Some scholarships are available to students with unusually high grade averages. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. M. A. Smith, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana 71360.

Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,932 men, 6,180 women. **Graduates:** 2,627 men, 1,148 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management food science, horticulture), architecture, art, biological sciences (biochemistry, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising–journalism, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate and insurance, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, physical therapy), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, military science, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science–law enforcement, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (in College of Arts and Sciences), mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student who has a cumulative grade average of 2.0 (C) or higher in all college work attempted, is considered to be in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. ACT is used for placement in English, chemistry, and mathematics. **Basis for selection:** In the admissions decision all available information is considered: grades, subjects taken in high school, rank in class, ACT or SAT scores, appropriateness of proposed field of study in relation to applicant's apparent abilities, principal's or counselor's recommendation, and firmness of motivation. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by 30 days prior to registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Eligibility for admission cannot be determined until the application and complete, official transcripts from each college and university attended have been received.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,985 men, 2,197 women. 59% from Louisiana, 44% live on campus, 56% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, dance-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball, paddleball-W, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** There are regulations concerning automobiles and student housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $320, out-of-state students $950. **Room and board:** $800 (approximately).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 10.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Registrar, or Student Aid Office, Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803.

Louisiana State University in New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,782 men, 5,328 women. **Graduates:** 559 men, 405 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial science), education (business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, English, music, physical, science, secondary, social science, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, predental, premedical, prenursing, prepharmacy, prephysical-therapy), history and social studies, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** A student must have a 1.5 average (on a 4-point scale) each semester, and 2.0 at least once in each pair of consecutive semesters to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Accounting, biological sciences, business and commerce, drama, economics, education, educational administration, engineering (physics, applied, and nuclear physics), English and journalism, fine and applied arts, government, guidance, law, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (history, sociology).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2 (including 6 weeks of instruction in Americanism versus communism), mathematics 2, science 2, health and physical education 2 for each year of high school attendance, electives 7–9 for total of 20. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy for Louisiana residents who are graduates of accredited or state-approved high schools. ACT used only for placement (in English and mathematics). Nonresidents must be graduates of accredited high schools, have minimum averages of C+, ACT composite scores of 22, and be in top half of graduating classes. In addition, foreign applicants must present minimum composite scores of 500 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 19.6. **Application fee:** $10 (for foreign applicants

only). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** Overall average of 2.0 (on 4-point scale) required. All credits earned at any other accredited institution are acceptable. However, to what extent these credits may be applied toward degree is determined by academic dean after enrollment.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,265 men, 2,363 women. 90% from Louisiana, 1% live on campus, 96% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 19.6. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, golf-M, gymnastics, judo, sailing, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $130 per semester, out-of-state students $445 per semester. **Room and board:** $240 (room) and $197.50 (board–approximate) per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 800 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 13 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 3 months prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by 1 week before registration. FFS required. PCS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Stanley P. Orvis, Assistant Registrar for Admissions, or Glen Hayes, Student Financial Aid Office, Louisiana State University in New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana 70122.

Louisiana Technological University
Ruston, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,741 men, 2,342 women. **Graduates:** 424 men, 434 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Shreveport, Louisiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), architecture, art (commercial, design, fashion design, interior decorating, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical records librarian, medical technology, occupational therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (foreign service, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (Rome campus). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a minimum 1.5 average to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,200 men applied and were accepted; 1,200 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 4, electives 7. **Basis for selection:** An applicant for admission to the freshman class must have been graduated from an accredited secondary school. Open-admissions policy. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must be eligible to return to the university from which he is transferring. Most grades of C and above from accredited colleges will transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,900 men, 1,000 women. 98% from Louisiana, 72% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33.8%, engineering 15.2%, education 21.6%, business 19.0%, agriculture 6.8%, home economics 3.4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (all major denominations have active student groups), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Little Theatre, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried students are required to live in university housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $295, out-of-state students $630. **Room and board:** $1,003. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 780 of these were offered aid, 780 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on the basis of need solely if funds are available to meet

the need of all applicants. If insufficient funds are available, test scores and other academic factors are considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions in June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notice. Institution's own financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** No significant difference from freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of School and College Services, Louisiana Technological University, Ruston, Louisiana 71270.

Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year Catholic university for men and women, with graduate programs in the arts and sciences, business, education, and music. **Undergraduates:** 2,244 men, 1,443 women. **Graduates:** 307 men, 196 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, painting, printing, sculpture, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing, child psychology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, preclinical, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer session in Mexico City, junior year in Rome), consortium with Dominican College, Xavier University, and Tulane University. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Upward Bound. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (at Tulane University), Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, philosophy, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. School and College Ability Tests, GED tests, and other achievement tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. Maximum of 8 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, education, law, library science, mathematics, music education, music therapy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 750 men applied, 700 were accepted; 700 women applied, 600 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, total of 16. Application, secondary school report with a recommendation and rank in class, and SAT or ACT test scores required for consideration. **Basis for selection:** School grade average of at least 2.0; rank in top half of high school class; good personal recommendations; combined SAT scores of 800 or better. Each of the 4 categories listed is assigned admissions points, and if total is found to be below regular standards application will be sent before the admissions review committee for consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 719 men, 481 women. 65% from Louisiana, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 495 and 515. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 38%, business 25%, religion 2%, music 15%, sciences 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, Loyola University Catholic Action Program, drama, symphony orchestra, university choral stageband groups, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Lambda Sigma Lambda, Women's Service and Social, A.P.O. Service), 5 fraternities, 3 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, rugby-M, sailing, soccer-M, swimming and diving, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Only juniors and seniors may operate automobiles; freshmen must live in university housing unless living at home and must maintain a first-semester curfew.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 245 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 210 of these were offered aid, 193 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** CSS method for evaluating student financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks, PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited financial aid available to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Loyola University, 6363 Saint Charles Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70115.

McNeese State University, Lake Charles, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,795 men, 2,049 women. **Graduates:** 385 men, 365 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management,

horticulture), architecture, art (studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, biostatistics, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, predental, premedical), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, prelaw, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (air conditioning technology, electrical technology, electronics technology, mortuary service). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, early admissions. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT, cooperative mathematics test, and university-prepared credit examinations used for counseling, placement, and credit. **Academic regulations:** Generally, student must maintain a C (2.0) minimum average to remain in good academic standing. Freshmen given some leeway during first semester. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,423 men applied, 1,393 were accepted; 948 women applied, 928 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration. Interview recommended for out-of-state students. **Basis for selection:** High school diploma or GED diploma generally required. Admissions examinations available for applicants over age 21. Out-of-state students required to rank in top half of graduating class. Out-of-state fee waivers available for scholarship holders, for children of alumni, and for other students ranking in top tenth of graduating class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by 30 days before fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have a C (2.0) average and be in good standing at former institution. Generally, credit is accepted from regionally accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,303 men, 868 women. 97% from Louisiana, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8.4%, engineering 6.8%, education 35.0%, business 21.3%, agriculture 6.8%, home economics 2.9%, fine arts 5.9%, health services 3.0%, sciences 9.9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 3% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Baptist, Catholic, Church of Christ, Methodist, Presbyterian, and First Christian religious centers), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football, horseshoes-M, golf-M, ping-pong, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed on campus; $5 parking fee. Unmarried full-time undergraduate students required to live on campus with the exception of local and commuter students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $280, out-of-state students $910. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 245 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 165 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid awarded on basis of need and academic qualifications. Federal programs available for both in-state and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Registrar, McNeese State University, Lake Charles, Louisiana 70601.

Newcomb College of Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,415 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, student-initiated colloquium, open-option curriculum. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Any full-time student failing to pass 3 units with C average work (normal load: 4½ units) in regular semester is placed on probation. 92% complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Individualized cross disciplinary majors, where appropriate, are encouraged. Teacher education courses leading to certification are available.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. 3 ACH required; 1 must be English Composition. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 4, mathematics 4, science 2. These high school units are recommended as best preparation for degree programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Major importance given to school achievement. No fixed cutoff on class rank. Test scores secondary. Special consideration given to alumni children and minorities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 488 and 622 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 615. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** B average and good standing in previous college

attended are required. Credits generally accepted at transcript value when applicable to degree programs.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 418 women. 25% from Louisiana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 628 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 605. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (honor board, resident government association), communications and publications, film, Student Handbook, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, 9 sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen from out of town are required to live on campus. **Additional information:** Most extracurricular activities are held in conjunction with Tulane University.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,570. **Room and board:** $885–990. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 167 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 148 of these were offered aid, 133 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic merit (with secondary school report most important, SAT, school recommendation, evidence of leadership, initiative, and character also considered) determines whether assistance is given; need determines amount of assistance. Special funds available for minority and poverty income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers may be considered for loans or part-time employment first semester. For scholarship consideration they must have completed junior college or plan to enroll in programs not offered at previous colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dorothy Dale, Director of Admissions, Newcomb College, 1229 Broadway, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,744 men, 2,200 women. **Graduates:** 243 men, 224 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from New Orleans.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, food science), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (Rome). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, orientation to college. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 25% of total semester hours required for degree may be in credit by examination. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 average (on 4-point scale) required to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education (elementary, secondary, guidance, administration and supervision), mathematics, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,080 men applied, 1,060 were accepted; 765 women applied, 753 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT before registration. High school graduation. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 275 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be eligible to return to last school attended. All work accepted on record from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,370 men, 1,000 women. 98% from Louisiana, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 2%, education 50%, business 30%, agriculture 2%, home economics 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** General rules usually applicable to all institutions in Louisiana.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $302, out-of-state students $932. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar or Financial Aid Officer, Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301.

Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,241 men, 3,350 women. **Graduates:** 546 men, 673 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 250 miles from New Orleans.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (commercial, design, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical,

secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, study abroad (France and Canada). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of one-fourth of the total number of semester hours required for graduation may be earned by examination. ACT and other tests used for counseling. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, health professions, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,150 men applied, 2,132 were accepted; 1,882 women applied, 1,880 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration. Diploma from a state accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Any graduate of an approved Louisiana high school may enter. An acceptable ACT score is required for out-of-state applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before registration, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks before semester begins. **Transfer applicants:** Transcripts are evaluated on the basis of the recommendations contained in the current issue of the "Report of Credit Given by Educational Institutions" published annually by the AACRAO. Use of credit in the curriculum is determined by the dean of the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,704 men, 1,497 women. 93% from Louisiana, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, education 27%, business 22%, agriculture 2%, home economics 3%, fine arts 5%, health services 19%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, horseshoes-M, pool-M, power weightlifting-M, sailing-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, table tennis-M, tennis, volleyball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,200, out-of-state students $1,830. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, waiver of out-of-state tuition. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Health Professions Loans and Scholarships (pharmacy and nursing), Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are based on academic ability only; need is not considered. All other aid based on need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application procedures:** PCS or FFS accepted but not required. Institution has own financial aid application. **Additional information:** Out-of-state students with ACT composite scores of 25 or above and 7 semester averages of B or above may qualify for fee-exemption scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana 71201.

Northwestern State University of Louisiana
Natchitoches, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,745 men, 2,354 women. **Graduates:** 614 men, 555 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Shreveport, Louisiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (commercial art–advertising design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology–microbiology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First semester freshmen must achieve a 1.5 average in order not to be placed on scholastic probation. At the end of the second semester students are suspended if they do not earn a 2.0 average. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men applied and were accepted; 1,350 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Graduation from an accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 13 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications are complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to reenter previous college. All work from accredited colleges accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men, 1,000 women. 95% from Louisiana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute. Middle 50% of

enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 22%, business 10%, basic studies 40%, nursing 8%, science and technology 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 3% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 45% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $473, out-of-state students $788. **Room and board:** $766. **Other expenses:** $220.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Public Health Service Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 825 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days after receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 7 to 10 days.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar or Director of Student Financial Aid Office, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457.

Our Lady of Holy Cross College
New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 26 men, 261 women. **Graduates:** 2 men, 24 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** A small college with a faculty–student ratio of 1 to 14.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary, general, secondary). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, speech. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 averages (on a 3-point scale) to continue in good standing. 75% finish in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 30 men applied, 26 were accepted; 280 women applied, 261 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Used for placement. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 2, civics 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** In general students must have C average or GED diplomas and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 20. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements: application form, health record, picture. Credit is given for all previous work for which a grade of C was obtained.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men, 80 women. 100% from Louisiana, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 95%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Our Lady of Holy Cross College, 4123 Woodland Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana 70114.

St. Joseph Seminary College, St. Benedict, Louisiana

Four-year Catholic liberal arts seminary college for men. **Undergraduates:** 82 men, 1 woman. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 45 miles from New Orleans. **Special features:** College is a special purpose institution dedicated to educating young men for the priesthood during their college studies in the liberal arts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (English), history and cultures, philosophy and religion (philosophy). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, music appreciation, religion. **Academic regulations:** First-semester freshmen and transfer students must achieve a minimum grade-point average of 0.75 on a 3-point scale; 1.00 for the second semester. 81% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Emphasis throughout curriculum is on a well-rounded acquaintance with representative thinkers, scientists, and literary writers of all periods and movements, including significant contemporary personalities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 23 men applied, 21 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Ordinarily a minimum SAT combined score of 600 is required. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. A foreign language, especially Latin, is highly recommended. However students are admitted without having taken a foreign language. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is given to recommendations from those presumed to know the applicant well: principal or instructor, parish priest, or vocation director. Secondary consideration is given to school achievement record. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 33 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Courses with grades of C or better that are applicable toward the student's degree program are usually transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men. 83% from Louisiana, 100% live on campus, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious activities, drama, choral and folk music groups, social service organizations (Apostolic Program). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs (administered but not funded), NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 13 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 13 of these were offered aid, 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on basis of need. Those who have the greatest need are

awarded first. All awards are 100% of need to the extent of available funds. **Application procedures:** First date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are awarded 100% of need as indicated by the PCS to the extent of available funds. **Additional information:** Each Catholic diocese with which college works supplies aid and supplements to actual parental contributions. Aid is available for students who do not qualify for any federal aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. Joseph Seminary College, St. Benedict, Louisiana 70457.

St. Mary's Dominican College
New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 75 men, 772 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College's location in the university section of New Orleans affords students opportunities to use the facilities and participate in the activities of the neighboring universities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (affiliated with Institute of European Studies). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing, maintaining at least a 1.5 cumulative average at the end of the first semester and a 1.7 at the end of the second semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 175 women applied, 143 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other academic disciplines 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school performance, recommendation of principal or counselor, and test scores. Daughters of alumnae usually given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of application requirements. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript, SAT scores, and evidence of honorable dismissal. Only courses for which transfer student received grades of C or better are counted in the total number of acceptable credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 women. 75% from Louisiana, 40% live on campus, 50% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 35%, business 5%, home economics 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 30% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** With approval of parents, out-of-town students under 21 may live with relatives. Parking is provided for students. Mass every day, but attendance not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 31 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 29 of these were offered aid, 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students giving evidence of good academic risk are awarded grants and aid according to both their need and funds available to the college. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid to transfer students governed essentially by the same policy as aid to freshman students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,381 men, 1,900 women. **Graduates:** 2,431 men, 741 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** 100-acre campus located in a residential area about 4 miles from downtown New Orleans.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis, education (child development and nursery, elementary, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program (Tulane University Scholars Program), independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad at colleges in England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Italy, Spain), National Science Foundation undergraduate research participation. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring,

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reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Modern Language Association Cooperative Examinations for foreign language placement. **Academic regulations:** Full-time freshmen must pass 6 units of C average work in a calendar year (September to September). 97% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,164 men applied, 1,890 were accepted; 973 women applied, 911 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. 16 high school academic units are recommended, including: English 4, mathematics 4, foreign language 2-3, laboratory science 2, history 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision based on applicant's secondary school record (most important factor), scores on SAT or ACT, recommendation of secondary school, and personal qualities. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 487 and 611 and SAT-mathematical scores between 546 and 663. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions no later than April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 290 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT or ACT scores, high school transcript, transcripts of all college work; must be in good standing at present or last college attended. In general transfers should have C+ averages for previous college work. Transfer credit given for courses with grades of C or better that are applicable to degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 425 women. 25% from Louisiana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 602 and SAT-mathematical scores between 536 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 84%, engineering 11%, architecture 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate, University Center Board), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (11 faiths represented—Catholic, Jewish, and 9 Protestant), drama, opera and musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, a cappella choir, pep band, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Conservatives, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Congress of Tulane, Mexican American Student Association, social service organizations (CACTUS—Community Action Council of Tulane University Students), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, international office. **Regulations:** Freshmen from outside metropolitan area must live in dormitories; all students permitted to operate motor vehicles on campus; board contracts optional.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,420. **Room and board:** $1,115. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 591 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 543 of these were offered aid, 489 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic merit (with secondary school record most important, then SAT or ACT scores and school recommendation), determines whether assistance is given; need determines amount of assistance. Special funds available for minority and poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 518 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 687. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions no later than April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Not eligible for scholarships first semester unless they have completed junior college or plan to enroll in programs not offered at previous institutions. May be considered for loans or part-time employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

University of Southwestern Louisiana
Lafayette, Louisiana

Four-year public university for men and women that grants doctoral degrees. **Undergraduates:** 5,540 men, 4,618 women. **Graduates:** 475 men, 285 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), architecture (city planning), art (commercial, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT and college's own tests

used for counseling and placement. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A semester average of 1.5 is required to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,400 men applied, 1,375 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 1,175 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. **Basis for selection:** High school diploma required. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 19. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,850 apply annually, and 1,825 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,995 men, 1,609 women. 93% from Louisiana, 34% live on campus, 66% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 6%, education 26%, business 21%, agriculture 3%, home economics 2%, fine arts 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, gymnastics, sailing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $292, out-of-state students $914. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans. 314 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 130 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** By arriving at approximate costs per student and determining need factor. (Parental contribution less costs.) Students must be in good academic standing. Talent Search and Upward Bound students are considered in equality. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 17, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 30.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, P.O. Box 1210; or Director of Financial Aids, P.O. Box 1206; University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501.

Xavier University of Louisiana
New Orleans, Louisiana

Four-year Catholic predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 540 men, 809 women. **Graduates:** 9 men, 24 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, economics, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, music therapy, pharmacy–5-year program, speech therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology, urban studies), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, 3-year preengineering program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, religion, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.0 average to be considered in good standing. Students whose average falls below this are placed on probation. **Graduate programs:** Education, guidance and counseling. **Additional information:** Full-time upperclassmen may take 1 or 2 courses at nearby Loyola University or Dominican College under the New Orleans Consortium arrangement.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 224 men applied, 187 were accepted; 333 women applied, 302 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2 (algebra, geometry), science 1, additional academic subjects 8 (2 in foreign language recommended), for a total of 16. Students who do not meet these criteria are sometimes admitted provisionally. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on the total record of the applicant. Previous academic achievement is of prime importance. Aptitude test results and recommendations are also studied carefully. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 330 and 435 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 445. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15 (but early application advised), applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion of all application requirements, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Transfer applicants fulfill usual freshman requirements and in addition must supply record of previous college studies and statement of good standing. Transfer students with 30 or more transferable hours of credit need not present SAT or ACT scores. Transfer credit is accepted for courses pursued at accredited institutions if grades are C or better and course content is similar to courses required for degree at this university. **Additional information:** GED certificates are honored in lieu of high school diplomas provided other criteria are satisfactorily met.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 208 women. 71% from Louisiana, 42% live on campus, 58% commute, 90% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 435 and SAT-mathematical scores between 355 and 440. Students enrolled in the College Education Achievement Project (CEAP) have SAT-verbal scores between 270 and 335 and SAT-mathematical scores between 270 and 340. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and sciences 27.5%, education 27.7%, business 17.5%, creative arts 4.5%, health services 22.6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football (flag), karate, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for under-

graduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 must have parental consent to live off campus. Catholic religious services are available but not compulsory. Students are permitted to operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES: **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Health Professions Student Loan Program, Health Professions Scholarships. 332 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 332 of these were offered aid, 297 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In awarding scholarships the scholastic ability or special talents demonstrated by an applicant are given prime consideration. In all other aid awards, need is emphasized. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications coincides with admissions application dates (early application advised), applicants notified of decisions after admission has been granted, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All new applicants (freshman and transfer) follow same procedure: submit PCS, be accepted for admission, demonstrate financial need. **Additional information:** Students may use the monthly payment plan which provides for 8 installment payments at a nominal rate of interest.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans, Louisiana 70125.

Maine

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 550 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1. **Location:** Small city in suburban area 145 miles from Boston. **Special features:** The college allows students the option of completing degree requirements in either three or four years.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (film, radio and television), education (general, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.500 grade-point average at end of first semester; 1.750 at end of second semester; 2.000 thereafter. **Additional information:** 36 courses required for graduation, eight in a single subject matter field; six others must meet area distribution requirements.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,236 men applied, 455 were accepted; 897 women applied, 365 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year, in addition to ACH English Composition Test, also by January. Recommended high school preparation includes English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 2 or 3, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All factors relevant to a student's probable success scholastically and personally are considered: high school record, test scores, recommendations, personal qualifications. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 670 and SAT-mathematical scores between 594 and 691. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions early in April. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 or 15 are accepted annually. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: preliminary application used to screen qualified candidates. Only a few transfer students can be accepted. Credit given for liberal arts courses with a passing grade or better. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may, with approval from the college, defer entrance for 1 year. Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 189 men, 161 women. 12% from Maine, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3-4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 558 and 655 and SAT-mathematical scores between 586 and 687. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** About 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars for freshmen or scholarship recipients; dormitory residence required (some exceptions).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,825. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 323 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 165 of these were offered aid, 148 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need must be demonstrated in all cases of financial aid. Consideration also given to a student's scholastic and personal qualifications. Funds are available for economically deprived students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 545 and 660 and SAT-mathematical scores between 565 and 690. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in early April, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as other students. **Additional information:** Three-year students save approximately one fourth the total cost.

CORRESPONDENCE. Milton Lindholm, Dean of Admissions, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Bliss College, Lewiston, Maine

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration, secretarial sciences, and liberal arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 77 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from Portland, Maine. **Special features:** The college focuses on the individual.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman is required to earn above 1.7 on a 4.0 scale to remain in good academic standing. 75% of freshmen

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complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 132 men applied, 77 were accepted; 87 women applied, 50 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Tests are recommended but not required. High school diploma or its equivalent is required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on school achievement records, recommendations, and interviews. Emphasis is placed on the interview since each applicant is evaluated individually. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within one month of receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply within one month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from previously attended institutions and an interview. Applicable transfer credits from other colleges are generally accepted if the grade is C or better and is earned in a course corresponding to one offered at this college. If the subject in which the applicant seeks to transfer credit is a prerequisite to a subject to be taken here the college may require an examination to establish advanced standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 75 women. 80% from Maine, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds, most with average academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, education 10%, business 38%, secretarial 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Newman Club, Young Christians), drama, Ecology Club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, judo. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,180. **Room:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** CWSP. 17 accepted freshman aid applicants were judged to have need, 13 of these were offered aid, 11 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Potential and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions one month after receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within one month of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same criteria. **Additional information:** The college has an employment placement service for students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bliss College, 253 Pine Street, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 876 men, 132 women. **Graduates:** 1 man. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town in rural area 120 miles from Boston. **Special features:** The college takes full advantage of Brunswick's coastline location in both academic and extracurricular programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (3-2 plan), art (art history, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance), computer science and systems analysis, education (general, secondary), engineering (3-2 plan), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (individually arranged), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, the Twelve College Exchange Program with Amherst, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Trinity, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, Afro-American Association with seminars, lectures, forums, and an academic major. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** The college has no distributional course requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student who fails three or more courses (out of four or five) at the end of the first semester of the freshman year, or who fails two or more courses at the end of any other semester, is dropped from college for one semester. A student is permanently dropped if dismissed a second time for failure in two or more courses. 98% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** A 1 to 10 faculty-student ratio allows emphasis on the seminar and independent study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,395 men applied, 420 were accepted; 528 women applied, 115 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACH, and ACT are optional. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. These units are preferred but are not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college attempts to evaluate each candidate in terms of where he has been, and at what pace and with what resolve he is going. Performance and potential are judged as much on description as on statistics. The college selects a class of students who share certain characteristics: drive, generous aptitude, and a genuine desire to learn. On the other hand, it seeks a class of differences: students with different talents, of differing backgrounds, from different places, and with different points of view. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need greater than tuition costs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: in general, a B+ or better average at the previous institution is required. Each application is individually reviewed for placement and credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 252 men, 64 women. 17% from Maine, 90% live on campus, 11% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students serve as representatives on the governing boards, conduct interviews in the admissions office, constitute the Student Judiciary Board, and have members on all faculty committees and some committees of the governing boards), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, video tape unit, religious organizations (Jewish Association, Newman Apostolate, Episcopal Undergraduate Committee, Student Religious Liberals, Bible study group), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, mixed ensemble, improvisation ensemble, and other instrumental groups, political organizations

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(Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, Young Democrats), Afro-American Society, Franco-American Society, Bermuda North (works with Maine Indians during spring vacations), Big Brother organizations, Pineland Project (work at the state hospital for the handicapped and retarded), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** An honor code presupposes ultimate individual responsibility. There are no rules regulating social life, dormitory living, or chapel attendance. A student judiciary committee is responsible for handling honor code infractions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 230 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 161 of these were offered aid, 161 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the sole criterion analyzed for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Need is the sole criterion analyzed for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Colby College, Waterville, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 842 men, 696 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city (20,000) 180 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Faculty-student ratio 1 to 13.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), interdepartmental majors (environmental studies, geology–biology, physics–mathematics, geology–chemistry, American studies, East Asian studies, administrative science–mathematics, economics–mathematics, philosophy–mathematics, psychology–mathematics, philosophy–religion, classics–English, classics–philosophy). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Robert College, Turkey; University of Caen, France), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with University of Rochester, Center for Coordinated Studies (providing voluntary participation in interdepartmental studies), Senior Scholar (individualized research project up to 6 credits a semester for selected seniors). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reading improvement program available to any student upon request. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, unless exempted. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 51 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 24 semester hours and earn 50 quality points (on a 4.0 scale). 89% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,976 men applied, 724 were accepted; 1,716 women applied, 596 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, and ACH in English and two other ACH of candidate's choice by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, electives (preferably academic) 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college seeks applicants who represent diverse geographic, racial, and economic backgrounds, within acceptable ranges of academic ability and preparation. Academic achievement most important, followed by recommendations, tests, personal qualities, activities, talents, and intellectual curiosity. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 576 and 677 and SAT-mathematical scores between 599 and 697. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: satisfactory academic and personal records expected; transcript of college and high school needed; personal report from dean of college attended previously; credit given for courses in which grades of C or better were received and which are comparable to courses offered at this college; up to 2 years of work can be transferred. **Additional information:** College seeks candidates of academic ability who have demonstrated interest and participation beyond the routine scope of their studies.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 259 men, 204 women. 15% from Maine, 90% live on campus, 1% commute from home, 9% commute from apartments off campus, 4.75% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 553 and 648 and SAT-mathematical scores between 571 and 689. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40-50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student representatives on all college committees, including Board of Trustees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, crafts shop, photography darkrooms, outing club, graphic arts workshop, religious organizations (Canterbury Club, Christian Science, Hillel Foundation, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, glee club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, student organization for black unity, "Working Together" (coordinates student-community service activities and programs), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, riding, badminton-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, academic advising. **Regulations:** No cars freshman year; each dormitory sets up own social regulations; off-campus living with approval of dean and parental permission. **Additional information:** Liberal regulations presuppose maturity and individual responsibility.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,675. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 388 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 103 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The current policy does not discriminate according to academic achieve-

ment, test scores, or residence, but is based on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 1 for early decision applicants or February 1 for regular admission applicants; applicants notified of decisions December 1 or April 15; recipients of aid offers must reply by December 15 or May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Students transferring from 4-year colleges are not eligible for financial aid until completion of two semesters; those who transfer after completion of a junior college or similar program generally are eligible to apply for aid. Their applications are processed like upperclass applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Husson College, Bangor, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Founded 1898, moved to 350-acre campus with $10 million physical plant in 1968.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (business), home economics (clothing and textiles), insurance, women's executive, court reporting. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (England, Greece, Venezuela), ecology, oceanography, other 6-week programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, professors in residence. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 grade-point average must be achieved at end of first semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 700 men applied, 692 were accepted; 260 women applied, 260 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by summer of senior year, used for advanced placement for high school seniors and as a basis for making grants. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The total person is considered using the following criteria: grades, class standing, SAT scores, recommendations, personality profile, extracurricular activities, and honors or awards received. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 550. **Application fee:** $25 (applied toward tuition if accepted), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 275 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: the college will accept an associate's degree, up to 64 credits, as junior standing; otherwise, credit is evaluated on a course-by-course basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women. 38% from Maine, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 550. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, dormitory council, food service council, committee representation), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (all 3 denominations), drama, dance, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, International Club, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** For men are baseball, basketball, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, water polo, wrestling. For women basketball, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, professors in residence, advisers. **Regulations:** Any student has automobile privileges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,824. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Grants are available to those with SAT scores of 1200 or better (600 or above on both the verbal and mathematical parts), to transfer students with a 3.0 grade-point average or better, and to others based on need and ability. Applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores 600 and above and SAT-mathematical scores 600 and above. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications depends upon enrollment, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply before May 1. PCS required, as well as the college financial aid application. **Transfer students:** Grants based on a grade-point average of 3.0, otherwise same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Husson College, Bangor, Maine 04401.

Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine

Four-year public college of engineering for men. **Undergraduates:** 500 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 36 miles from Bangor, Maine.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (naval architecture and marine engineering), military science (merchant marine). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain at least a 1.6 grade-point average for first year. 82% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 220 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic record, test scores, class standing, letters of recommendation, extracurricular activities, in that order of priority. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 10 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by April for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; letter of recommendation from last institution of higher learning; interview; normally only first year credit is given, due to nature of program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men. 65% from Maine, 100% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 310 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 65%, nautical science 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, class officials), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, marching band, chorus, scouting fraternity. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-

country, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, rifle, rowing (crew), sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed after first semester freshman year. Rules and regulations as appropriate for a military-oriented program.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700, for students from out-of-state $1,100. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection based mostly on need, and then on good standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. David G. Buchanan, Director of Admissions, Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine 04421.

Nasson College, Springvale, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 570 men, 308 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 35 miles south of Portland, Maine. **Special features:** Nasson College owns 265 acres of land. The main campus, composed of academic buildings and dormitories, comprises 33 acres; an area designated for ecological studies 131 acres; and recreational areas 100 acres. The college has 30 buildings including a new science center, learning center, and a student union building. The library contains 90,000 volumes, over 900 periodicals, and microfilm and microcard readers. Nasson's academic philosophy is that a liberal arts education must be suited to the needs of the individual student. The value of the small class and the seminar experience is considered essential to the success of the academic program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, government, sociology), theater arts (drama), humanities. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (1 semester in Caen, France, or 1 semester in Vienna, Austria; a full junior year for language majors), business management internship. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, foreign language (the 2-year equivalency requirement may be met by satisfactory scores on ACH or a test administered by the language faculty), physical education, science, humanities (art, music, philosophy, religion). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale is required; 92% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** 6-week summer science program in environmental and quantitative biology for qualified secondary school men and women.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 645 men applied, 522 were accepted; 419 women applied, 381 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Mathematics and science majors need 3 units each in science and mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from secondary school in top-half of class; college preparatory program; school achievement record (greatest consideration); SAT scores; recommendations from secondary school personnel; extracurricular participation important; special consideration is given to applicants from minority or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 515 and 565. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within a reasonable time from the date application is completed, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 115 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: secondary school transcript; previous college transcript; recommendations from college professors; SAT scores; medical examination; credit is given for previous courses in which a grade of C or better was attained and which are similar to courses that are offered at Nasson.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 183 men, 123 women. 7% from Maine, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 507 and 557. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 84%, business 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 34% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student association oversees activities of campus organizations and social activities), student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, radio, science organization, language clubs, outing club, honorary organizations, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, dance, concert band, glee club, social service organizations (Project Pals, for underprivileged children). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton, weightlifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Students participate on administrative and faculty committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,350. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $275.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 285 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 114 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need as determined by either PCS or FFS. Once the need has been determined, aid is offered to the strongest academically qualified students first. Special consideration is given to meeting the financial need of minority group students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 515 and 565. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as other students. **Additional information:** The college offers many types of financial aid and follows the policy of a combination of self-help, scholarships, loans, and work. Many students qualify for work-

study or college employment. These awards vary in amount according to the number of hours worked. They are tailored to fit the student's class schedule.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Nasson College, Springvale, Maine 04083.

Northern Conservatory of Music, Bangor, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 32 men, 26 women. **Graduates:** 6 men, 8 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (music education), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, science, music theory, applied music, performance ensembles. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a grade-point average of 2.00; this includes music subjects. 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 26 men applied, 17 were accepted; 12 women applied, 7 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must show musical aptitude and ability and at least average rank in high school. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by September 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 4 apply annually, and 2 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview; music proficiency; maximum of two years credit given.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 12 men, 8 women. 80% from Maine, 30% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus, chamber group. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,030.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 6 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS and academic qualification. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 30, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, 166 Union Street, Bangor, Maine 04401.

Ricker College, Houlton, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 396 men, 145 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 120 miles from Bangor, Maine. **Special features:** The college is located in a small town in a rural area of wooded northern Maine, approximately one mile from the Canadian border of New Brunswick Province.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, general, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, linguistics, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), Muslim world studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 8 units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Foreign Language Association placement tests in French and Spanish also used. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 (on a 4.0 scale) grade-point average required for first semester, 1.6 for second semester; approximately 90% of the freshmen are successful in meeting these requirements. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, Muslim world studies. **Additional information:** Two of four January terms must be completed in order to meet graduation requirements. Students may select January term project, subject to approval by adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 371 men applied, 360 were accepted; 159 women applied, 155 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (except for certain programs), mathematics 2, science 2. The unit requirements listed are preferred; but with the exception of English, no arbitrary unit requirement exists for the other areas. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant's academic record is appraised in light of his or her educational goals. Also, the applicant is encouraged to examine his or her personal philosophies and objectives and, through comparing them with those of the college, determine whether the proper match will be made by enrolling at the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 480. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 3, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 47 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants should forward transcript of all undergraduate work completed, plus a catalog for each college attended. A statement of honorable dismissal must accompany transcripts and catalogs. Applicants will receive a preliminary estimate of the number of transferable credits at matriculation, with final decision at the end of the first semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 110 women. 35% from Maine, 95% live on campus, 2% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 480. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 10%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film,

religious organizations (Newman Club, Hillel), drama, musical theater, dance, chorus, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Culture Society), social service organizations (Alpha Chi), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed cars on campus. All unmarried students, unless given special permission, are required to live in dormitories. **Additional information:** Other organizations on campus include business and marketing club, international relations club, geology club, psychology club, Student Education Association of Maine, Women's Athletic Association, outing club, skiing club, hockey club, Ricker Theater Group.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,775. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 51 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 42 of these were offered aid; 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Being a private school, the college tries to arrange a financial aid package which, while not always meeting full need, sufficiently narrows the gulf between costs and resources to allow the student to enroll. With this as the goal, test scores and class rank have only limited importance. The college makes special efforts to assure that residents of Maine are not prevented from attending the college because of costs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after June 1. PCS required. The college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfers from junior colleges with A.A. degrees are eligible for a $500 grant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Ricker College, Houlton, Maine 04730.

St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural area 90 miles north of Boston. **Special features:** St. Francis has a 15-acre campus on the Maine coast at the mouth of the Saco River.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Experimental freshman program using team-taught interdisciplinary seminars was undertaken in the fall, 1971. **Academic regulations:** Students need at least a 1.7 cumulative grade-point average, and must not be found on academic probation for two successive semesters.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 479 men applied, 310 were accepted; 151 women applied, 97 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students are selected on the basis of previous performance, SAT scores, and recommendation of secondary school counselors and teachers. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. All courses completed which correspond to ones at this college with a grade of C or better are accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 60 women. 10% from Maine, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 20%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (elected student representatives serve on all standing committees of the college), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, glee club. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, ice hockey, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,130.50. **Room and board:** $1,244. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 210 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 198 of these were offered aid, 102 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Except for decisions made on applicants from disadvantaged groups, grades, test scores, and class rank strongly influence decisions in cases of financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** Date for application is open, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine 04005.

St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 120 men, 227 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 20 miles from Portland, Maine.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** At end of freshman year a student is in good academic standing if the cumulative grade-point average is 1.75.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 145 men applied, 140 were accepted; 100 women applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6, history 1. Exceptions will be made for those entering the business administration program or if a student has taken a college preparatory course. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as early as first week in December. **Transfer applicants:** About 11 apply annually, and 9 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: the previous college record of the applicant should indicate good academic standing; credit is normally given for courses previously taken at an accredited college or university if these courses are comparable to those offered here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 68 men, 67 women. 30% from Maine, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 30%, business 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, religious affairs committee, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are allowed cars on campus; all students must reside on campus; no compulsory chapel attendance; no parietal hours. **Additional information:** The students run the student union.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,475. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 48 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal aid is distributed on basis of need only. Scholarship aid is distributed on basis of need as primary qualification, with class rank and test scores second. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application procedure is the same for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions; or Director of Financial Aid; St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine 04062.

Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute
South Portland, Maine

Two-year public vocational technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 697 men, 31 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 2 miles from Portland, Maine. **Special features:** Located on Casco Bay near two historic lighthouses, Spring Point Light (1802) and Portland Headlight, commissioned by President George Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. Also a diploma in the trade-technical educational field. **Fields of study:** Applied marine biology and oceanography, automotive technology, building construction, culinary arts, electrical technology, electronics technology, fire technology, heating, air conditioning, industrial electricity, industrial electronics, law enforcement, machine tool, marine science, wastewater technology. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 756 men and women applied, 492 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English and a foreign language by December of senior year. ACH in English and Mathematics Level I Test for associate degree candidates only. General Aptitude Test Battery and Differential Aptitude Test desirable but not required. High school diploma or GED tests required. **Basis for selection:** The college tends to favor the C average candidate who is motivated as having the most potential for success. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications are processed, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** Credits are given if appropriate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 744 men, 28 women. 92% from Maine, 21% live on campus, 79% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Vocational-technical 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf, gymnastics, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, track and field-M, wrestling-M, karate. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No vehicles allowed on campus proper. Parking available. Dormitory living optional.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $340, for students from out-of-state $640. **Room and board:** $730.50. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Based upon financial need, scholarship, school citizenship, and recommendation of job supervisor or department chairman. Aid is not awarded until the successful completion of one semester. **Application procedures:** Date for application is open, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days after applying, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute, South Portland, Maine 04106.

Thomas College, Waterville, Maine

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration, secretarial science, and teacher education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 311 men, 185 women. **Graduates:** 52 men, 43 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town in a rural area, 2 miles from Waterville, Maine. **Special features:** New 70-acre campus. New buildings include: 4-building dormitory complex, dining center and college union, academic complex (classroom wing, administration, library, physical education center), upper-classman village (2 dormitories).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (business). **Special programs:** Fashion and retail merchandising. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.60 grade-point average. 75% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 237 men applied, 119 were accepted; 178 women applied, 122 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record, school recommendations, personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications and notification of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; 2.0 grade-point average; probationary acceptance if grade-point average is between 1.85 and 2.0; most C's or above are transferable; D's transferable if not in major area of study and student has associate degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 119 men, 122 women. 75% from Maine, 70% live on campus, 30% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 2%, education 20%, business 53%, secretarial science 20%, fashion and retail merchandising 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 14% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Apostolate), drama, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Circle K Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are allowed to have cars. Students must be 20 years of age to live off campus unless the student is married or lives at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,780. **Room and board:** $1,135. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 79 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 79 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Based strictly on need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must file a PCS.

CORRESPONDENCE. L. Lincoln Brown Jr., Director of Admissions, Thomas College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

University of Maine, Orono, Maine

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,622 men, and 3,181 women are bachelor degree candidates; 374 men, and 99 women are associate degree candidates. **Graduates:** 542 men, 171 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 8 miles from Bangor, Maine.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture and resource economics, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, plant and soils sciences), art, biological sciences (microbiology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology, entomology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education and recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, engineering physics, pulp and paper technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management, child development), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (individual arrangements). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Individual programs arranged by academic advisers. Program requirements differ. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit may be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations, except for arts and sciences. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** D+ grade-point average required by end of freshman year. 88% of freshmen are eligible to continue sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, forestry, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, music, public administration, oceanography.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,764 men applied (1,491 Maine, 2,273 out-of-state), 1,628 were accepted (1,037 Maine, 591 out-of-state); 2,529 women applied (1,239 Maine, 1,290 out-of-state), 1,183 were accepted (847 Maine, 336 out-of-state). **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH English Composition Test and 2 others; Mathematics Level I also required for engineering candidates. Only SAT for veterans and most of the 2-year associate degree programs. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 (for arts and sciences only), mathematics 3 (trigonometry or equivalent for engineering), science 1 (chemistry or physics required for engineering), electives 5. **Basis for selection:** Major emphasis given to school performance, school recommendations, and national testing results. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 15. Deposits refunded until May 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer admissions are carefully controlled; credit will normally be granted for satisfactory work completed at accredited colleges; preference is usually given to junior-level candidates.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 972 men, 783 women. 80% from Maine, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 0.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 575. Approximately 90% of enrolled freshmen ranked in the top two-fifths of their high school classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 43%, engineering 12%, education 17%, business 6%, life sciences and agriculture 10%, human development 3%, nursing 3%, forestry and wildlife management 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year pro-

grams, 30% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, vocal ensembles, string ensembles, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen, unless commuting from home, are not allowed to use automobiles (veterans excepted). Freshmen who do not live at home are expected to live in a dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $595, for students from out-of-state $1,595. **Room and board:** $1,070. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, cooperative housing. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships and Nursing Loans. 849 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 505 of these were offered aid, 41 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need based on PCS is the sole criterion for most scholarships. Disadvantaged and minority students receive special consideration. Special funds for Indian (Maine) applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference between transfer and freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Alumni Hall; Director of Student Aid, East Annex Hall; or Director of Onward Program, East Annex Hall; University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473.

University of Maine at Augusta, Augusta, Maine

Two-year public branch of university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 885 men, 841 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), social sciences (correction administration, police science, public administration), liberal studies, general studies, health care administration. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Public administration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 285 men applied, 270 were accepted; 150 women applied, 135 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, and ACH in English and two others of applicant's choice by March of senior year. Earlier submission of SAT scores is strongly recommended. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-2, foreign language 1-2, mathematics 2. Requirements vary according to applicant's choice of program. **Basis for selection:** Major emphasis placed upon high school record; test scores are supplementary; recommendations are strongly considered. Some programs (e.g. liberal studies) require strong academic background; others are open admissions. Many students work part-time or are on work-study, with programs adjusted accordingly. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 575, but these scores vary greatly according to program. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.40 grade-point average; credit given for C's and above for work completed at accredited institutions. **Additional information:** April 1 is stated deadline; all applications received after deadline are considered late and given no attention until others are processed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 105 women. 98% from Maine, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 63%, business 25%, fine arts 6%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, Young Democrats, fraternities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are basketball, fencing, rifle, sailing, soccer, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, remedial development specialist. **Regulations:** Because the college is a commuter institution, all students may have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $406, for students from out-of-state $1,306. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, paid internships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need is the prime consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. James E. Kuntz, Director of Admissions; Phillip A. Watkins, Director of Financial Aid; University of Maine at Augusta, University Heights, Augusta, Maine 04330.

University of Maine at Farmington, Farmington, Maine

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 501 men, 843 women. **Graduates:** 86 men, 166 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 75 miles from Portland, Maine.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), geography, history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, pre-engineering, vocational rehabilitation, educating trainables, language arts, physical science, social science. **Special programs:** Independent study, exchange program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, math-

ematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have 1.60 cumulative grade-point average in 4.00 system at end of 30 semester credit hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 342 men applied, 213 were accepted; 675 women applied, 440 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH English Composition Test by January of senior year. Applicants need 400 or better in both SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematics. ACH is used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 3, electives 3-4; these are suggested, not required. Interview required for the special education program. **Basis for selection:** Top-half of graduating class; SAT scores of 400 or better in verbal and mathematics; fully recommended by school officials; out-of-state quota is 10%. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions from November on, accepted applicants must reply within three weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and about 100 are accepted. Apply by January 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit transcripts of all completed college work; C's or better are accepted from accredited colleges, if they apply to programs at this university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 139 men, 233 women. 90% from Maine, 89% live on campus, 11% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, education 86%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis-W, track and field-M, wrestling-M, foul shooting-M, badminton-W, volleyball, trampoline-W, fistball-W, roller skating-W, flicker ball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed on campus; students must live in dormitory if under 20 years of age.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $453, for students from out-of-state $1,353. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 178 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need. Grades are used when two students have equal need and money is not available to offer awards to both. Students from low-income families are given first consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions between May 1 and June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS required, as well as the university's own application for financial aid. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered for financial aid as their applications arrive. **Additional information:** Due to the number of students that are in need, and due to limited funding, the university is unable to meet the full need of any student. On an average, it tries to meet 50% to 60% of a student's need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Maine at Farmington, Farmington, Maine 04938.

University of Maine at Fort Kent, Fort Kent, Maine

Four-year public college of liberal arts and teacher education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 231 men, 164 women. **Graduates:** 34 men, 22 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 200 miles from Bangor, Maine. **Special features:** Small and friendly atmosphere conducive to the pursuit of an education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, music and art history and appreciation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.50 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale needed to be in good academic standing. About 85% of class complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 116 men applied, 103 were accepted; 102 women applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. ACH in English and mathematics plus others in major areas of concentration, also by May, used only for counseling and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (preferred, not required), mathematics 2, science 2. A promising student who has not been in the academic program is given all due consideration. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Candidates are rated on an admissions rating scale. High school achievement, SAT scores, class standing, and recommendations are assigned points according to quality. Candidates who have enough points on rating scale qualify for acceptance. No special consideration is given to sons and daughters of alumni. Applicants from minority groups or low-income families are given the same opportunity as any other candidates. Financial assistance is available in proportion to needs and availability of funds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 449 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 or 3 weeks after all information has been submitted, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: regular application needed; transcripts of all post high school work must be submitted; recommendations of previous institutions needed; candidates must have a cumulative grade-point average equal to or better than that required of other students for any given semester; all passing grades accepted except D in major areas of concentration; credit given for courses that are similar or equivalent to those offered at this institution. **Additional information:** Seriousness of purpose is heavily considered in accepting borderline candidates.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 58 women. 97% from Maine, 55% live on campus, 45% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 449 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. These scores include a number of candidates in the 2-year associate program where open-admissions is in force. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts, education. **Postgraduate studies:** 6% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:**

Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club, Religious Affairs Association), drama, concert band, college community orchestra, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, soccer, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live on campus if room is available. Freshmen living within a 20 mile radius usually are asked to commute.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $430, for students from out-of-state $1,330. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 44 accepted freshn an applicants were judged to have need, 44 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students receive awards on a need basis. We do not differentiate between students on an aptitude or achievement basis. We use both the PCS and our own special financial aid application forms to judge financial need. Most students are interviewed before awards are assigned. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by August 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 25. PCS required, plus the college's own application form. **Transfer students:** We do not distinguish between transfer and returning students.

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University of Maine at Machias, Machias, Maine

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 234 men, 298 women. **Calendar:** Semester, one summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Bangor, Maine.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (business, child development and nursery, elementary). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, fine arts. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 on 4.0 scale required for good standing during freshman year. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** 2-year business technology course also available. Associate in Science degree awarded.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, foreign language or fine arts 2. Above not required for business education or technology. Flexible requirements for adults, veterans. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Quality of previous work most important determinant; other factors serve to confirm. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 440 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: applicant must be in good standing at previous institution. Advanced standing granted for C grade work and above as applicable to program here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 100 women. 96% from Maine, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 440 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 90%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, handball, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed automobiles on campus. Students expected to live in dormitories if space is available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $435. **Room and board:** $1,050.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Need is primary, then academic talent or potential. No differentiation toward out-of-state students except in state scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may not receive aid first semester of transfer.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Dean of Students, University of Maine at Machias, Machias, Maine 04654.

University of Maine at Portland-Gorham
Portland, Maine

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,900 men, 1,800 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Two campus centers 10 miles apart, Portland (80,000 population) and Gorham (7,000 population). **Special features:** The two campus centers provide diversity in educational experiences, combining city and small town atmospheres with many opportunities for preprofessional training.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational, criminal justice, two-year business administration, general interdisciplinary studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, pre-admission summer program for Upward Bound students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given in the School of Nursing on basis of CLEP General

Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve by the end of first semester a 1.35 grade-point average (4.0 scale) and 1.60 by the end of second semester. 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, law, library science, mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 700 men applied, 389 were accepted; 900 women applied, 381 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December, or SAT by January. ACH English Composition Test or Literature Test by January. ACH in mathematics for mathematics majors, in history for history majors, in science for science majors, in a foreign language for language majors. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview required for music, art, and industrial arts candidates. **Basis for selection:** High school curriculum; grades earned; rank in class; secondary school recommendation; SAT or ACT scores and ACH scores. Candidates are considered in relationship to the school or college within the university. Minorities and Upward Bound applicants are given special consideration; for out-of-state students, stronger academic records needed. Active participation in a few activities is encouraged over passive participation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 575. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need upon written recommendation by high school guidance counselor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for out-of-state, April 1 for in-state, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by March 1 (out-of-state) or April 1 (in-state) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer work must correspond to student's field of study; candidates with 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale from accredited institutions are considered; nonaccredited school candidates must have 2.75 grade-point average, with no grades below B accepted for transfer credit. **Additional information:** Candidates for art must submit a portfolio; candidates for music must come to the university for an audition; candidates for industrial arts must take special aptitude tests.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 400 women. 90% from Maine, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. 70% of the freshmen graduate in the top third of their high school class. Students possess good academic potential. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 2%, education 38%, business 20%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 65% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, Religious Affairs Club), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Forum Club, social service organizations (Circle K, Student Education Association, International Education Association), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics-W, lacrosse-W, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton, flag football, table tennis, cycle racing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, community volunteer service center. **Regulations:** Freshman and sophomore resident students are not allowed cars on campus. Freshmen may live on campus or make their own private housing arrangements. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to participate in the diversity of academic, social, cultural, and community activities available to them.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $509.50, for students from out-of-state $1,409.50. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 518 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 369 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on the basis of need. The greater the need the higher the award, with heavy financial funding from federal funds. In-state and out-of-state students are considered equally in relationship to the higher out-of-state cost. Minority and poverty-level income groups are given high priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply by July. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen; all candidates are considered in late spring. **Additional information:** The university placement office and office of financial aid assists many students in securing part-time employment in the greater Portland area. If the university cannot offer aid, it encourages students to secure funds through the United Student Aid Fund program.

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University of Maine at Presque Isle
Presque Isle, Maine

Four-year public university for men and women, with a primary focus on teacher education. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 850 women. **Graduates:** 120 men, 80 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** The University of Maine at Presque Isle is unique in that it is a small, publicly supported institution. This combination affords the advantages of low cost with small "private school" size. Presque Isle offers a friendly and lively atmosphere for both the academic and social development of the student. The City of Presque Isle is a commercial and industrial center for a large region and offers many services desired by college students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, health, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** 2-year engineering program for transfer to the College of Technology, University of Maine at Orono; independent study; 2-year nursing program for transfer to the School of Nursing at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by

examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First semester freshmen are put on probation for grade-point averages of 1.20 to 1.49, good standing requires a 1.5 to 4.0 grade-point average; second semester 1.20 to 1.59 for probation, 1.6 to 4.0 for good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** The required liberal arts areas of study are flexible and designed to provide freshmen with as much exposure to individualized and small group learning situations as possible. For example, writers laboratory replaces the traditional freshman English composition, and through this approach the student, either alone or within a small group, exchanges ideas and criticisms with the professor. The health, physical education, and recreation majors are certified upon graduation to teach in grades K to 12. This is the only such major in Maine and the excellent success of the program is recognized throughout the New England region.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 306 men applied, 136 were accepted; 319 women applied, 201 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test plus one additional ACH of student's own choosing. Secondary education majors must take ACH in their area of specialization, except for those in English, who should select some other test. Also, for Canadian applicants the Service for Admission to College and University is required by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 3, and 2 units of one language. **Basis for selection:** Achievement in secondary school is the single most important factor for the typical entering freshman. Veterans and other older applicants are judged on present readiness for the program rather than on work undertaken several years ago. The recommendations of teachers and counselors and the applicant's test scores are also considered in the admissions decision. In addition, the applicant is evaluated in light of indicated major or area of interest, especially in view of the general enrollment limits for each academic division. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 530. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with high financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 220 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshmen; transfer students are considered for admission if they are in good standing at another accredited institution; individuals seeking transfer from other institutions are evaluated on an individual basis. Report of Credit Given by Educational Institutions published by the AACRAO is the basis for transfer of credit. Credit is generally awarded for C or better grades in comparable courses or majors.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 120 women. 94% from Maine, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 530. Approximately 90% of freshmen were in the top half of their senior classes and over 55% were in the top quarter of their classes. For reasons of maturity and past training veterans also do well when accepted. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 2%, secondary education 40%, physical education 28%, elementary education 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Newman Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship), drama, musical theater, jazz band, Ren-Bar Ensemble, open chorus, audition chorus, political science club, tutoring service, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial service. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen cannot have automobiles on campus. All students under 20 years of age either commute from home or live on campus. Those 20 years of age or older may live off campus if all dormitories are full. There are no compulsory chapel services. All students are required to abide by the provisions of the student code which was passed by the student body and the faculty.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $466, for students from out-of-state $1,366. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 89 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 66 of these were offered aid, 22 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based on financial need. **Application procedures:** Preferred closing date for applications March 1. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated on the same basis as all other students.

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Westbrook College, Portland, Maine

Two-year private nonsectarian college for women, with a 4-year program in medical technology. **Undergraduates:** 494 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Innovative academic programs especially designed to meet the life style of the contemporary woman; small New England campus; friendly faculty-student relations.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (sales and retailing, secretarial studies), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, physical sciences, social sciences. **Special programs:** Independent study, 3-year program in medical technology with 4th year in an affiliated hospital leading to a bachelor's degree. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, culture of Western man. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 1.5 grade-point average (4.0 scale) to continue. 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** 4-1-4 January Plan permits student to pursue single subject or topic in depth.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 575 women applied, 445 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH optional. Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test for dental hygiene students by February. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2 (for dental hygiene, medical technology and nursing), science 2 (for dental hygiene and medical technology). Only 1 unit of science is required for the nursing or medical assistance programs. Early admission program for high school juniors permits enrollment after third year of high school with high school diploma granted after completion of first college year. Applicants notified by December 1 and must reply by December 21. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant is evaluated in terms of her total academic and non-

academic experience. Evidence of growth noted with particular attention to last two years. High school record of primary importance including teacher and counselor comment. Tests of secondary importance when available. No minimum grades or class rank. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. Early Decision Plan. **Transfer applicants:** About 4 apply annually, and 3 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: very few transfers; this is a two-year campus program; C− work acceptable for transfer credit; full credit for courses comparable to those given at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 265 women. 54% from Maine, 68% live on campus, 32% commute, 70% from top half of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, business 20%, health services 57%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (judicial board, house councils, junior deans), magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, college chorus, community volunteer groups. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, riding, badminton, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident students required to live in dorms; cars permitted; dormitory visiting hours only on weekends; house directors in residence.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 95 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 82 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Best qualified and neediest cases considered first. Amount of aid determined by comparative need. No in- or out-of-state distinctions. No special program for minority students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but February 1 is recommended, applicants notified of decisions by April 15 or before, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No differences; transfers considered along with others. **Additional information:** 93 students have part-time campus jobs. Total financial aid budget $150,000. Individual awards range to $3,000.

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Maryland

Allegany Community College, Cumberland, Maryland

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 702 men, 547 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 130 miles from Baltimore, Maryland. **Special features:** Opened new, modern, 370-acre campus in 1969.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), engineering, forestry (forest technology), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered), physical sciences (chemical technology), social sciences (law enforcement), trade and vocational (automotive technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Full-time students achieve a grade-point average of 1.75 to avoid probationary status. **Additional information:** College offers the first 2 years of general education course work normally applicable to 4-year baccalaureate programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 374 men applied, 374 were accepted; 296 women applied, 296 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. The ACT is used for competitive admission to 2-year dental hygiene or nursing programs, but for placement in all other instances. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required for admission to degree curriculums; others accepted as special students with limited loads. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door college, with admission to specialized curriculums at the discretion of the program directors. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Early applicants receive acceptance letters in February. Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and all in good standing are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. C or above in course work applicable to the chosen curriculum may be transferred from regionally accredited colleges and universities. **Additional information:** Number of transferable credit hours not to exceed 50% of hours required for the associate degree in the student's chosen curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 300 women. 90% from Maryland, 85% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. The typical freshman class would encompass all ability levels, with the greatest number reflecting a high school class rank in the bottom half. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Transfer 60%, career 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, veterans' organization, drama, social service organizations (Circle K, Women's Junior College Association). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, soccer-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $320 for county residents, $680 for other Maryland residents, $1,220 for students from out of state. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, EOG, CWSP, nursing grants. 115 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 115 of these were offered aid; 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College-administered scholarships each have individual academic criteria; federally funded programs all administered on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1. The college uses its own financial evaluation form. **Transfer students:** Transfer students ineligible for college-administered scholarships but eligible for all other forms of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Allegany Community College, Willowbrook Road, Cumberland, Maryland 21502.

Anne Arundel Community College, Arnold, Maryland

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,889 men, 1,259 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 15 miles from Baltimore, Maryland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications technology (communications technology), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary education, general education, health education, industrial arts education, physical education, secondary education), engineering (architectural engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, engineering sciences, mechanical engineering technology, naval architecture and marine engineering technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography technology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), human services. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of 1.90. **Additional information:** Remedial, basic English, basic mathematics, and basic science courses are offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied, 900 were accepted; 763 women applied, 763 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July after graduation. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. **Application fee:** $12. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 668 men, 585 women. 99% from Maryland, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, engineering 11%, education 16%, business 33%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, paddleball, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out of state $1,250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 35 of these were offered aid; 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are reached primarily on financial-need analysis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 30. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Anne Arundel Community College, Arnold, Maryland 21012.

Antioch College: Washington-Baltimore Campus, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 209 men, 148 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Program centers are located in Washington, D.C., Columbia, Maryland, and Baltimore, Maryland. The programs at the campus are community based and action oriented. Emphasis is on culturally plural student body, faculty, and curriculum. Variable tuition to better relate cost to student and family resources.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (photography, studio art), biological sciences (ecology), communications (film, journalism, video), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, general, mental health), English and literature (creative writing), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), history and cultures (American, area and regional), philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), community mental health, community planning, corrections, environmental design, media and social action, political economy, prelaw, social research, women's studies, youth services. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education (for all students), independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Basic skills, cultural programs, counseling, community action are part of regular program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should earn 26-40 academic and 26 cooperative credits per year. There are no rules of automatic dismissal or probation. 90% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Students design interdisciplinary majors with faculty committee. Concurrent work and study is common feature of all programs. Emphasis on projects, community involvement, problem solving.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 270 men applied, 230 were accepted; 220 women applied, 180 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. Test data are used for institutional research and counseling. Tests are not primary factor in admissions decisions. College seeks students having demonstrated ability to learn, to produce, to choose resources, to act responsibly, to work with others. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decisions by the student-faculty admissions committee give primary weight to evidence of productivity, maturity, self-maturation, and demonstrated ability to work independently and in a team. School records and work and community experience are considered. References are important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. March 1 suggested closing date for summer or fall admissions. Applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks of completing application, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of acceptance or by May 1 for summer or fall admission. CRDA for summer or fall entrance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts of college work, statement of purpose, and other regular admission requirements. All applications will be considered on space-available basis. College strongly encourages transfer applications. Academic work done at C level or above at accredited institutions accepted. Students may work with faculty to evaluate learning from nonaccredited school or work and community experience. **Additional information:** Application fee should accompany request for application materials.

STUDENT LIFE. 30% from the Washington area, 20% live on campus in college-affiliated housing, 10% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 630. Students have strong interest in social action and work experience. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 5%, fine arts 15%, social service 25%. **Student activities:** Student government (students are major participants in all policy groups). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates (part of work-study plan for all students). **Additional information:** Students live in the local communities. They are encouraged to be active citizens. Students are members of all governing committees on campus and serve in major staff positions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,350. **Room and board:** Approximately $200 per month.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary determinant for financial aid. Special family responsibilities are considered. PCS and college form required unless student will pay full tuition. All applicants are encouraged to file all financial forms, but they are not required if student pays full tuition. Campus has very large tuition reduction program as part of variable tuition plan. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within three weeks of completing application, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or two weeks from date of aid notification. PCS required. SFS for self-supporting applicants under campus policy. **Transfer students:** Transfer students eligible for all aid programs. **Additional information:** Tuition plan provides for variable payment depending on income, assets, outside resources, and circumstances. College determines equitable payment from data supplied by applicant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Washington-Baltimore Campus, Antioch College, 805 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

Baltimore College of Commerce, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business and commerce for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 633 men, 121 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Small classes.

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CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (business education). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 73 men applied, 70 were accepted; 16 women applied, 15 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations, test scores. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately after decision is reached. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. College transcript; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher, but only if such courses are the same as or approximate courses required in this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 20 women. 93% from Maryland, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 5%, business 95%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling-M, football-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $880.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 20 of these were offered aid; 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's funds. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately thereafter, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for financial aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar or Director, Financial Affairs, 5801 Smith Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21209.

Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 702 men, 626 women. **Graduates:** 293 men, 374 women. **Calendar:** Semester (plans underway to implement 4-1-4), summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 18 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), education (art, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, unlimited opportunity for marginal students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special services to students program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by entering freshmen before placement. Personality, interests, and student assessment inventories are also taken into account. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 2.00. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 425 men applied, 298 were accepted; 488 women applied, 328 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. The CGP is used for placement only. English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6, physical education 1. The above requirements are for Maryland high school graduates; many other states require 16 units for graduation. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Presently the college has an open enrollment policy. However, SAT results, academic average, and recommendations by the high school counselor are taken into consideration. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 320 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants must have a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. Transfer credit is given for courses where grades of C and above are earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 190 women. 80% from Maryland, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 70% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 50%, business 15%, fine arts 2%, health services 10%, social work 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 44% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, multimedia microfilm, religious organizations (Wesley Foundation and the Newman Club), performing arts (drama, dance, Bowie Arts Theatre, choir), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football (touch)-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, roller skating. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, Center for Educational Technology. **Regulations:** Students living beyond a 25-mile radius of the college have preference for residence-hall accommodations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $330, for students from out of state $580. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Cooperative Education Program. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 201 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 169 of these were offered aid; 139 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified

of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same criteria as those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Bowie State College, Bowie, Maryland 20715.

Capitol Institute of Technology, Kensington, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 206 men, 1 woman. **Graduates:** 46 men. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** Small classes; therefore student receives a lot of attention and counseling. He is a name—not a number.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (electronic engineering technology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a 2.0 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 75 men applied, 73 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Open admission policy to all high school graduates. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Highest levels of achievement in English, physics, and mathematics are determining factors. If the prospective student indicates a dislike of either mathematics or physics, he is in most cases not encouraged to enroll at the institute. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions approximately 2 weeks after all credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: a visit to the school and an interview are suggested. Holders of A.A.S. degrees in electronic or electrical technology or engineering technology are admitted to junior year. All other transfer students are evaluated on an individual basis as to the number of credits transferable to the institute. **Additional information:** An open admission, selective retention policy is used in admitting high school graduates. Upon entering the institute the student is tested. He may be required to take pretechnical courses in academic areas in which he is deficient.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men. 25% from Maryland, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Educational backgrounds of incoming freshmen are too diversified to pinpoint academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Electronic engineering technology 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, gun club, ham radio club, electrical engineering club, fraternities. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,803. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 13 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** With reference to scholarships, both academic achievements and need are considered. Aid from the other programs is awarded solely on need with particular emphasis on minority and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks after receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. The institute's application for financial assistance is required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated in the same manner as freshman applicants; financial aid is awarded according to extent of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Bursar's Office, Capitol Institute of Technology, 10335 Kensington Parkway, Kensington, Maryland 20795.

Catonsville Community College, Catonsville, Maryland

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,700 men, 2,300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Baltimore, Maryland. **Special features:** The college is one of three community colleges operated by Baltimore County. It has extensive offerings in both transfer and career courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, interior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, air-conditioning, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, naval architecture and marine, petroleum, quality control technology, textile), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess), air traffic management, pilot transportation, architectural and engineering de-

sign technology, chemical technology, recreation leadership, electronics technology, supermarket management, transportation management. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, special developmental courses in reading, studying English, mathematics. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Departmental examinations are used for credit. **Academic regulations:** After completion of 12 credits 1.50 grade-point average or better required; after completion of 20 credits 1.75 grade-point average or better required. 85% of freshmen still enrolled after one year are in good standing. **Additional information:** Students can find the first 1 or 2 years of almost all 4-year degree programs at the college. In addition, there are career programs that lead to employment after two years of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,000 men applied, 2,000 were accepted; 1,600 women applied, 1,600 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1. The test is used for placement for full-time applicants. It does not determine entrance to the college. Part-time students are not always required to take the test. Normally, a full-time student must have a diploma or a high school equivalency certificate. Some students can begin to study at the college part time without a diploma. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college is not selective. It has an open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: admission is open to all students with the exception of those recently academically dismissed from other institutions. Dismissed students should contact the admissions office immediately for information about admission on appeal. Credit is given for those courses which fit into the curriculum at the college and in which a C grade or better has been given.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,600 women. 99% from Maryland, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. As an open-door college, the freshman class represents a range of students from the lowest to the highest in previous achievement. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Transfer 60%, career 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, forensic association, visual arts, publicity, drama, musical theater, dance, chorus, political organizations (history club, Better Environment Social-Political Forum, sociology club), social service organizations (ski club, Students for a Better Environment). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** The college is committed to the development of the entire person through active experience in extracurricular activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $225, for students from out of state $1,000. **Room and board:** $900 estimated maintenance. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 150 of these were offered aid; 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Catonsville Community College, 800 South Rolling Road, Catonsville, Maryland 21228.

Cecil Community College, North East, Maryland

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 370 men, 151 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 45 miles from Baltimore, Maryland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (general engineering), health and medical professions (laboratory technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 370 men applied, 370 were accepted; 151 women applied, 151 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 13. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by September 13 for fall term. Credit will be given for work taken at another accredited institution for courses in which the student receives a C or better and the course is offered at the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 250 women. 99% from Maryland, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, golf-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $359, for students from out of state $759. **Other expenses:** $1,250 including transportation and food on campus.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Basically, federal guidelines of need, potential for success, and the like are utilized. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions by September 13, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 13. The college's student financial aid officer's analysis must be completed. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for other students. **Additional information:** Local scholarships are available through the college office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mary T. Johnson, Director of Admissions and Registrar; or, for financial aid, F. N. Galoff, Dean of Student Affairs, Cecil Community College, North East, Maryland 21921.

College of Notre Dame of Maryland
Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 731 women. **Graduates:** 144 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Cooperative program with Loyola College. Classes are, therefore, coeducational.

Students have the benefit of courses in both colleges. Majors available to College of Notre Dame students at Loyola are business, accounting, engineering, speech pathology, and medical technology. However, such students matriculate from the College of Notre Dame.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (journalism), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study of language abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** C average. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 201 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April. English Composition Test, a foreign language ACH and an elective ACH by April. Foreign students take the Test of English as a Foreign Language instead of ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 1, academic electives 4. The committee on admissions reserves the right to admit a candidate who lacks one or other of the above requirements, but who gives promise of doing acceptable college work. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School grades and counselor's recommendation rated most important. Test scores, motivation, desire to attend the college, and alumnae connections also considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 595. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 32 are accepted. No deadline for applications for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts and interview required. Maximum of 64 credits transferred. No credits for D grades.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 128 women. 44% from Maryland, 68% live on campus, 32% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 580. 76% from top half of high school classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unless living with parents, students reside in college dormitories. Resident seniors and juniors as well as all day students may have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 52 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 50 of these were offered aid; 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic and personal qualifications also important. SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 580. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions February 25, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, 4701 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

Community College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,069 men, 1,791 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture (urban development), art (commercial art, studio art), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (construction and transportation, drafting, engineering sciences), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry), social sciences (correction administration, fire science, police science, social work), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, developmental program. **Military training:** Army ROTC with the Johns Hopkins University unit. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted

toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.7 required for freshman to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,374 men applied, 1,127 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Used for placement only. The college maintains open-door admissions policy. Admission is open to all high school graduates from accredited high schools or holders of high school equivalency certificates. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 900 women. 93% from Maryland, 100% commute, 47% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 339 students, engineering 76, education 308, business 260, fine arts 223, health services 682. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, for students from out of state $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,165 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 745 of these were offered aid; 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid offered on basis of demonstrated need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 7 days of notification of aid. The college has its own financial form. **Transfer students:** Subject to available funds at time of transfer.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

Coppin State College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 490 men, 1,490 women. **Graduates:** 260 men, 334 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, industrial arts education, secondary education), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, cooperative education with other state colleges of Maryland. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, health education, music, art. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Houghton-Mifflin College Placement Test. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must have 1.7 grade-point average at end of freshman year; 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Special education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 310 men applied, 205 were accepted; 692 women applied, 405 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. Test of English as a Foreign Language for foreign applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 1, electives 6. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration given to state residents; admissions decisions based primarily on school achievement record; test scores used to augment achievement record and for placement; interview sometimes required; no specified class rank needed; C average required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 330 and 480. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicant must be in good standing from last previously attended school with 2.00 cumulative grade-point average. Liberal interpretation of transcripts and award of transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 350 women. 95% from Maryland, 2% live on campus, 98% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 425. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must have an identification card in possession at all times. **Additional information:** The college does not have dormitories on campus; however, dormitory facilities are available off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $335, for students from out of state $585. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. Maryland Higher Education Loans. 310 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 100 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications are not used in determining financial aid awards; special consideration is given to applicants from poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions July 16, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. PCS required. College financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same policies and procedures that apply to freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Coppin State College, 2500 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21216.

Garrett Community College, McHenry, Maryland

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 56 men, 88 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 12 miles from Oakland, Maryland. **Special features:** The college is adjacent to the Wisp Ski area and Deep Creek Lake.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy, field crops, landscaping), art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and

administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (elementary education, secondary education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), music (instrumental music, music history), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, study skills instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 or higher (on 4-point scale) is minimum for good academic standing. **Additional information:** Also offer special vocational programs in natural resources technology and human resources services.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. ACT used for placement only. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy for high school graduates with interest in furthering education despite low prior academic achievement. Special acceptance is given to applicants from low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 27, applicants notified of decisions before May 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 27 for fall term. No limitation on number of transfer students; only courses graded C or higher are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 50 women. 90% from Maryland, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 33%, business 17%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, concert band, choral group, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, golf-M, sailing, skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, study skills and reading instruction. **Additional information:** Off-campus housing is available for nonresident students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out of state $1,250. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 27 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on need as evidenced by PCS or local form. Preference given to applicants from low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. Also local application form. **Transfer students:** Transfer students given equal consideration with others. **Additional information:** Tuition payments deferrable.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Garrett Community College, McHenry, Maryland 21541.

Goucher College, Towson, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 2 men (plus 40 in Interinstitutional Exchange Program), 1,015 women. **Graduates:** 30 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community 8 miles from Baltimore, Maryland. **Special features:** College founded 1885; completed move to present 330-acre campus in mid-1950s.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), education (art education, elementary education, music education, secondary education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, January term study abroad, interinstitutional exchange with other colleges and universities, academically qualified and mature students admitted after high school grade 11. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, assignment to a special adviser. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education; no specific academic course requirements, but freshmen who have not demonstrated proficiency in English composition take course in writing; most continue or begin a foreign language. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To be advanced to sophomore class, freshmen are ordinarily required to have grade-point average of at least 1.50. 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** 78% of classes with 25 or fewer students. Science courses for nonscience majors. Premedicine preparation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 821 women applied, 680 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, English Composition Test and 2 other ACH by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3-4, foreign language 3-4, mathematics 3, science 2. The above indicated high school subjects are considered to be sound preparation, but exceptions to same may be made. Interview required of financial aid applicants and those applying under early admissions and early decision plans. For others interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Both the applicant's personal qualities and her chances of academic success concern the committee on admissions. Except as determined by academic and personal criteria, no quotas exist. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 553 and 668 and SAT-mathematical scores between 538 and 639. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; other requirements and procedures same as for freshmen, except that Achievement Tests are not required of transfers. Credit orginarily given for previous college work in areas comparable to those offered at the col-

lege. Transfers admitted as sophomores or juniors. **Additional information:** In addition to completing the general education requirements and the requirements of the major, a candidate for the bachelor's degree must attend classes on this campus for at least the last 2 years of the college course.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 280 women, 26% from Maryland, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 521 and 635 and SAT-mathematical scores between 511 and 618. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30-35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Protestant Association, Jewish Students Association, the Newman Club, Interfaith Board), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, glee club, choir, informal singing group, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Students Association, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, horseback riding, modern dance, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen may not have cars; seniors with parental permission may live off campus. **Additional information:** College Assembly composed of faculty, administrative, and student representatives; students on most college committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,600. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 124 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 109 of these were offered aid; 32 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** An entering freshman will be awarded assistance on the basis of academic promise, record in secondary school, and financial need. The award will normally include scholarship and an offer of a loan from college loan funds. Awards made on annual basis. Renewable. Effort is made, subject to availability of funds, to meet demonstrated need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 580 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The college follows same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Goucher College, Towson, Maryland 21204.

Hagerstown Junior College, Hagerstown, Maryland

Two-year public transfer- and career-oriented college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 822 men, 417 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer session. **Location:** Small city 68 miles from Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education, general education, secondary education), engineering (civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering design, materials science), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (physics), psychology, social sciences (correction administration, police science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, directed studies. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CPP to be taken after matriculation; used as internal tool.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 552 men applied, 364 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1; used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first week of classes, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Open-door admissions policy.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 55 men and women. 85% from Maryland, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have an average ACT composite score of 18.6. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 3%, teacher education 17%, business 10%, career 34%, special 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, film, drama, choral group. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $355, for students from out of state $1,088. **Other expenses:** $330.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 83 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants, if accepted, are given aid based on an estimated need determined by using the PCS and an institutional application. All aid is based on need, with no special consideration for class rank or other academic qualifications. The needs of low-income and minority groups are given priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are given the same consideration as freshmen. Transfer students receiving EOG are given same consideration as returning students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or John S. Clatterbaugh, Director of Financial Aid, Hagerstown Junior College, 751 Robinwood Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland 21740.

Harford Community College, Bel Air, Maryland

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,373 men, 1,376 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Baltimore, Maryland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, interior decorating), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general education), engineering (civil engineering, engineering sciences), health and medical professions (science laboratory technology, nursing-registered), social sciences (police

science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance), electronics, general studies, liberal arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study in Germany. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit: Several on-campus tests that correspond with the CLEP; these are used for placement of a certain subject offered on campus. **Academic regulations:** Students must carry a quality-point index no lower than 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 449 men applied, 449 were accepted; 150 women applied, 150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT at least a month prior to beginning of a semester. Test used for placement and counseling only. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2. Units not required for admission to the college but may be required for admission to certain courses. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Must possess a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate. All high school graduates are admitted to the college, although not necessarily to a specific curriculum. Each applicant will be interviewed by a member of the counseling staff before admission in an effort to assist the student in planning his program of studies. A student who does not meet the basic entrance requirements for a curriculum he desires to enter will be offered a program that will enable him to qualify for entrance into that curriculum. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need provided college receives notice from high school counselor or principal. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed, accepted applicants must reply when notified by counselors for interview. **Transfer applicants:** About 220 apply annually, and 220 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Previous credits must fit the program of studies chosen at the college. Must have an official transcript sent directly from previous institution. Transfer credit advanced standing will be granted only for those courses in which a grade of C or better has been earned. Students dismissed from other colleges for academic reasons must in addition submit a letter to the academic standards committee requesting admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 97.2% from Maryland, 100% commute, 7.5% from minority backgrounds. Students possess a wide range of academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 6%, education 24%, business 15%, general studies 25%, vocational technical programs 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate Committee, in charge of athletics, awards, elections, publications, and social activities, and the Faculty-Student Committee), student newspaper, magazine, student handbook, drama, choral assembly, social service organizations (YMCA-YWCA, Women's Recreation Association; People-to-People), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, student activities program. **Regulations:** College auto decals are required on all vehicles regularly using parking facilities of the college. Numbered spaces are for faculty and staff, with all other parking spaces available to student vehicles with decals. **Additional information:** Other clubs include ski club, rifle and pistol club, chess club, bridge club, radio club, cheerleaders, broadcasting club.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180 for students from the county, $430 for out-of-county students; for students from out of state $630.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 164 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 164 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Students applying should get an application from high school guidance office or from college. Arrangements should be made for an interview with director of financial aid. Students are selected by their financial needs. In the case of scholarships, grades and test scores would be considered for selection. Out-of-state students would require more money – which is taken into consideration. In any instance, the parents' contribution is deducted from college budget to determine need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 15 for spring semester, May 15 for fall semester, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required only for families that are in business for themselves. The college has its own financial aid statement which includes some questions from PCS. There is also a student's statement for someone married or over 21. **Transfer students:** The college considers if they have received financial aid at another college. Also, if they have government monies (such as a National Defense Loan), those students are eligible before anyone else.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid, or Admissions Office, Harford Community College, 401 Thomas Run Road, Bel Air, Maryland 21014.

Hood College, Frederick, Maryland

Four-year United Church of Christ liberal arts college for women (male day students accepted). **Undergraduates:** 9 men, 581 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Baltimore, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. **Special features:** The college has its own child development center for early childhood education. Students live by the academic honor code.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art education, child development and nursery education, general education, home economics education, music education, secondary education), English and literature, ethnic studies (Latin American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, junior year in Strasbourg, Latin America, and European cities, summer study in Greece. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen need a 1.5 grade-point average at the end of their first year to remain in good academic standing. 95% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Human sciences. **Additional information:** Great flexibility; inter-

departmental, special topics courses, Latin-American studies. No minor required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 25 men applied, 15 were accepted; 612 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. English Composition Test and 2 other ACH of candidate's choice. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2; academic units should total 16. Those who do not follow this basic high school program are encouraged to apply and will be judged on their program of preparation and individual potential. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on total record with an emphasis on secondary school achievement record. The college gives special consideration to applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: at least a 2.5 grade-point average to transfer; official high school and college transcripts should be forwarded to the college. Then regular application procedures are followed. Credit is given for those transfers who have completed courses with a final grade of C or above. **Additional information:** College offers an early admission plan for students who wish to bypass the senior year in secondary school and enter college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 10 men, 190 women. 20% from Maryland, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have mean SAT-verbal score of 575 and mean SAT-mathematical score of 560. Majority of entering freshmen are in the top fifth of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 10%, home economics 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (judicial board, handbook committee, extracurricular association, President's Forum, Academic Standing Committee), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club, Encounter, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization), drama, dance, Renaissance Club, choir, chorus, political organizations (Town Hall), social service organizations (YWCA). **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, field hockey, swimming and diving, tennis, riding stables on campus. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars. All must live in dormitories except day students. No compulsory chapel attendance. No dress regulation. No smoking regulations. Drinking alcoholic beverages is in accordance with state law. **Additional information:** Honor philosophy allows self-scheduled final examinations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,400. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 67 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 67 of these were offered aid; 56 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is not allocated on basis of test scores or class rank. After freshman year all aid recipients are expected to hold jobs. Special aid program for students from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available for transfer students. Same procedure and criteria as those applying for freshman status.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jerald L. Garland, Director of Admissions, Hood College, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,770 men, 250 women. **Graduates:** 850 men, 275 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. 140-acre Homewood campus is located in a residential neighborhood of northern Baltimore.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (electrical engineering, engineering sciences, materials science), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), biophysics, classics, geography and environmental engineering, history of science, mechanics, Near Eastern studies, operations research and industrial engineering, urban studies, writing seminars. Five broad area major programs are engineering sciences, humanistic studies, natural sciences, quantitative studies, social and behavioral sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad, A.B.-M.A., 5-year program in international relations; A.B.-M.D. 7-year program in human biology and medicine. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 or 5 in Advanced Placement Examinations. Foreign-language Achievement Test. **Academic regulations:** Academic standing is based on evaluations of individual performance of freshmen. Students who achieve below 2.0 are usually placed on probation. 95% of the freshmen usually complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography and environmental engineering, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, classics, earth and planetary sciences, history, international relations, political economy and political science, Romance languages. **Additional information:** Independent study and research are emphasized. The curriculum is designed to allow students enough flexibility to design programs to suit their individual needs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,900 men applied, 1,100 were accepted; 400 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Recommended Achievement Tests by January of senior year: foreign language for students continuing study of same language; Mathematics Level I or II for students majoring in mathematics, engineering, or science programs; English Composition Test for students majoring in humanities and social sciences. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 2-3, science 2. These are general recommendations, depending on a student's academic interest. The only specific requirements are that a student complete a minimum of 16 academic units and receive a high school diploma.

Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is selective, based on each individual applicant's academic achievement, standardized tests, personal interests, and involvement. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 750. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in early April. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: preliminary application utilized to screen 500-600 transfer inquiries each year. General expectation of 3.0 minimum grade-point average. Admission is selective. Admission is based on previous academic achievement, reasons for desiring to transfer, type of program student is interested in, and compatibility of prior studies with the university's curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 420 men, 105 women. 23% from Maryland, 86% live on campus, 14% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 580 and 680 and SAT-mathematical scores between 625 and 725. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 11%, humanities 16%, natural science 36%, social and behavioral science 28%, quantitative studies 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council, Dormitory Council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Students Union, social service organizations (Student Association, Committee of Drug Education, tutoring program), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen who do not reside in Baltimore are required to live in dormitories. Dormitory council generally regulates life in the residence halls. The university imposes few restrictions, leaving students free to govern their personal lives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,750. **Room and board:** $1,290. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, ROTC scholarships. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid funds are distributed on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions early April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered for financial aid on the basis of need and availability of funds. PCS is required and should be filed along with admission application by February 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, The Johns Hopkins University, Charles and 34th Streets, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

Kirkland Hall College, Easton, Maryland

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 85 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland. **Special features:** Unique estate setting, 750 acres of farmland forest and campus, over 2½ miles of waterfront.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce, communications (journalism, radio and television), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, European), psychology (general). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, developmental program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.75 (4.00) to continue into sophomore year, 2.00 for graduation. 80% complete freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100 men applied, 75 were accepted; 50 women applied, 40 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The SAT or ACT not required but strongly recommended. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, and 2 others. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on secondary school record, recommendations, activities, test scores, and genuine desire to attend a unique small college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks of completion, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Transfers admitted at any time. Credit given for courses with earned C grade or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 40 women. 35% from Maryland, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. Heterogeneous grouping provides wide range of academic ability from modest to exceptional. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** The vast majority of students live on campus, and when rooms are available they are required to fill them. All students are permitted to have automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,420. **Room and board:** $1,320. **Other expenses:** $260.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 25 of these were offered aid; 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS recommendations are adhered to and evaluated with relation to need, academic performance, and estimate of potential success. College encourages applicants from service families and will consider financial aid requests from them. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Kirkland Hall College, Easton, Maryland 21601.

Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 930 men, 350 women. **Graduates:** 700 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Loyola College recently became coeducational by merging with Mount Saint Agnes College of Baltimore in July 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (education of exceptional children, elementary education, secondary education, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad as a part of the January term. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen must maintain a 1.50 grade-point average at the end of the second semester to continue. Typically, 90% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 493 men applied, 432 were accepted; 228 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-2, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 2-3, science 1-2. Students desiring to major in mathematics or the natural sciences are required to have 3 years of high school mathematics and 3 years of science. **Basis for selection:** Students are judged on the basis of their high school record, rank in class, SAT scores, recommendation by guidance counselor, and participation in extracurricular activites in that order. Each student is judged individually. Special consideration is given to applicants from minority families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 560. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions February to March, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must forward high school record and record of all previous college work. Grade-point average of 2.50 is required. Credit is given for course work when the earned grade is C or above and the course fits into the college program. **Additional information:** Transfer students admitted on a rolling admissions basis. Early decision plan is available: student applies before November 1, receives reply before December 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 270 men, 130 women. 80% from Maryland, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 6%, education 6%, business 19%, religion .05%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, skiing-W, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No freshman dormitory students are allowed cars; no compulsory chapel attendance; only freshman dormitory students have curfews; students under 21 years of age are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,530. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 280 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 250 of these were offered aid; 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students are awarded financial aid on the basis of financial need, grades, class rank, and test scores. Minority-group students are given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 570. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 to 4 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for transfer applicants are the same as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Loyola College, 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

Maryland Institute College of Art, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 525 men, 512 women. **Graduates:** 39 men, 33 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), communications (film), education (art education). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, exchange courses available with Johns Hopkins, Goucher, Peabody Conservatory, University of Baltimore, and Antioch. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, painting, drawing, design, color, lettering. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 2.00 grade-point average for the year to continue in good standing. Those below 2.00 will be placed on probation for one semester during which they achieve at least 2.00. 85% complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:**

Education, fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 560 men applied, 225 were accepted; 780 women applied, 298 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July prior to entrance. English Composition ACH by July prior to entrance. SAT and ACH used in placement only, not on admissions decisions. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A portfolio of work is evaluated by a faculty committee and accounts for 60% of the admissions decision. 30% for class rank and academic record, 10% for letters of evaluation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 471 and 473 and SAT-mathematical scores between 456 and 459. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: present portfolio of all work done in previous postsecondary studio courses; slides are acceptable. Up to 60 transfer credits accepted. Transfer studio credits depend on portfolio evaluation. **Additional information:** All freshman applicants must submit a portfolio of from 8 to 12 original works. Three of these must be drawings.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 men, 135 women. 30% from Maryland, 20% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 461 and 462. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 25%, fine arts 40%, design arts 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, drama, social service organizations (teach senior citizens, teach inner city community action agencies). **Student services:** Counseling, mental health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 60 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is offered on a first come-first served basis and is in no way dependent upon an admissions evaluation of potential. Need is met at about the 50% level in most cases, assuming a guaranteed loan can also be obtained by the student. The students eligible for EOG are generally funded at a higher level and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. William A. Miller Jr., Director of Admissions, The Maryland Institute College of Art, 1300 Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21217.

Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year public predominantly black college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,129 men, 2,760 women. **Graduates:** 536 men, 318 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, University Without Walls. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, natural science, health education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Any freshman whose grade-point average is below 1.8 at the end of the second semester is dropped from the college. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, city planning, education, English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, recreation administration and supervision, history.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,472 men applied, 1,210 were accepted; 1,710 women applied, 1,523 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April, used only for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (1 unit must be algebra), science 2, electives 4. These requirements only apply to out-of-state applicants. Maryland residents are only required to have a high school diploma. **Basis for selection:** An applicant must rank in the top three-fourths of his graduating class, have a 2.0 school grade average, and have 16 carnegie units. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need if they are Maryland residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July (in-state), April (out-of-state), applicants notified of decisions as soon as required material is received, accepted applicants from out-of-state must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 310 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must be in good standing at the college from which they are transferring; all academic courses taken at an accredited college that are C or above are accepted. **Additional information:** The number of out-of-state students that can be accepted is limited. Those out-of-state applicants who send the required material first are given priority.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,114 men, 1,352 women. 85% from Maryland, 14% live on campus, 71% commute, 90% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, education 15%, business 15%, home economics 3%, fine arts 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert choir, jazz workshop, chapel choir, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing, psychiatric services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $423, for students from out-of-state $723. **Room and board:** $841, for out-of-state students $990. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Social Science Educational Benefit. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Each application is assessed

for the student's need and every attempt is made to meet the need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. William Phelps, Director of Financial Aid; or Sam Legg, Director of Admissions; Morgan State College, Cold Spring Lane and Hillen Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21239.

Mount Providence Junior College, Baltimore, Maryland

Two-year Roman Catholic predominantly black liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 48 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** The college has only a liberal arts program and no terminal programs at all. The college feels that its students need a broad liberal arts base and that they can then transfer to any curriculum. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Students must have a 2.0 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale). Approximately 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 80 women applied, 55 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college is specifically interested in students from low-income families. Not too much importance is attached to test scores for admissions, but recommendations of high school counselors are heavily relied on. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 4 apply annually, and 2 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must take at least 30 credits to graduate from the college. Credit is given for all work in liberal arts.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 women, 60% from Maryland, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, glee club. **Athletics:** Basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed; no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Most students live on campus; dormitory rooms are single.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $875. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Scholarships to 12 foreign students. EOG, CWSP. 27 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students receiving financial aid are selected on the basis of need. Academic rank is not considered. Maryland and out-of-state students receive the same consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Registrar; for financial aid, Ava Smith; Mount Providence Junior College, 701 Gun Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21227.

Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,150 men, 10 women. **Graduates:** 235 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 85 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (secondary education), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), premedical program, predental program. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad in cooperation with programs sponsored by other colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (cooperative program with nearby Gettysburg College), Army ROTC (cooperative program with nearby Western Maryland College). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, religion (for Roman Catholic students only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good standing a student must have completed 18 credits with a grade of C or better at the end of freshman year. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Opportunities available for field work for credit at nearby adult and juvenile institutions.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 725 men applied, 630 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. A foreign-language ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, including rank in class, program of study, and grade pattern, is the most important factor in the decision. SAT scores and recommendations are less important, but still carry considerable weight. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 140 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: generally a grade-point average of 2.0 (C average) is required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 308 men, 2 women. 34% from Maryland, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. The freshman class is generally composed of "strong average students." **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Knights of Columbus), drama, glee club. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are required to live in dormitories and are not allowed to operate automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,660. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP,

Law Enforcement Education Program. 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 150 of these were offered aid; 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards based on financial need, high school record, SAT scores, and counselor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 28, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply 3 weeks after offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727.

Ner Israel Rabbinical College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year Jewish college of theology for men. **Undergraduates:** 160 men. **Graduates:** 136 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (religious education), philosophy and religion (theology, rabbinics). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad at selected cooperating institutions in Canada and Israel. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** The college's own tests. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain good academic standing and adhere to all rules and regulations of the college; there is a strict discipline code. **Graduate programs:** Talmudic law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 65 men applied, 48 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The college's own test is used for admission and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language (Hebrew) 3, mathematics 3. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Any male student of the Jewish faith, regardless of race or national origin, may be eligible based on academic background. School achievement record, interview, and recommendations are considered in the total evaluation. There is no preference given to any other type of student, although special consideration is given to low-income students. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days after interview. **Transfer applicants:** Admitted on a rolling admissions basis. Student must take the college's test and be interviewed. Determination for previous work credit is made after the tests and review of transcript from previous school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 35 men. 15% from Maryland, 90% live on campus, 10% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 99% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 93% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Radio, television, scholarly periodical published by upperclassmen, social service organizations, religious fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, soccer, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Religious services compulsory; special permission required to operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,170. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 30 of these were offered aid; 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decision is based on financial need as determined from information provided on a financial statement which must be completed if financial aid is requested. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. The college's own financial statement must be submitted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rabbi Moshe Eiseman, Director of Admissions, or A. Jack Levin, Director of Student Financial Aid, Ner Israel Rabbinical College, Baltimore, Maryland 21208.

Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 131 men, 116 women. **Graduates:** 60 men, 39 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 32 men were accepted, 28 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1, electives 10. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based mainly on audition; test scores and grades are also considered. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by June 15 for fall term. Most academic subjects with a grade of C or higher from an accredited college will transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 32 men, 28 women. 30% from Baltimore, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. 62% scored over 500 in verbal part of SAT, 66% scored over 500 in mathematical part of SAT. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, opera, symphony orchestra, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All undergraduates who do not commute must live in dormitories unless they have written permission from their parents to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid depends on talent and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ronald Gretz, Director of Admissions, Peabody Conservatory of Music, 1 East Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

Prince George's Community College, Largo, Maryland

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,750 men, 2,500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (accounting, business man-

agement and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), music, social sciences (fire science, international relations, police science), secretarial education, mental health clinical studies, recreation leadership studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Any student who has attempted 6 credit hours or more at the college will be placed upon academic probation at the end of the semester when his cumulative grade-point average falls below the minimum standards set by the college. The range falls between .80 for 6-11 hours to 2.0 for 51-60 hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,885 men applied, 2,860 were accepted; 1,495 women applied, 1,480 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. English Composition Test by July. SAT and English Composition Test used for placement only. Applicant must be a high school graduate or hold a high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for fall semester August 1, for spring semester January 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as file is complete, accepted applicants must reply at registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 980 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Applicants who are admitted cannot have been dismissed from another school during the semester immediately preceding the one for which they are applying for admission. Transfer credit given for relevant courses completed with a grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,000 men, 2,000 women. 95% from Maryland, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering .03%, education 11%, business 12%, fine arts .02%, health services .05%, technologies 37%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out of state $1,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 300 of these were offered aid; 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are made on the basis of need alone. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 30. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Roy W. Christenson, Director of Admissions and Records, or Barbara Laime, Director of Financial Aid, 301 Largo Road, Largo, Maryland 20870.

St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 202 men, 130 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session (12 weeks, second-semester freshmen only). **Location:** Large town 30 miles from Washington, D.C., 26 miles from Baltimore, Maryland. **Special features:** The college seeks to develop free and rational men and women committed to the pursuit of knowledge in its fundamental unity, intelligently appreciative of their common cultural heritage, and conscious of their social and moral obligations. The primary function of the liberal arts has always been to mediate men's understanding, to give conscious form to knowledge through systems of signs accommodated to men's intellects – that is, words and numbers. There are many ways to develop these arts. The college program emphasizes four of them: discussion, translation, demonstration, and experimentation. But whatever the methods used, they all serve the same end: to make the student think for himself, to enable him to practice the arts of freedom. Teaching faculty–student radio: 1 to 8.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** The common course of study undertaken by all students is dedicated to the ideal of liberal learning achieved through study (from original sources) and discussion. The interrelated program includes philosophy, language, mathematics, science, music, literature, history, and political theory. Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French), health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. A single, unified program is required for all students. **Academic regulations:** At the end of each semester, oral rather than written examinations are held. The student is questioned on the texts he has read and on his critical and interpretative opinions. He is encouraged to consider different parts of his study in relation to each other and to problems that may not have been treated in any of his classes. At the end of each semester the student meets all his tutors in the "don rag." Each tutor reports on the student's work during the semester; the student is then invited to report on himself and to judge his own work. Advice may be requested and given; difficulties may be aired. Grades are recorded but are neither distributed nor discussed. **Additional information:** In 1937 the college eliminated academic majors, electives, lecture classes, textbooks, fraternities, intercollegiate athletics, and the gap between teacher and student. In their place, the college gave its students a curriculum based on rigorous study of language, science, mathematics, and music; thoughtful examination and discussion of the "Great Books," and an active role in their own education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 138 men applied, 91 were accepted; 93 women applied, 66 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT on a rolling admissions basis. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2 (in the same language), mathematics 3,

science 3. Requirements would vary for those students accepted for early entrance. Interview required for early entrance. Interview recommended for other applicants. **Basis for selection:** Applicants submit a lengthy essay which is given primary consideration by the admissions committee. Other things considered by the committee are test scores (SAT or ACT), academic record, two letters of reference, and a record of an interview (not required; however, 128 of last year's 140 freshmen visited the campus and were interviewed). New students enter in February as well as September. No special consideration given to any applicant. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Applications for fall term are on a rolling admissions basis. Other requirements and procedures: all transfer students must enroll as freshmen; approximately 30% of each freshman class have attended college previously. **Additional information:** The application form asks for no irrelevant information. Students write (usually in 6 to 10 pages, sometimes in 20 or more) their answers to a list of questions designed to let them express themselves and to show the quality of their minds.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 56 women. 12% from Maryland, 98% live on campus, 2% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 641 and 732 and SAT-mathematical scores between 589 and 717. In last year's freshman class 64% ranked in the top fifth of their class in secondary school, 84% in the top two-fifths. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Elected Delegate Council interprets student opinion to administrators, helps establish and enforce residence rules, supervises and funds student organizations), student newspaper, drama, dance, chamber music ensembles, individual concerts, political organizations (public affairs forum), social service organizations (voluntary social service work in community). **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, football (touch), gymnastics, handball, sailing, soccer, softball, squash, tennis, track and field, paddleball, table tennis, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars but may not park on campus. Unmarried students may live off campus only with special permission. The college observes Maryland and local laws relative to alcoholic beverages and minors. The use of drugs not medically prescribed is prohibited. A student's enrollment is regarded as a commitment on his part that he will not take drugs. If he does so he will have broken faith with the college community, and his membership in the college will be terminated. **Additional information:** Work and play are not polarized at the college. Whatever goes on outside the classroom assumes much of the character of what happens inside. Students are expected to be neither "well rounded" nor "spread thin." They find their own interests and cultivate them to the extent they choose.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,450. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 38 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on need as determined by the PCS and by the financial aid officer. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All students start as freshmen regardless of previous college work. Aid is determined as for any freshman. **Additional information:** Students on aid work at a campus job for the first $450. College grant added if necessary, then a loan is added to the grant if need is great enough to require it.

CORRESPONDENCE. Michael W. Ham, Director of Admissions, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland 21404.

St. Mary's College of Maryland
St. Mary's City, Maryland

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 442 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 68 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (secondary education), English and literature (English, literature), history and cultures, mathematics, social sciences (integrated social sciences). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** History, physical education, humanities, behavioral science, and natural science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must successfully complete 20 credits at the end of the second semester. 78% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 352 men applied, 137 were accepted; 363 women applied, 148 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. A minimum of 16 units is required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee is interested in evidence of talent and mature ability as demonstrated by a variety of means by each individual student. The committee's questionnaire is carefully designed for the expression of these individual abilities. Although high school performance is carefully evaluated, test scores are of secondary importance. Applicants should rank in the top half of their graduating class, although some exceptions may be considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions May 1, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in all college work attempted and must not be under academic or disciplinary censure. Students who have earned fewer than 24 semester hours of credit must submit their high school record for inclusion in the evaluation for admission. Credit allowed for C work or better in courses consonant with the college's curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 131 men, 119 women. 90% from Maryland, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, chorus, college-community instrumental ensemble. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, handball, lacrosse-M, sailing, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, canoeing, kayaking. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** A stu-

dent must be enrolled as a full-time student to occupy college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $442.50, for students from out of state $692.50. **Room and board:** $965. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 46 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection primarily on the basis of financial need. Out-of-state applicants receive equal consideration. Special admissions, remedial, and financial aid programs for applicants from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for freshman aid applicants. **Additional information:** Special scholarships for St. Mary's County residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, Maryland 20686.

St. Mary's Seminary and University
Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college and seminary for men. **Undergraduates:** 231 men. **Graduates:** 448 men, 52 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** St. Mary's is both a seminary and a university which has as its primary purpose the education and formation of men thinking seriously about their vocation to the Roman Catholic priesthood. It offers its students a fourfold program of spiritual, academic, social, and pastoral formation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy), humanities major with the option of concentrating in one of the three following areas: language and literature, social studies, or behavioral studies. **Special programs:** Community service training program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, religion, philosophy. **Academic regulations:** Must attain a quality-point average of 1.5 at end of freshman year; no more than 2 failures. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 62 men applied, 57 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, academic subjects 10. **Basis for selection:** Recommendations and interview are considered particularly important. School achievement record is more important than test scores. A minimum grade average is not specified. Evidence of ability to get along with a variety of people is required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men. 30% from Maryland, 100% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 84% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, religious organizations, drama, choir, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, golf, handball, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Applicants must be willing to accept the total formation program, including spiritual and pastoral aspects, as well as academic. Campus residence is required. Automobiles are permitted on payment of parking fee.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. 51 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In conjunction with the bishops, financial assistance is provided any student in need. Some grants are made on the basis of scholarship achievement and participation in student activities. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Applicants should contact their bishop's office for financial information, which varies by diocese.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Rector, St. Mary's Seminary and University, 711 Maiden Choice Lane, Baltimore, Maryland 21228.

Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland

Four-year public liberal arts teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 543 men, 863 women. **Graduates:** 84 men, 85 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Baltimore, Maryland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary education, physical education, secondary education), English and literature (English, speech and theater), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must pass more than half of the credits for which he is enrolled in any given semester, never accumulate 12 semester hours of failing grades, and earn a grade-point average above his academic continuation requirement, which is generally a 1.30 at the end of the freshman year. Approximately 86% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, history.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 354 men applied, 234 were accepted; 522 women applied, 368 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 2, American history 1, electives (fine arts and commercial subjects acceptable) 8. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached after careful consideration of the high school record, SAT scores, and other support-

ing data which indicate that a student has a reasonably good chance of success in college. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply 10 days after notification of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 270 apply annually, and 232 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: all college transcripts must be sent to admissions office of the college. Transfer students should have a C average from their previous colleges. Most college work (C or better) will transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 250 women. 88% from Maryland, 60% live on campus, 40% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, modern dance club, drama. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, badminton, volleyball, karate-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $355, for students from out of state $605. **Room and board:** $930. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 180 of these were offered aid; 180 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The student must qualify for admission, after which financial need is provided as evidenced by the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman requirements. **Additional information:** Many students work part time on and off campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. For information about admissions, write Director of Admissions; for information regarding financial aid, write Director of Financial Aid; students from minorities or low-income families should direct their correspondence to Director of Special Programs, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

Towson State College, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year public multipurpose state college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,423 men, 3,482 women. **Graduates:** 578 men, 790 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, thematic option to arts and sciences majors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Towson Opportunity Program. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must accumulate at least 16 credits during his first year and have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 1.0. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, geography, psychology, art, audiovisual communications, music. **Additional information:** Graduate work in education is diversified into areas such as school psychology, guidance, reading, urban teachings, and early childhood, elementary, and secondary education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,277 men applied, 822 were accepted; 1,929 women applied, 1,536 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Applicant must be a high school graduate. **Basis for selection:** The college seeks those whose high school average is at least 2.0, who are in the top half of their class, and whose SAT scores exceed 400 in mathematics and 400 in verbal part. Flexibility is extended if one of these 3 indices is lacking or if the applicant exhibits strengths to achieve their equivalents. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 549. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a continuing basis, accepted applicants must reply 4 weeks from receipt of decision. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,775 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts of all college work. Accepted if grade-point average is 2.0 or better; credit given for all courses graded C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 432 men, 842 women. 95% from Maryland, 14% live on campus, 82% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 695 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 625. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, education 65%, health services 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $187.50 per semester, for students from out of state $312.50 per semester. **Room and board:** $990 per year. **Other expenses:** $530 per year.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans and scholarships. 83 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need.

Basis for selection: Awards based on highest need first basis until funds are exhausted; academic qualifications not considered except for scholarships. Poverty-level income groups generally have highest need and therefore are awarded full amount of need. Minority-group students considered on same basis as all students. Priority given to renewal applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1; the college will accept applications after this date but with no assurance of immediate processing. Applicants notified of decisions on a continuing basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of award notification. PCS required. SFS required. **Transfer students:** Deadline for transfers May 1. Will be given renewal priority if funds were received from other college. Need statement of previous financial aid at other college or colleges. Same application forms used. **Additional information:** Students may also apply for Maryland Higher Education Loan Program, and for general state scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Towson State College, Baltimore, Maryland 21204.

United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland

Four-year public undergraduate college for men for the development of future career officers of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. **Undergraduates:** 4,300 men. **Calendar:** Semester, with professional summer studies and training. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** 300 acres include all facilities essential for moral, mental, and physical development of midshipmen. Located on Chesapeake Bay. Deep-water access provides for professional and recreational utilization of the academy's extensive fleet of sail and power craft.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, electrical, mechanical, naval architecture and marine), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science), other (bioscience, analytical management, operations analysis, general engineering, ocean engineering, weapons systems engineering). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Military training:** All midshipmen participate in military education and training during both academic year and summer. **Required freshman courses:** English composition or literature, history of sea power, mathematics, physical education, chemistry. Professional courses: fundamentals of naval science, introduction to naval engineering and weapons systems, and 2 semesters of computer science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Locally prepared tests are also used for placement or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshman to continue in good standing. 86% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Trident Scholar Program allows selected seniors to pursue independent research and study programs, supervised by a faculty adviser in final year. Immediate Graduate Education Program provides for selected graduates (who have completed requisite graduate-level studies at the academy) to attain an M.A. degree in 9-12 months under accelerated program directly after graduation at participating civilian universities or at the Naval Postgraduate School.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,297 men applied, 1,332 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition Test and either Mathematics Level I Test or Mathematics Level II Test by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3 or 4, science 2. Interview required as part of medical examination. **Basis for selection:** The academy analyzes the "whole man," assigning appropriate weighted values to examination scores, previous academic work, extracurricular activity, sports, holding of class office, and recommendations of principals and teachers. Normally, candidates must stand in top 40% of class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 15 for noncongressional competitors, January 31 for congressional nominees, applicants notified of decisions April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** College-level courses completed satisfactorily prior to admission may be validated at the academy. Validators are exempted from comparable courses at the academy. **Additional information:** U.S. citizens are appointed to the academy without regard to race, creed, or national origin. Nomination essential prior to consideration for appointment. Vice President, each U.S. senator and representative, mayor of the District of Columbia, and Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico may each have 5 midshipmen attending academy at one time. (Each nominating authority may nominate up to 10 candidates per vacancy.) Governors of Puerto Rico and Canal Zone may each have 1. Governors of Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa may, collectively, have 1. Address request directly to official concerned, preferably in spring of junior year of high school. President may appoint 100 each year (limited by law to sons of military personnel, active or retired; address application to Director of Recruitment and Candidate Guidance, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland 21402). Secretary of Navy may appoint 85 enlisted men annually from regular Navy and Marine Corps, and equal number from their reserve components. President may have 40 in attendance who are sons of deceased or totally disabled veterans. Secretary of Navy may appoint 10 annually from Honor Naval and Military Schools, and 10 from NROTC. Secretary also appoints the 150 best of the qualified congressional alternates, and enough of the best-qualified of the qualified alternates and other competitors to bring Brigade to authorized strength. Sons of Medal of Honor winners may be appointed directly if qualified in all respects.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,332 men. 2% from Maryland, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 619 and SAT-mathematical scores between 594 and 689. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 77%, engineering 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (selected seniors direct 4,200-man Brigade of Midshipmen, consisting of 36 companies organized into 2 regiments, each of which consists of three 6-company battalions. Brigade Honor Committee; class officers), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, drum and bugle corps. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, rifle, rowing (crew), rugby, sailing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling, volleyball, boxing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Use of private vehicles on academy grounds and in Annapolis area restricted, limited primarily to departure and return from leaves. Chapel or other church attendance required. Honor concept. All classes have end-of-semester and 2-week Christmas leave. 30-day summer leave for 3 upper classes. **Additional information:** Life is military. Midshipmen train at sea for 8 weeks during summer as sophomores and seniors. Junior summer includes aviation, submarine, and amphibious training with fleet operational and training units and professional training and studies at

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the academy.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. Room, board, tuition, medical, and dental care furnished. Midshipmen receive $225.30 per month for uniforms, books, and personal needs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland 21402.

University of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,511 men, 344 women. **Graduates:** 825 men, 31 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, elementary, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science, psychology, sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Those below a 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale are placed on academic probation; 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, law, urban affairs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,404 men and women applied, 895 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. SAT and ACT used for placement purposes only. Require a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy in the undergraduate schools. Applicants with below a 2.0 school grade average admitted on probation and are required to meet with counselors and department chairmen when preparing schedules. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had average ACT composite score of 17. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is last day of registration, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks of receipt, accepted applicants must reply by registration day. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 575 are accepted. Apply by day of registration for fall term. No evaluation of previous work given until all transcripts from previous institutions are received and application fee is paid. **Additional information:** Evaluation of transfer credits is performed by academic guidance and counseling center and not by admissions office.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 25 women. 75% from Maryland, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class had a grade-point average between 1.5 and 2.4. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, education 2%, business 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (Environmental Law Society), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450 per semester. **Other expenses:** $100 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** All requests for financial aid must be referred to the director of financial aid. Requests are judged individually with respect to need and grades. There is no differentiation between Maryland and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions up to registration, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS required. University financial statement required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are the same for all applicants. **Additional information:** Students arrange for own housing. University does supply lists of locally available housing.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aid Office, or Admissions Office, University of Baltimore, 1420 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 15,600 men, 12,000 women. **Graduates:** 4,650 men, 2,750 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 9 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** Bureau of Governmental Research, Institute of Molecular Physics, Computer Science Center, cyclotron of 140 million electron volts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, a certificate, not a major), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation (cooperative program with Southern Regional Education Board), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (as-

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tronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student who takes 20 or less hours will be on probation if his grade-point average is below 1.35, dismissed if it is below 0.35. Scale increases to 81 hours at which time below a 2.0 is probation, below 1.95 is dismissal. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, American studies, recreation. **Additional information:** Special programs which students can choose as a minor include Chinese, Hebrew, Greek, Italian, computer science, and linguistics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 9,892 men applied, 5,594 were accepted; 8,476 women applied, 4,063 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Minimum requirement for admission is a C average in college preparatory courses and rank in the top half of the class or a prediction of a 1.75 on the predicted index. The variables in the index include high school grade average, rank, and SAT verbal and mathematical scores. Preference to state residents. Limited number of highly qualified nonresidents admitted. Encourage minority students to apply. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions in at least 6-8 weeks, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after admission offer. **Transfer applicants:** About 9,114 apply annually, and 4,947 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: residents are required to have a C average. Nonresidents should have a minimum grade-point average of 3.0. Academic courses of C or better are transferable provided they are applicable to the curriculum. A maximum of 60 academic credits are transferable from community colleges. **Additional information:** SAT scores should be submitted directly from the Educational Testing Service. Other requirements include recommendation from high school principal or counselor, receipt of high school diploma; successful completion of high school subjects is required for the college and curriculum for which application is made.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5,200 men and women. 88% from Maryland, 42% live on campus, 58% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 515 and 565. Approximately 23% of the freshman class rank in the top 10% of their graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Arts and sciences 40%, engineering 9%, education 21%, business 18%, agriculture 3%, home economics 4%, health services 2%, architecture 1%, physical education 2%. **Student activities:** Student government (students have a voice in university affairs also as members of the University Senate and of various university committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball, track and field-M, volleyball, foul shooting, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M, horseshoes-M, weight lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, foreign student services, on- and off-campus housing, Intensive Educational Development HELP Center, Student Union. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen and sophomores are restricted to operating cars on campus only on weekends. **Additional information:** There are over 250 student organizations on campus covering a wide range of special interests as well as 26 fraternities and 19 sororities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $589, for students from out of state $1,289. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 1,200 of these were offered aid; 1,080 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are made on the basis of academic achievement, character, and leadership. Stipends are established in accordance with the candidate's financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March 1 through June 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Maryland junior college transfers receive consideration for scholarships under the same conditions as university upperclassmen. Other transfer students are eligible only for loans and part-time employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Student Aid, North Administration Building, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742.

University of Maryland: Baltimore County Campus
Baltimore, Maryland

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,997 men, 1,743 women. **Graduates:** 20 men, 11 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, general, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad—3-credit courses on Roman and Greek civilizations, social work in cooperation with local colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer pro-

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gram, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 20 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student who takes between 21 and 35 hours faces probation if his grade-point average falls below 1.80 and dismissal if it falls below 1.65. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, mathematics, chemistry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,811 men applied, 1,379 were accepted; 1,457 women applied, 1,200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July 15. High school diploma, C average, top half of graduating class, or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** For Maryland residents, high school diploma, C average, top half of class; for out-of-state applicants, space available based on academic record; for foreign applicants, space available—application must be submitted 6 months prior to the semester applied for. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, early accepted applicants must reply by May 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 675 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average in all college work attempted; deadline for submission of transcripts for evaluation is July 15. Credit given for courses with a C or better which apply to degree sought.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 873 men, 761 women. 98% from Maryland, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 15%, health services 10%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association), student newspaper, yearbook, film, drama, musical theater, dance, political organizations (Zero Population Growth, New Democratic Coalition), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union, Jewish Student Association). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, badminton-W, volleyball-W, horseshoes. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed on campus with observance of traffic regulations. Dormitory applicants must be full-time students; preference given according to distance from the college; no married couples in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $589, for students from out of state $1,289. **Room and board:** $1,050; $1,150 for out-of-state students. **Other expenses:** $70.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 396 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 317 of these were offered aid; 159 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based upon information obtained through careful review of PCS and college applications. Financial need is the criterion for awards. Poverty-level applicants are aided first and may be eligible for grants; local programs are based upon individual program criteria and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 10 days of notice. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer awards considered ahead of incoming freshmen. Transfer students are required to file the college's interinstitutional form. **Additional information:** There are no automatic awards or renewals. Students must apply each year to be considered for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Registrations, or Financial Aid Office, 5401 Wilkens Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21228.

University of Maryland: Eastern Shore Campus
Princess Anne, Maryland

Four-year public predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 425 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Ocean City, Maryland. **Special features:** Formerly Maryland State College, incorporated into the university system July 1, 1970.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, construction and transportation, drafting, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.65 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. About 75% of freshmen do so. **Additional information:** Average of 20 students per class. Graduate programs are being organized.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 200 were accepted; 350 women applied, 100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June of senior year. SAT is used for placement if high school record is satisfactory. Otherwise, it is used for both admission and placement. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Applicants from Maryland who have a C average and who rank in the top half of their class given priority. There is a quota on the number of nonresidents admitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 450. **Application fee:** $5. **Applica-**

tion procedures: Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average for at least 24 hours attempted and good standing at last institution attended. Credit is given for grades of C or higher if courses apply to the program at the university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 75 women. 90% from Maryland, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 70% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 1%, education 30%, business 10%, agriculture 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may register cars on campus. Hazing of freshmen is prohibited. **Additional information:** Extracurricular activities are encouraged and supported through the Student Life Committee.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $320; for students from out of state $620. **Room and board:** $864. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 120 of these were offered aid; 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be eligible for admission and have need based on PCS analysis. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions after April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 4 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Maryland 21853.

Villa Julie College, Stevenson, Maryland

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for women. **Undergraduates:** 24 men, 223 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 6 miles from Baltimore, Maryland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), communications, education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study and travel courses in art in England, Italy, and Greece. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, small classes where individual instruction is given daily. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, physical education, speech, drama, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Several other tests on an individualized basis. **Academic regulations:** Minimum quality-point average of 1.90. 85%-90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Independent study, off-campus field-work experience for credit available in every department. Internship for credit required for secretarial and child-study students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 193 women applied, 151 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. Test is used primarily for placement. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission is granted to all applicants who can profit from college-level instruction. Of prime importance is evidence of a student's potential for achievement within the demands of the program she elects to follow. The student's academic record, the recommendation of her counselor, and information gained through a personal interview are taken into consideration in evaluating each applicant. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 525. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (or within 2 weeks if accepted after May 1). **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses. **Additional information:** Open-door admissions policy.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 women, 98% from Maryland, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, education 30%, fine arts 2%, medical secretarial 30%, business or legal secretarial 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30-40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Community government, student newspaper, drama, dance, glee club, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, golf, softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,295. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students, including applicants from minority or poverty-level income groups, are considered primarily on the basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of admissions requirements, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 (or within 2 weeks if accepted after May 1). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for fresh-

men. **Additional information:** The college makes a continuous effort to help each student plan how she will meet her college expenses. In the past, every student having a need has been financially assisted, and this effort will continue to be made in future years.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Villa Julie College, Greenspring Valley Road, Stevenson, Maryland 21153.

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 387 men, 395 women. **Graduates:** 33 men, 54 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 75 miles from Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European, American studies), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, Warwick Exchange Program (England) and individually arranged Junior Year Abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination; 3-2 premedicine, preengineering, prelaw, preveterinary, nursing. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (by special arrangement with the University of Delaware ROTC). **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours (8 courses) of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Language placement test also used. **Academic regulations:** Students must generally maintain an average of C− to escape probationary status. 90% of freshmen complete the year at this level or better. **Graduate programs:** English, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** A student may undertake a transdepartmental major in humanities, emphasizing art, literature, music, drama, aesthetics. A major senior research paper or projects as well as a comprehensive written or oral examination are required of all majors in second semester of their senior years. Double majors can be worked out.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 430 men applied, 298 were accepted; 361 women applied, 303 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. SAT is required for freshman applicants; SAT or ACT is required for transfer applicants. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college emphasizes most strongly the candidate's high school record. Of secondary importance are test scores, references, and activities. The preferred applicant ranks in the top two-fifths of his graduating class. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 72 apply annually, and 39 are accepted. No deadline for applications for fall term. Graduates of accredited junior colleges holding an A.A. degree in liberal arts with a 2.00 quality-point average are admitted to junior year standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 138 men, 127 women. 45% from Maryland, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman, Wesley, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), drama, dance, concert band, chorus, chorale, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Student Association), social service organizations (Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Women's Honor Society), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Few specific regulations; freshmen are required to live on campus unless they live within commuting distance. **Additional information:** Student life at the college is quite informal. Policies are, in large measure, administered by the students themselves. The smallness and informality of the campus promotes a closeness among the students and encourages the development of individual interests and talents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,211. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 145 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 67 of these were offered aid; 67 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on an equally competitive basis to applicants with demonstrated need who otherwise qualify for admission. The student's academic record, SAT results, school recommendation, participation in school and community affairs, and personal qualities are utilized for a subjective evaluation. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 461 and 753 and SAT-mathematical scores between 509 and 708. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in mid-March, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required by February 1. **Transfer students:** Aid is available for transfer students based on same criteria as those for freshmen and through the same procedures. The filing deadline for transfer students is April 1. **Additional information:** For financial aid applicants the application for admission and all supporting credentials must be on file in the office of admissions by February 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

Four-year private Methodist-related liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 547 men, 535 women. **Graduates:** 368 men, 486 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-5, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 25 miles from Baltimore, Maryland. **Special features:** 160-acre campus, 9-hole golf course, indoor swimming pool; 13:1 student-faculty ratio; emphasis of faculty is on teaching.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), education

(art, education of the deaf, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, 3-2 forestry program with Duke University. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science, non-Western studies, and fine arts to be taken in freshman and sophomore years. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH, United States Armed Forces Institute tests, professors' individual tests, and all available information used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Any student who exceeds an academic deficiency of 20 points will be dropped unless, in the case of freshmen, the committee may (and usually does) vote for a second semester. 6% of freshmen drop out for academic reasons. **Graduate programs:** Education, education of the deaf. **Additional information:** Graduate programs leading to the Master of Education degree include administration and supervision, English, guidance, physical education, reading, and social studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 474 men applied, 307 were accepted; 486 women applied, 353 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. A foreign-language ACH by December of senior year. Foreign-language ACH required for placement or for exemption from college graduate requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A 9-member committee evaluates the following: rank in graduating class (84% rank in top 20%); subjects and grades; test results; personal traits, goals, motivation; recommendations by counselors and teachers; and participation in activities of a nonacademic nature. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 for women, February 15 for men, applicants notified of decisions within 4 or 5 weeks of completed application, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks of acceptance letter. **Transfer applicants:** About 46 apply annually, and 38 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for women, February 15 for men for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: at least C average on previous academic record. Courses similar in content to the offerings at the college are generally transferable from regionally accredited collegiate institutions and newly established institutions in "candidate" status if the student has received one grade above the lowest passing grade in the course. Students transferring from other colleges will receive an indication of transfer credits from the admissions and standards committee at the time they receive a decision offering them admission to the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 138 men, 151 women. 85% from Maryland, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, .5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 565 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 593 and 603. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio (local station, not college operated), film, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, women's glee club, chamber group, political organizations (Young Democrat Club, Young Republican Club), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf, handball-M, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars on campus unless they commute. Freshmen may not have campus employment. Women must have sophomore standing before joining a sorority. All students live in college-owned housing unless living at home or with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Education of the Deaf Scholarships. 201 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 105 of these were offered aid; 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of primary importance. The college cannot meet every student's need, so needs of academically best students (evaluating total record) are met first. Minority students receive special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 28, applicants notified of decisions prior to April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students follow same procedure as incoming freshmen but with less emphasis on College Board tests in determining awards. **Additional information:** Students should take full advantage of state scholarship programs where possible and should also pursue all avenues of aid outside the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

Massachusetts

American International College
Springfield, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science, business administration, and teacher education, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,100 men, 650 women. **Graduates:** 300 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** 4-2-4 (middle semester 5 weeks, student carries 6 semester hours of credit), summer session. **Location:** Large city 100 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (individual arrangements). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science, foreign languages for liberal arts and elementary education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Minimum average is a C− for a freshman to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Graduate credit is offered in all disciplines to supplement graduate work in education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Students are considered even if they have not taken a foreign language in high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school attended, record, test scores, recommendations, and interview are most important factors for admission. Special considerations are given to applicants from low-income or minority families. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** No deadline for fall-term applications. Students from regionally accredited junior colleges holding a 2-year degree transfer as juniors; C or better work required to transfer from accredited 4-year colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 200 women, 60% from Massachusetts, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 25%, education 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel, United Protestant Fellowship, Newman Club), drama, opera or musical theater, chorale, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Persons Ready in Defense of Ebony – PRIDE), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding, ice hockey-M, judo-W, rowing-M, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,889. **Room and board:** $1,125. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All aid given on basis of need with just 1 exception – academic scholarships. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions beginning in April, recipients of aid offers must reply 15 days after notification if it is later than May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated as a member of the class into which he transfers (considered with others in that class requesting aid). **Additional information:** Part-time employment is available both on and off campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Esther F. Hansen, Director of Admission, American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109.

Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,214 men, 25 women who are participants in a 12-college interchange program. **Calendar:** 4-0-4. The "0" indicates an unstructured January interterm of 4 weeks in which the student has an opportunity to pursue reading, writing, and inquiries that are not demanded of him by someone else. **Location:** Small town 90 miles west of Boston, 150 miles north of New York City. **Special features:** 5-college cooperation with Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** (some courses available only through 5-college cooperation as indicated) Architecture (5-college cooperation), art (art history, graphic arts, photography – 5-college cooperation, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology, zoology), communications (film – 5-college cooperation), computer science and systems analysis (computer science – 5-college cooperation), education (5-college cooperation), engineering (cooperative engineering-science program with accredited colleges of engineering including Massachusetts Institute of Technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music – also 5-college cooperation, music history, voice – 5-college cooperation), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational, other (American studies, Asian studies – 5-college cooperation, Classical and Near Eastern studies – 5-college cooperation, European studies, Latin American studies – 5-college cooperation, Renaissance studies – 5-college cooperation, Slavic studies – 5-college cooperation, women's studies – 5-college cooperation). **Special programs:** Honors

program, independent study, study abroad (on an individual basis), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, field study, common studies, colloquiums, interdepartmental courses. **Military training:** Army and Air Force ROTC programs available for some individuals at the University of Massachusetts. **Required freshman courses:** All students must complete three 1-semester, interdisciplinary courses entitled "Problems of Inquiry" by the end of sophomore year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. No credit given, however. **Academic regulations:** Those who have clearly shown their unfitness for college work are dismissed from the college. Others whose records are unsatisfactory are placed on scholastic probation. In recent years about 5% have been on probation in freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,448 men applied, 518 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year, or SAT and any 3 ACH by January of senior year. Tests are used for both admission and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, 2 units of 1 foreign language, mathematics 3, laboratory science 1. The above units are given as a recommended minimum. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College seeks the richest possible mix of talents, interests (intellectual and otherwise), accomplishments (academic and otherwise), socio-economic backgrounds, personalities, and occupational goals. Evidence of curiosity, industry, and resolution is of utmost importance. Financial need is not a factor in admissions decisions. Only students whose overall record indicates they can handle the academic pace as set by the faculty are admitted. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with considerable financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (November 1 early decision), applicants notified of decisions April 15 (December 1 early decision), accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 10–20 are accepted (depending on space available). Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts, interview recommended, only students with a B average (3.0 on a 4.0 scale) or better will be considered, special consideration is given to graduates of community and junior colleges and veterans. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous college courses provided that they are equivalent to those offered at Amherst. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may, with approval from the college, defer entrance for 1 year. Exceptionally well-qualified students admitted occasionally after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 322 men, 14.2% from Massachusetts, 100% live on campus, 8.5% from minority backgrounds (in 1970). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student union, college council, judicial board, house management committee; membership on admission and financial aid, educational policy, priorities and resources, and library committees), student newspaper, magazine (literary, humor, student and faculty journal), yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundation, Christian Association, Newman Club), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, glee club, chamber orchestra, many small instrumental ensembles and informal singing groups, international folk dance club, political organizations (student lecture committee arranges lectures, symposia, and other events of general interest), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society, 5-college organization of Latino students), social service organizations (tutorial programs in Holyoke and Springfield, Ecology Action, hospital volunteers, various drives for needy causes), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, chess, cross-country, fencing club, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, pool, rowing, rugby (informal), sailing club, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, wrestling. The faculty enters several teams in the intramural competition. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, office of religious advisers, office of the secretary, computer center, Robert Frost Library, music library, fine arts loan collections. **Regulations:** All students must sign a statement of intellectual responsibility. All students in good standing who are not on financial aid may operate automobiles on campus with parental consent; motorcycles, motorscooters, and motorbikes are not allowed on campus. Firearms or explosives of any kind are not allowed on campus. Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus unless they live at home and commute; up to 20 seniors and juniors are permitted to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,160. **Other expenses:** $590.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Approximately 160 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid, 140 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid awarded on basis of demonstrated need. Special formula for determination of parental income for minority students but aid package same for all students. All students eligible for additional loans where not possible to achieve expected summer earnings. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (early decision November 1), applicants notified of decisions April 15 (early decision December 1), recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policy as for freshmen. Certain funds reserved for transfer students. **Additional information:** Campus employment: 897 students earned $223,000 in 1970–71. Emergency loan program (short term) available to all students. About 50% of Amherst students use Insured Tuition Payment Program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward B. Wall, Dean of Admission, or Donald McM. Routh, Assistant Dean, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Anna Maria College, Paxton, Massachusetts

Four-year Catholic (conducted by Sisters of St. Anne) liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 580 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 8 miles from Worcester, Massachusetts. **Special features:** 1-hour driving time from Boston or Providence, 4 hours from New York City. 293-acre campus, 10 modern buildings, nationally accredited undergraduate social work program. As a member of Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, college shares course offerings with 9 other colleges. Pine Hill Montessori school on campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), other (environmental health, liberal studies). **Special programs:** Study abroad (arranged on individual basis for qualified students), teacher training within liberal arts framework, social

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welfare certificate program, degree program for registered nurses. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must maintain a grade-point average of C (2.0). Students with more than 2 deficiencies in 1 semester or 1 year must withdraw from college. Students incurring deficiency or falling below quality-point requirement automatically placed on probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 303 women applied, 259 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, English Composition, Mathematics Level I, foreign-language ACH by May of senior year. ACH used for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, 2 units in same foreign language, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. The above are minimum requirements. Generally a student is better advised to have 3 mathematics, 3 science, 3 social studies units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school performance first consideration—rank in top half of class; test scores, recommendations of counselor, interview, leadership potential as demonstrated in extracurricular activities considered. Special consideration given to able disadvantaged students and children of alumnae. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20-22 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. No grades less than C accepted for transfer. Maximum of 75 credits accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 women, 66% live on campus, 33% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 82% of enrolled freshmen were in top 3 fifths of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, music 5%, medical technology 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, glee club, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union). **Athletics:** Basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, religious services. **Regulations:** Resident students under 21 required to live on campus unless authorized by parents to do otherwise. Consumption of alcohol and use of drugs prohibited. No parietal hours. Curfews maintained according to class level.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** Approximately $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 69 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 69 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards (grants, loans, employment) are all administered according to financial need as demonstrated by an analysis of the PCS and the college's application for aid; priority shown to all applicants from minority and poverty-level income groups who have been accepted for admission. Some scholarships are available and are awarded to students demonstrating superior academic achievement and financial need. Alumnae grants are administered according to the formula indicated for grants, loans, and employment with some priority shown for daughters of alumnae. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS and college's aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Anna Maria College, Paxton, Massachusetts 01612.

Aquinas Junior College, Milton, Massachusetts

Two-year Roman Catholic junior college of business for women. **Undergraduates:** 176 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (business), English and literature (literature), health and medical professions (medical assisting), philosophy and religion (theology), other (executive secretarial, fashion merchandising, legal secretarial, medical secretarial, therapeutic secretarial). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Anatomy and physiology, economics, English composition, law, literature, religion (Catholics only), retailing, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Science Research Associates Junior College Placement Program, Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes, Minnesota Counseling Inventory. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 1.7 grade-point average to remain in good standing; 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 133 women applied, 125 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on knowledge of the student's goals and motivation gained through a personal interview, high school record, and recommendations. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, accepted applicants must reply 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript; credit given for previous work if courses are comparable to those offered at Aquinas.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women, 99% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 6% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council), magazine, yearbook, Christian Action Group, drama, opera or musical theater, future secretaries association, National Business Honor Society, fashion shows, cultural lectures. **Athletics:** Bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $950 (includes books and students' maintenance at home).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 9 of these were offered aid, 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and scholastic ability. Also high school recommendations and interview with director of admissions. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Aquinas Junior College, 303 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts 02186.

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, Massachusetts

Two-year Catholic junior college of arts and science for women. **Undergraduates:** 160 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community 6 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery), other (general liberal arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by spring prior to enrolling. Bell Adjustment Inventory, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, California Psychological Inventory. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain a grade-point average of 1.7 (on a 4-point scale) in order to continue in good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 145 women applied, 140 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. SAT required only of students applying for the liberal arts or education program; however, recommended for all applicants; used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. Other evidence of ability to satisfactorily complete the college's program will be taken into consideration if a student has not completed the required units. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** In general, admissions decisions based on knowledge of the student's goals and motivation gained through results of personal interview, high school record, and recommendations. Applicants from minorities or low-income families given special consideration. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when application process completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Admission of transfer students based on results of personal interview, high school record, college transcript, and recommendations. Credit given for previous college courses dependent on course content and student's grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 women, 99% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 20%, business 75%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Association, Student Council), student newspaper, yearbook, public relations club, library club, religious organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** While the college has no dormitory facilities of its own, it will aid any student who desires housing to find suitable living arrangements located close to the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Other expenses** (includes student's maintenance at home): $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 21 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 21 of these were offered aid, 21 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards are made to accepted students solely on the basis of financial need. Special scholarships and prime consideration given to students from minority or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are given the same consideration as freshman applicants for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, Massachusetts 02158.

Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 775 men, 322 women. **Graduates:** 365 men, 289 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 40 miles west of Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, foreign service, political science, sociology), other (Classics, natural sciences). **Special programs:** Independent study, junior year abroad. **Required freshman courses:** 7 out of 8 courses must be taken from list of specified courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average for good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, foreign language and literature, history, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Assumption College is part of the Worcester Consortium. A student is allowed to take 2 courses a year at the other participating colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 611 men applied, 507 were accepted; 305 women applied, 255 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March 1; ACH in English composition, mathematics, and one of student's choice by March 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration to class rank; secondly, SAT scores and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Grades of C or better are transferable from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 189 men, 107 women, 62% from Massachusetts, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. 67% of freshmen in top 40% of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 98%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (communities), drama, glee club, Black Student Union, social service organizations (communities). **Athletics:** Sports for men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, club football, golf, ice hockey, soccer, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for

graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,370. **Room and board:** $1,150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Once need has been established awards are based on previous academic achievement and academic potential as measured by standardized tests. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: February 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609.

Babson College, Babson Park, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration and management for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 910 men, 54 women. **Graduates:** 765 men, 27 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Located on a 450-acre wooded campus, Babson College gives its students the best of both worlds—the serenity of a wooded campus with proximity to a great metropolitan center. Also, Babson is a small college where students benefit from a close student-faculty relationship.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration [organizational behavior], finance, marketing), social sciences (economics), other (American studies, communication, investments, quantitative methods, society and technology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (unless exempted by qualifying examination), mathematics, physical education, science (may be exempted by qualifying examination), freshman seminar (2 semesters), 2 liberal arts electives each semester. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative average necessary to insure academic eligibility for following year: freshman 4.0 (on 12.0 system), sophomore 5.0, junior 5.5, senior 6.0. **Graduate programs:** Accounting, economics, finance, marketing, organizational behavior. **Additional information:** The Babson graduate curriculum relates the basic disciplines of management. The basic objectives of the Babson graduate program are to give background knowledge in the disciplines of business management, examine the kinds of problems confronting a manager, and give practice in problem solving through application of broad principles in management problems.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 916 men applied, 452 were accepted; 47 women applied, 38 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English composition and mathematics by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 4 (including 2 years algebra and plane geometry), laboratory science 1 (chemistry or physics). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Difficulty of high school courses taken, achievement in courses, class rank, test scores, activities and recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in late March, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Submit official college transcript. Transfer credit granted only for courses carrying grades of C or higher in the humanities, social sciences, natural and physical sciences, and business administration. Babson will grant no more than 60 semester hours of transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 17 women, 41% from Massachusetts, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Average SAT-verbal score for enrolled freshmen was 497, SAT-mathematical 580, combined score 1077. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business management 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student judicial court, student traffic court, academic affairs and master plan committee), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (black society), social service organizations (Blue Key, Circle K), social fraternity, professional fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, flag football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis-M, volleyball-M, weightlifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have cars and they may live on or off campus. **Additional information:** Excellent series of movies and variety of visiting speakers sponsored by campus groups available to students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,225. **Room and board:** $925–1,550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 95 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 56 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Babson is vitally interested in providing educational opportunities for students from all economic groups. Financial aid is usually given in a combination of scholarships, loans, and part-time employment. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions in late March, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and Babson student aid form required. **Transfer students:** Limited financial aid available. 7 transfer students received aid for 1971–72 academic year. **Additional information:** Financial aid awards range from $300 to full tuition. A student employment office assists students in finding part-time jobs. One-third of the Babson undergraduates earn $500 a year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank Winch II, Director of Admission, or Charles S. Latimer, Director of Financial Aid, Babson College, Babson Park, Massachusetts 02157.

Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 435 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 3 miles from Springfield, Massachusetts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (business management and

administration, secretarial studies including administrative, executive, medical, mental health), education (general, music), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing), history and cultures, music, psychology (social), social sciences (government, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), other (general studies, science). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Placement tests are administered to incoming freshmen for advanced placement, exemption from courses, or both. **Academic regulations:** Students must continue with a minimum 1.8 cumulative average, however they are accepted for 2 semesters regardless of academic accomplishment.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 women applied, 459 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. 16 high school units are required; 12 must be academic, 4 must be in English. A high school diploma or its equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic record, test scores, class rank, recommendations, and IQ. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 335 and 350. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: rolling admissions; applicants notified of decisions 2–4 weeks after application; accepted applicants must reply by 30 days from acceptance date. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Rolling admissions date for fall term applications. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all academic institutions attended. Other requirements same as freshmen. Up to 30 hours of credit accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 239 women. 40% from Massachusetts, 60% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 335 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 20%, business 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 10%, secretarial 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,525. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, reduction on housing costs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 39 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 39 of these were offered aid, 11 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as judged by the financial aids committee. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions 2–4 weeks after record is completed, recipients of aid offers must reply by March 1. PCS required. Late applicants are given special evaluation.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ralph W. Mickelson, Director of Admissions, Admissions Office, Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Massachusetts 01106.

Becker Junior College, Worcester, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 75 men, 375 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 38 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Human services and health care fields of study are available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design, photography), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (business), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, institution management), music (music history), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, police science), other (communications media, fashion retailing and design). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature; mathematics or science required only for those in college transfer program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.8 quality-point average to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 96 men applied, 81 were accepted; 504 women applied, 435 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units. Usual units of English, mathematics, social studies, foreign language, and science required for those who wish to take college transfer program. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Equal opportunity given for admission regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply before September 1 for fall term, or before January 1 for February entrance. Credit given for all previous courses with minimum of C grade that are similar to those at Becker.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 225 women, 40% from Massachusetts, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 2%, business 78%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates (of college transfer programs) enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, extensive use of tape television, religious organizations (United Fellowship, Newman Club, Learsi Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, skiing, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students allowed automobiles. All students from out of the area must live in college dormitories. **Additional information:** Becker is a member of the 10-College Worcester Consortium that provides the student with additional academic, cultural, and social life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need,

45 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All scholarships based entirely on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. College's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Becker Junior College, 61 Sever Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609.

Bentley College, Waltham, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration and liberal arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,000 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer intersessions of 6 weeks each. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 12 miles from Boston. **Special features:** For more than half a century the college has been prominent in offering only degrees in business and finance. The majors were accompanied by varied supporting courses in liberal arts. Now the liberal arts curriculums have been expanded to full liberal arts degree programs in addition to business and finance degrees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business communication, business management and administration, finance), education (business), psychology, liberal arts (economics and government, economics and history, government and history, history and literature, history and philosophy, literature and philosophy). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, law, mathematics, psychology, science, sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP and CPP required. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 cumulative grade-point average required for freshmen to continue in good standing, 1.9 for sophomores, 2.0 for juniors and seniors. **Additional information:** Volunteer work in City of Boston government; liberal arts majors are interdisciplinary (dual concentrations); limited computer use is integrated into freshman mathematics courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,351 men applied, 1,202 were accepted; 306 women applied, 299 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Emphasis is placed on quality of the secondary school record rather than any prescribed pattern of courses and credits. Interview desired, not required. **Basis for selection:** College is interested in the "total" applicant: academic ability, extracurricular activity, athletic ability, personal qualities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by 30 days from acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 380 apply annually, and 286 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must be eligible to return to his former college. Credit given for work completed at 2.0 level or better in each course using a generic approach. Admission based primarily on the result of postsecondary work. **Additional information:** Admissions based on the "total" student rather than one specific aspect. College desires a heterogeneous student body and looks for reasons to accept rather than reject. Early admission to the college is possible.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 398 men, 83 women, 75% from Massachusetts, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 5%, business 80%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (all types), drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All dormitory students may have cars on campus; students must live in dormitories unless commuting.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,980. **Room and board:** $1,315. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, state aid for Massachusetts residents. Academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most aid based on need. 100 $1,000 freshman academic scholarships do not take need into consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550 (higher scores for $1,000 academic scholarships). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 17, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by December 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Institutional funds available in addition to regular government financial aid. Also private funds for transfer students based on academic ability rather than need. **Additional information:** Students may apply for state guaranteed loan program or use a commercial loan plan.

CORRESPONDENCE. T. Huddleston, Dean of Admissions, or Albert Gillis, Director of Financial Aid, Bentley College, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

Berklee College of Music, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,300 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Internationally recognized institution for the study of modern American music, with emphasis on professional accomplishment in arranging for films and television, and training of practical-minded music educators.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (music education), music (composition and theory, instrumental music). **Special programs:** 4-year professional diploma program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Music education majors must maintain a grade average of B. Composition and applied music majors must maintain a grade average of C.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 1, science 1, approved electives 4, free electives 3. **Application fee:**

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$15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** No closing date for fall term applications. No credit given for grades below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 33% live on campus, 66% commute.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or James G. Larkin, Coordinator of Financial Aid, Berklee College of Music, 1140 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Berkshire Christian College, Lenox, Massachusetts

Four-year private Bible college for men and women, affiliated with the Advent Christian Church. **Undergraduates:** 85 men, 70 women. **Graduates:** 9 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Semester for first 3 years, senior year 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 7 miles from Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), philosophy and religion (Bible, missionary studies, pastoral studies, religion, theology), social sciences (social work), other (Christian education). **Special programs:** Study abroad (junior year in France, Germany), 6-week professional internship for seniors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Bible, English composition, physical education, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 10 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 53 men applied, 48 were accepted; 40 women applied, 37 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 1, mathematics 1, science 1, electives 6. Applicants with deficiencies in above subjects accepted if class rank, test scores, recommendations warrant. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school academic record and test scores plus recommendations of equal importance. Evidence of vocational goal in church-related vocation. Involvement in service activities sought. Applicants from minorities and low-income families admitted with some academic deficiencies. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 520. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions 1 month after application completed, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, recommendations from dean of students; credit allowed for up to 65 hours for comparable courses carrying C grades or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 26 men, 27 women, 30% from Massachusetts, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 30%, health services 5%, religion 50%, social work 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Student Mission Fellowship), drama, concert band, social service organizations (Christian service department). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement in off-campus noncredit church-related service to help prepare for future career. **Regulations:** Students must reside in dormitories except where living at home or at approved work situations. Chapel attendance required twice weekly.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,130. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration for minority students. Academic standing considered in disbursement of college's own funds. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 520. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible on same basis as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Chairman of Scholarship Committee, Berkshire Christian College, Lenox, Massachusetts 01240.

Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Four-year Catholic (Jesuit) university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,311 men, 2,428 women. **Graduates:** 1,983 men, 1,234 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 6 miles from Boston. **Special features:** One of oldest Jesuit-founded universities in the United States. Located within a short distance of many colleges and universities and cultural centers. Liberal arts courses are stressed in the 4 undergraduate divisions of the college—College of Arts and Sciences, School of Management, School of Education, and School of Nursing.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), preprofessional programs (predentistry,

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prelaw, premedicine), interdepartmental programs (economics, history, psychology, sociology), other (urban education). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Vienna, Rome, Munich, Madrid, London, Dublin, Paris), combined bachelor's and master's degree program in 4 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, philosophy, science, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain cumulative average of C− (2.0) as the minimum standard of scholarship and pass at least 9 courses by the beginning of the second year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Honors and advanced study programs available to students in all divisions of the college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,376 men applied, 1,658 were accepted; 2,479 women applied, 1,125 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition, Level I or II Mathematics, and third ACH of student's choice required. Test scores used to evaluate the applicant's potential in relation to high school achievement and other applicants. Also used in counseling. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, 3 additional academic units. All mathematics and science applicants must complete 4 units in mathematics and 2 in science. All nursing applicants must complete 2 units in science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record is one of the best indicators of academic potential. Also important are school's recommendation, class rank, and test scores; character, personality and extracurricular participation important. Alumni relatives, and minority groups given special consideration. Student should rank in top half of class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 625. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by June 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.8 average on 4.0 scale, interview advised but not required, transcript of all college courses from colleges or universities previously attended. Must complete 2 years at Boston College. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. No more than 60 semester hours credit granted in transfer. For registered nurses no more than 30 semester hours credit granted in transfer. Recommendation from dean of college or university previously attended required. Also letter from applicant stating reason for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 967 men, 676 women, 48% from Massachusetts, 40% live on campus, 55% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 630. Two-thirds of the freshman class ranked in the top 40% of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 53%, education 19%, business 21%, nursing 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students represented on all university bodies—university academic senate, educational policy committee of each school, conduct board, governance committee, university budget committee), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Sodality, Jewish Alliance, Protestant Federation, Community for Christian Living, Jesuit Volunteer Corps), drama, debating, marching band, musical club, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Political Science Club), ethnic organizations (Black Student Forum, Women's Coalition), social service organizations (student sociological association, American Freedom Action Society, Gold Key Society). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, ice skating, lacrosse-M, rifle, sailing, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No required chapel attendance, no dress rules, drinking rules regulated by Massachusetts law (forbidden to students under 21). Freshman boarding students not permitted to have cars; freshmen live on campus or in approved off-campus housing. **Additional information:** Professional counselors are available in all divisions of the college and provide the students with academic and career guidance. The deans, registrars, and professors are available for further assistance to the students. The faculty and administration attempt in many ways to counsel and advise the students and maintain close relationships with the student body and strive for the development of a close-knit academic community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,650. **Room and board:** $1,350. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 1,670 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 974 of these were offered aid, 751 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Boston College awards scholarships to freshmen who show outstanding academic ability, leadership, potential, and financial need. Students who have great financial need may be more fully aided through combinations of financial aid resources. Special programs have been set up to provide financial aid to minorities and poverty-level income students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 630. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS and Boston College's aid application required. **Transfer students:** No form of financial aid available until student has completed 1 year at Boston College. **Additional information:** State scholarship programs available, many clubs and organizations offer financial assistance, the CWSP at Boston College employs about 500 students during the academic year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Undergraduate Admissions Office, Gasson Hall, Room 201, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167.

Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music, drama, and dance for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 220 men, 280 women. **Graduates:** 40 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** A college of the performing

arts located in a culturally rich urban setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (music), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student earning 6 or more credit hours of D or E grades is placed on probation. **Graduate programs:** Education, fine and applied arts. **Additional information:** Also available is a 4-year diploma program in applied music, dance, and drama with minor in musical theater. This program is designed for students with outstanding talent who may lack academic achievement or motivation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 275 men applied, 120 were accepted; 375 women applied, 140 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 1, science 1; 7 additional units of which 4 must be earned in language, mathematics, science, or social studies. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** In addition to the evaluation of the student's academic record, test scores, recommendations, and so forth, the results of an audition (in person) weigh heavily in admissions decisions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month after notification. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshmen, plus statement of release and good standing, college transcript. Transfer credit given for parallel courses in which a grade of C or better was earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 120 women, 40% from Massachusetts, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, ensembles. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman women are required to reside in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 65 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need and merit as demonstrated through artistic and academic achievement. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month after notification. PCS recommended, college's application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Herbert J. Philpott, Dean, Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Boston State College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year public college of education and liberal arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,622 men, 2,784 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), other (Latin American studies, law enforcement, metropolitan studies, natural science). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain cumulative average of 1.5 to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH by January of senior year (1 must be English Composition ACH). High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 1, American history 1. Applicants for bachelor of arts program must present 2 units in a foreign language. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 540. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applicants March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis beginning January. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Credit for appropriate courses from an accredited institution granted for a minimum grade of C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 98% from Massachusetts, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Students Organization), social service organizations, clubs in language, social science, world travel, and science fields. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, boxing-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, folk dancing-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, sailing-M, softball-W, squash, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $142.50 per semester, for students from out-of-state $342.50 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,732 men, 7,830 women. **Graduates:** 4,038 men, 3,061 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Met-

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ropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, sculpture, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, biomedical, manufacturing, systems), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health dynamics, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (design, drama, education, theater arts). **Special programs:** Study abroad (French and Spanish language study), 6-year liberal arts–medical program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACH also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A 2.0 grade-point average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 8,360 men applied, 4,834 were accepted; 8,493 women applied, 5,590 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Secondary school graduation or high school equivalency certificate is required. **Basis for selection:** Decision to admit based on school record, recommendations, test scores, physical and mental health, character, breadth of interest, other personal qualifications. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 5,000 apply annually, and 2,500 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants for September entrance must have completed coursework by July 1, and present college transcript, secondary school transcript, SAT scores, college health record statement, and current bulletin of present college. Candidate must be in good academic standing. Tentative credit evaluation given by admissions officer, final by department.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,650 men, 1,750 women, 28% from Massachusetts, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 478 and 607 and SAT-mathematical scores between 499 and 619. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 58%, engineering 2%, education 15%, business 8%, fine arts 8%, health services 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, brass choir, string ensemble, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, ice skating, rowing-M, sailing, self defense, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen under 21 required to live in university housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,600. **Room and board:** $1,355. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 3,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 600 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need, academic qualifications considered for distribution of university funds. Special funds available for minority applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions following admissions action, recipients of aid offers must reply prior to date stated in award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited funds available. University application and PCS required. Application closing date August 1. **Additional information:** Eligible candidates encouraged to apply for state scholarship programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, 121 Bay State Road, or Director of Financial Aid, 125 Bay State Road, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8 men, 316 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 32 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Student-faculty ratio of 10 to 1 encourages variety of independent study programs including required freshman tutorial, senior seminars, and honors reading programs. Exclusively liberal arts program enables more than 80% of graduates to transfer as juniors.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** The

Bradford faculty determines in May all freshmen who are eligible to return for a second year. Each student must have earned a minimum of 26 credits and have a grade-point average of 1.500 for second semester or cumulatively. Special exceptions may be presented by the faculty. Average below 2.000 places a student on academic probation. **Additional information:** To encourage its concept of student freedom joined to responsibility, the Bradford faculty recently voted to remove specific area studies from graduation requirements. This more open curriculum creates new opportunities for students to pursue individually selected programs of exploration from the breadth of an extensive liberal arts curriculum. While all students remain responsible for their academic and personal lives, they have available to them as much qualified advice as they choose to seek. Faculty advisers and counselors are available from the outset to assist them in choosing courses that build on their secondary school years and to help in effecting a smooth transition to college studies and college life.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 11 men applied, 11 were accepted; 442 women applied, 389 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units. Candidates must have completed at least 16 units of high school credit, 15 of which must be in solid college preparatory courses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Of prime importance is evidence of a student's potential for achievement within the demands of a liberal arts program. Bradford seeks to identify students who will respond to a personal, lively environment conducive to the growth of intellect, confidence, and responsibility. The college also seeks to attract students from varied backgrounds (social, economic, racial, religious, and geographic) in order to generate among all students an exchange of diverse points of view. In evaluating an applicant's credentials, the admissions committee considers such diversity as well as special talents and interests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No formal closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. No formal closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: The student must be in good standing at the college he or she is currently attending and submit complete secondary school and college transcripts together with a recommendation from current college dean. A statement from the student discussing reasons for transferring is required. Full credit for courses passed with a grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 18% from Massachusetts, 94% live on campus, 6% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 86% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse-W, skiing, soccer-W, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may keep cars on campus. Except for local students living at home all students must live on campus. There is no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Bradford is fundamentally concerned with an individual approach to education in order to provide maximum opportunities for intellectual and personal growth. This approach extends into the classroom and beyond to include all aspects of living in an intimate and congenial campus community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,950 for resident students, $1,975 day students. **Other expenses:** $625.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 33 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 33 of these were offered aid, 33 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students accepted for admission are considered for aid on the basis of need. There is no distinction between in-state or out-of-state applicants. Minority or poverty-level income groups requiring total inclusive fee (tuition, board and room) aid are not asked to work or take a loan as part of their award package but are given outright grants. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** No formal closing date for applications but preferably by February 15, applicants notified of decisions following notification of acceptance by the admissions committee. recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and Bradford financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. David R. Jefferson, Dean of Students and Admission, Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Massachusetts 01830.

Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,102 men, 1,049 women. **Graduates:** 335 men, 199 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Boston. **Special features:** 300 acres, 65 major modern facilities, library has 350,000 volumes and extensive periodical and microfilm resources. Dormitory space for men and women. $3.5 million theater building, science complex, international studies center, sports center, student union complex.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, biophysics), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Near Eastern languages, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional [Latin American, Mediterranean, Near Eastern and Judaic], European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad in Europe, Africa, Latin America; Hiatt Institute—half-year in Israel), physics bachelor's and master's degree in 4 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, transitional-year program. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, physical education. Courses in the arts, humanities, science, and social sciences are required for a degree but need not be taken in the freshman year. Wide latitude in choosing courses to satisfy requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement,

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credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory record may contain not more than 1 D and no failures. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Students may take up to 8 semester courses on pass-fail grading system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,569 men applied, 658 were accepted; 1,437 women applied, 602 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English, mathematics or science, and foreign language by January of senior year. An adequate course of high school preparation should include 4 years of English, 3 of foreign language (2 years of 2 languages is acceptable but less desirable), 3 of college preparatory mathematics, at least 1 year science and 1 year of history. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Brandeis selects new students each year on basis of merit, admitting those whom it believes to be best prepared academically and personally. Students of varied personal and social backgrounds, interests, talents, and experiences are chosen, but no quotas of any kind—geographic, racial, or religious—are imposed. Criteria for admission include evidence of accomplishment and development from teacher statements, secondary school record, relevance of test results, and impressions gained about candidate from his application and interview. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on or about April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Candidates notified of decision on or about June 1. SAT scores, sound reasons for wishing to transfer, and evidence of good academic and personal standing at college previously attended required. Credit is generally granted for satisfactorily completed work in courses similar in nature to those offered at Brandeis. Official determination of credit made by registrar during the summer after matriculation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 329 men, 301 women, 30% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 690 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 699. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (undergraduates participate in determining university policies through student-faculty-trustee committees on educational policy, student life), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, chamber ensemble, choral society, Gilbert and Sullivan Society, political organizations (various political affairs groups), social service organizations (extensive service projects in local community). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, club football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live on campus unless they live in area; resident freshmen not allowed to have automobiles on campus. No compulsory chapel service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,950. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. Jobs are not actual part of financial award, but earnings expectations used in computing need. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 781 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 298 of these were offered aid, 298 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic achievement and promise, and outstanding personal qualities. Aid is renewed if financial need continues and honest effort in academic work is shown. Special consideration to disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on or about April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and Brandeis application for financial assistance required. **Transfer students:** Some financial aid is reserved annually for transfers.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frederick L. Luddy, Dean of Admissions, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

Four-year public liberal arts and education college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,231 men, 2,221 women full time, 3,253 part-time students. **Graduates:** 1,700 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, 1 summer session at Bridgewater, 1 summer session conducted at Hyannis, Massachusetts. **Location:** Small town, suburban community 25 miles southeast of Boston. **Special features:** 21 buildings, over 106 acres, new student union completed September 1970, new library completed September 1971, resident hall facilities for 1,350. Some off-campus housing facilities for men and women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology–chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, political science, sociology), theater arts (speech and theater). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, interdepartmental majors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, foreign language for all bachelor's degree candidates. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.50 grade-point average to continue in good standing, sophomores 1.75, juniors 2.00, seniors 2.00. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, social sciences. **Additional information:** Only 5% of evening students are full time.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,231 men applied, 543 were accepted; 2,520 women applied, 1,176 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. English Composition plus any 2 other ACH for Bachelor of Science candidates; English Composition, foreign-language, and third ACH in intended area of study for Bachelor of Arts candidates. An individual's highest test scores are considered, ACH used primarily for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies (American history) 1, foreign language (Bachelor of Arts candidates) 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Academic school record is most important. Other necessary considerations are test scores, extracurricular activities, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of deci-

sions between January 15 and April 1, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Personal interview, recommendations from previous college. The number of students accepted depends on the number of existing vacancies. Only C's or better are transferable and courses must parallel those offered at Bridgewater. 60 semester hours (2 years) must be taken at Bridgewater, 2.0 average required, situation for applicants is quite competitive.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 380 men, 675 women, 97% from Massachusetts, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 3.5% from minority backgrounds. Median freshman SAT score 500-verbal and 510-mathematical. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, education 53%. **Postgraduate studies:** 8% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, dormitory council), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, chorale society, modern dance, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-W, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All commuters allowed automobiles. Junior and senior resident students allowed automobiles. Women under 21 must reside at college or commute from home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out-of-state $750. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Consideration is given first to students at the lowest income level (up to $3,000) taking into account outside scholarships and other assets. Applications through income level of $9,500 were evaluated before funds were exhausted for fall 1971. Students are considered eligible for aid when accepted for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Henry J. Fanning Jr., Director of Admissions, or David Morwick, Financial Aid Officer, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts 02324. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Paul Gaines, Director of Program for the Recruitment and Retention of Special Students, at the same address.

Bristol Community College, Fall River, Massachusetts

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 906 men, 618 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, general), engineering technology (civil, electrical, electro-mechanical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Ibero-American center developed in evening division), foreign languages (French, German, Portuguese, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (abnormal, child, general, social, personality theory), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, social work [child care worker program and mental health personnel associate program], sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, federally funded special services. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science, other requirements vary with the program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** A policy for credit by examination was being developed. **Academic regulations:** A student whose cumulative grade-point average is 2.00 or better is in good academic standing. A minimum cumulative average of 2.00 is required for graduation. **Additional information:** Noncredit preparatory courses, English laboratories, and tutoring services enable students to overcome subject-matter deficiencies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** A total of 1,623 applied, 1,523 were accepted. 828 new students enrolled in the day division. 138 were admitted to the evening division because a lack of space prohibited their enrollment for day classes. **Admissions requirements:** ACT prior to enrollment; SAT by March for some applicants. Candidates for nursing, dental hygiene, medical technology, and transfer programs should take SAT. ACT required of all candidates for purpose of academic placement. Dental Hygiene Aptitude Tests required of dental hygiene applicants. High school diploma or equivalent is required for admission to degree candidacy. Admissions requirements vary with programs, for example, engineering candidates should have a good mathematics background. Interview required of some candidates, recommended for others. **Basis for selection:** Candidates are admitted to programs in which they appear to have the ability to succeed. Preparatory courses and precollege programs enable some candidates to qualify for the program of their choice. An effort is made to recruit students from minority and low-income families. Mean SAT-verbal score was 400 and mean SAT-mathematical score was 400 for applicants for admission who took the SAT. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions usually 1-2 months after their application and credentials have been received. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term admission. Credit given for courses in which the student earned a grade of C or better and which are appropriate for his program at Bristol.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 522 men, 344 women, 97% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Most of the students have at least average academic ability. Many are educationally disadvantaged. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 36%, engineering 6%, education 8%, business 23%, health services 14%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, sailing, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200, for students from out-of-state $500. **Other expenses:** $120 books, $30 student activities fee, $15 graduation fee, $5 fee for each laboratory science.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG,

CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid funds disbursed on the basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications for each aid program accepted until that program is full, applicants notified of decisions at least 1 month after applications completed, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after receipt of financial aid award letter. PCS required. (SFS for self-supporting students.) **Transfer students:** Priority given to those who have previously received federal student financial aid funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Patricia E. Scott, Director of Admissions, Bristol Community College, 64 Durfee Street, Fall River, Massachusetts 02720.

Bryant McIntosh Junior College
Lawrence, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 250 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 30 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Aviation administration (air transportation, air traffic control, professional pilot), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing; secretarial studies including aviation, clerical-receptionist, executive, legal, medical, office administration, secretarial accounting; small business management), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (engineering aide). **Special programs:** Optional cooperative education program. Students alternate 12 weeks of study with 12 weeks of paid work experience. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.70 required. 90% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 160 men applied, 160 were accepted; 130 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation, high school equivalency certificate, service in the armed forces, or sponsorship by a state or federal agency. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete and credentials are in, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript. Credit given for courses taken at accredited institutions if a C grade or better was earned. **Additional information:** Students may apply, be accepted, and defer entrance for 1 year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 75 women, 65% from Massachusetts, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 40%, aviation 25%, secretarial 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in college housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,275. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, scholarships for blacks and Spanish-speaking students. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1 or soon after, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of notification. PCS required. College application required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bryant McIntosh Junior College, Lawrence, Massachusetts 01840.

Bryant and Stratton Commercial School
Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 609 men, 443 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Bryant and Stratton is a business college that has expanded its curriculum to include aviation, data processing, and theater programs. Its location in the heart of Boston brings students close to the careers they are preparing for.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Diploma. **Fields of study:** Art (design, fashion design), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, fashion merchandising, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, junior accounting, marketing, secretarial studies [include medical secretarial, legal secretarial, executive secretarial, 1-year medical secretarial, 1-year legal secretarial, 1-year secretarial finishing]), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, computer technology, data processing), theater arts (acting, directing, drama, playwrighting, theater business management, theater production), other (air traffic control, aviation executive secretarial, aviation management, display, photography, professional pilot). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Aptitude test used for counseling, placement, or credit for data processing students. **Academic regulations:** A student with an average below C– will be placed on academic probation during which time he must show his ability to maintain a C average. Students with D– or below are dropped. Individual situations are considered on petitions to the dean. **Additional information:** Programs also include a flight school at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Massachusetts and cooperative work experience in small businesses associated with the college including a hotel, boutique, health club, and theater.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 475 men applied, 428 were accepted; 450 women applied, 405 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma (either academic, general, or business) or the high school equivalency certificate (D+ to C average). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary emphasis is placed on the high school transcript; interviews are also used, especially in unusual circumstances. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 43 are accepted. When applicable, credit is given for courses in which the grade received was C or better from an accredited institution. **Additional information:** Applications are accepted on a space-available basis until all places are filled.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 500 women, 75% from Massachusetts; none live on campus, however, the college has arrangements to house students in nearby dormitory space within a 2-block walking distance from classrooms; 80% commute, 40% from minority backgrounds. Because programs are flexible enough to meet the needs of individual students and because several different types of programs are offered, students vary widely in terms of academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 50%, secretarial sciences 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** For men only, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, ice hockey, soccer, softball, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, faculty advisory system. **Regulations:** All students are responsible for announced tests, quizzes, papers, speeches, or other scheduled assignments. Class attendance is compulsory with 3 cuts allowed in each course of study.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,530.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Requests for financial aid are voted on by the scholarship committee which reviews academic performance and established financial need. Extenuating circumstances and the student's motivation are also considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required. If no PCS supplied, verification of financial need may be substituted. **Transfer students:** Procedure is identical with that for other students; all applicants are considered equally.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mary Barry, Director, Office of Admissions, Bryant and Stratton Commercial School, 150 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Burdett College, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 150 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** None—certificate and diploma programs. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, fashion merchandising, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (1-quarter option for secretarial science students in London). **Academic regulations:** 1.70 grade-point average required. 75% of freshmen complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 112 men applied, 103 were accepted; 91 women applied, 87 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Transcript of high school grades and personal interview where possible. No class rank considered. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 22, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Admission based on courses taken and performance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 103 men, 87 women, 80% from Massachusetts, 10% live on campus, 70% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds, 30% took college preparatory high school program, 70% business course, 65% ranked in top half of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Athletics:** Basketball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, lifetime refresher privileges in secretarial sciences. Graduates may re-enroll at any time in the skill areas.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $540 per quarter. **Room and board:** $585 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan. NDSL, EOG. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 22, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification.

CORRESPONDENCE. David J. Kane, Director of Admissions, Burdett College, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Cambridge Junior College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college and college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 97 men, 35 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Small, private junior college; day operation only, yet 50% out-of-state and foreign students; primarily transfer-oriented with excellent transfer record to senior college; low cost; extensive guidance and counseling.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration), other (liberal arts transfer program). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. California Test of Basic Skills (all freshmen) also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.10 to 1.39 quality-point average (on 4-point scale) after 1 semester, 1.40 to 1.49 after 2 semesters required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 95 men applied, 65 were accepted; 38 women applied, 21 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT considered if taken, but not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Above units are primarily for liberal arts candidates; business administration candidates allowed some variations. High school diploma required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Standard admissions procedure for all. Personal interview, recommendation of principal or guidance counselor considered. No SAT or ACT cutoff scores, no preference given to any special groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks of final review, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Any transfer credit must be from accredited institutions and is limited to courses that closely parallel those at Cambridge.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 30 women, 80% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds.

Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government (student council plus student-faculty advisory committees), student newspaper, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, senior college transfer counseling service. **Regulations:** Minimum regulations, no dress code, no class cut system (teachers report informally to dean). **Additional information:** Student-oriented community plus day session operation limits on-campus activities to minimum.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,253. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $80.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 16 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary concern is need, no special consideration given Massachusetts students or minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedures for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Massachusetts HELP (Higher Education Loan Program) and off-campus job opportunities available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Director, Cambridge Junior College, 49 Washington Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140.

Cape Cod Community College
West Barnstable, Massachusetts

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 654 men, 607 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, suburban community 70 miles from Boston. **Special features:** College offers both transfer programs and career programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (liberal arts majors), history, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good standing first semester 1.6+ grade-point average, second semester 1.75, third and fourth semesters 2.0. Approximately 15% of freshmen dismissed per semester. **Additional information:** All students work closely with faculty advisers to plan their academic programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,575 men and women applied, 715 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March 1 for students intending to transfer to 4-year colleges. 16 high school units or a high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** First, secondary school record and rank in class. Senior-year grades and counselor's recommendation. SAT scores for applicants for transfer programs. Out-of-state applications are reviewed after June 1 if space is available. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 449 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 recommended, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must submit complete transcript showing last semester grades before admissions decision is made. Grades of C or better are transferred for up to 30 credit hours. **Additional information:** All applicants should submit application and fee to their secondary school and have application and the transcript forwarded from the secondary school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women, 99.9% from Massachusetts, 65% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 15%, business 16%, health services 8%, general 15%, science–mathematics 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (almost all standing committees of the college have student members with full voting rights), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, glee club, social service organizations (Circle K, Rotaract), 1 fraternity (off campus), 1 sorority (off campus). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All housing is privately controlled off campus. All students may use automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $270, for students from out-of-state $540. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance and financial need; priority given to need in determining amount. Admissions decision not affected by application for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered same as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Cape Cod Community College, West Barnstable, Massachusetts 02668.

Cardinal Cushing College, Brookline, Massachusetts

Two-year and four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 295 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area, large town 15 minutes' drive from downtown Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and

religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), other (American studies). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Sophomore Year Abroad—Rome, Italy). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, mathematics or science, philosophy, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Foreign-language placement test used. **Academic regulations:** C average necessary for freshmen to return for following year; at least 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 176 women applied, 163 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition, foreign-language, and 1 additional ACH. Test of English as a Foreign Language for foreign students. ACH used for placement; SAT and ACH not required for 2-year program. A minimum of 16 acceptable high school units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, secondary school record and counselor's recommendation; second, test scores and other evidence of ability. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Interview strongly recommended, C average required; credit given for courses comparable to those at Cardinal Cushing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 women, 55% from Massachusetts, 68% live on campus, 32% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 46%, business 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 8% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 6% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (college standing committees, committees of the board of trustees), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, social service organizations (Students For Positive Action). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,565, for students from out-of-state $1,400. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 28 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 28 of these were offered aid, 9 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships awarded on basis of scholastic achievement; all accepted students who have evidence of financial need are eligible for other forms of aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All forms of aid available to transfer students; application procedure same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Martha E. Minnick, Director of Admissions, Cardinal Cushing College, 129 Fisher Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146.

Central New England College of Technology Worcester, Massachusetts

Two-year upper-division private nonsectarian college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** Estimate of 250 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city 40 miles from Boston. **Special features:** The college's programs emphasize engineering fundamentals and their applications in the manufacturing and management functions in industry.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (civil, electrical, general, industrial distribution, industrial and management, mechanical). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Additional information:** Many required courses; the student has free choice of all courses that are not required.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** No tests required. College requires appropriate associate degree or 60 semester hours of transferable credit. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Entrance based on previous college work. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when all material is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. No set closing date for fall-term applications. All courses passed are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Since there is no freshman class in this college, figures pertain to junior class. 150 men and women, 80% from Massachusetts, 90% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, skiing, squash-M, swimming and diving-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Students have all privileges at Young Men's Christian Association, including activities and use of gymnasium and pool.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $1,200 (estimated cost).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship, need, and contribution to the college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1. Submit college's application form.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Elberfeld, Central New England College of Technology, 768 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608.

Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 228 men, 785 women. **Calendar:** Semester (also 6-week module calendar; student may study 2 subjects at a time intensively during successive 6-week terms), summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Diploma. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis) English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (dance). **Special programs:** Co-

operative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** Audio-tutorial laboratory for the development of special skills, such as secretarial and data processing. Complete data processing laboratory with both tape and discs. Computerized library catalog.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 357 men applied, 335 were accepted; 808 women applied, 786 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests required only for students in liberal arts programs. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1 (total of 16 units required). Above requirements for all liberal art students. For other students, requirements vary according to program. A high school equivalency certificate may be accepted in place of a high school diploma. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Choice of high school subjects and achievement, test scores, recommendation of guidance counselor, extracurricular activities including employment and volunteer work outside of school, results of admissions interview. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applications accepted until classes are filled. **Transfer applicants:** About 50-75 apply annually, and 80% are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Credit is given for previous courses carrying grades of C or better if course is applicable to curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 106 men, 346 women, 20% from Massachusetts, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5-8% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student government association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, social service organizations (student volunteer group, branch of Office of Student Opportunity), business club, honor society. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 must reside in college dormitories unless they live with parents. Dormitories vary in curfew and parietal regulations. No coeducational dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,235. **Room and board:** $1,650. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. 138 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 138 of these were offered aid, 64 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. Foreign students are encouraged to attend and admitted to their choice of program after evaluation of credit by Health, Education, and Welfare Department. Commuting students who have athletic ability and financial need are given special consideration. Students with physical or financial handicaps who are sponsored by community agencies are provided with special programs. 30 students who ranked in the top 25% of their high school graduating classes received partial scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15 (for scholarships), applicants notified of decisions by July 11. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Francis X. Cronin, Director of Admissions, Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 940 men, 865 women. **Graduates:** 200 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city 45 miles from Boston. **Special features:** 40-acre campus in New England's third largest city. 10-college consortium provides cross-registration.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (several junior year opportunities). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Approximately 95% of freshmen finish year in good academic standing by completing at least 20 credit hours in 2 successive semesters. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Office of academic innovation approves new courses of students' choice for variable credit; interdisciplinary majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,521 men applied, 777 were accepted; 1,541 women applied, 887 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Romance language department may use French and Spanish ACH for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, credit electives 6. **Basis for selection:** Academic program, achievement, recommendations, SAT scores. When appropriate, secondary consideration given special talents, accomplishments, unusual motivation, and circumstances concerning individual candidates. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student should have 2.8 grade-point average or above, maximum of 62 credit hours may be transferred, no credit for grades below C−. **Additional information:** Art majors should submit 6-12 slides or glossies of representative works to the School of the Worcester Art Museum for evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 250 women, 24% from Massachusetts, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Median class standing of enrolled freshmen in top 15% with SAT between 550 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Clark Christian Association, Hillel Counselorship, Newman Club), drama, concert band, chorus, ensembles, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, 2 fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, golf, handball-M, rowing-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not living at home must live in university housing. Financial aid recipients expected not to have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,775. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 670 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 277 of these were offered aid, 69 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid packages are awarded on the basis of need analysis and academic promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** A limited amount of financial aid is available, PCS required, April 15 deadline.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts 01610.

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year Roman Catholic (Society of Jesus) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,408 men (women were to enroll as of September 1972). **Graduates:** 6 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area, small city 40 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Austria, Belgium, England, France, Ireland, Italy), cooperative program with 10 area colleges (cross-registration, special studies, center for experimental studies). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Departmental requirements only. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative average of 1.8 (C−) or better required for advancement to sophomore class. Loss of 2% of freshmen at end of year because of academic failure. Overall loss of 5% in 4-year period. **Graduate programs:** Small group of students for master's degree program in chemistry. **Additional information:** Program flexibility permits change of curriculum or major at end of freshman year. Predental and premedical preparation accomplished in any major except accounting. All majors prelegal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,200 men applied, 1,417 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. English Composition ACH and 2 ACH of student's choice by March of senior year. Foreign-language and Level II Mathematics ACH for placement of all candidates who will study foreign language or mathematics in freshman year (otherwise 2 tests of student's choice). No specific high school units required. College preparatory course usually followed in high school. Candidates considered individually. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptability determined by evaluation of high school record, class standing, test results, school recommendation, interview, and any other pertinent data submitted in support of application. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 503 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions January through April. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Credit given for C grades in courses equivalent to those offered at Holy Cross. Admission to strongest applicants (3.0 grade-point average and above).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 631 men, 37% from Massachusetts, 91% live on campus, 9% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 509 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Humanities 20%, social sciences 30%, mathematics 12%, physical sciences 22%, psychology 6%, economics-accounting 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (community government of elected representatives of student body, faculty, and administration), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Sodality, Volunteer Lay Teachers, Knights of Columbus, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine), drama, marching band, concert band, glee club, dance band, woodwind choir, brass choir, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Revolutionary Students Union, Young Americans for Freedom), ethnic organizations (Black Students Union), social service organizations (Purple Key). **Athletics:** For men, archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Only juniors, seniors, and commuting students may have cars on campus. No compulsory chapel. Students cooperate with administration in legislation and enforcement of campus rules.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,530. **Room and board:** $1,130. **Other expenses:** $490.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 681 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 406 of these were offered aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 670. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions January through April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid except scholarships during first year.

CORRESPONDENCE. James R. Halpin, Director of Admissions, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts 01610.

College of Our Lady of the Elms
Chicopee, Massachusetts

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 573 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Boston, 4 miles from Springfield, Massachusetts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical language, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, social), social sciences (anthropology, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, Junior

Year Abroad program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, mathematics and science (for majors), physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 quality-point average (for 30 credits) required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 86% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 267 women applied, 232 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition and 2 other ACH by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. Those who wish to concentrate in science or mathematics must have 4 units of science or mathematics. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is determined by high school grades, class rank (top half), recommendations, SAT scores. An interview is strongly recommended to discuss student activities and plans and to make a more subjective decision. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 475. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply (majority) by March 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by April for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for freshman applicants plus college transcript and recommendations from last college attended. Each applicant is interviewed regarding previous work. The lowest passing grade at the previous institution is not acceptable for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 126 women, 63% from Massachusetts, 78% live on campus, 22% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 475. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. Later, more enter graduate schools. **Student activities:** Student government (in the form of student-faculty senate), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert choir, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students (resident and commuter) must register their cars with the commuter council. Because of lack of parking space, freshman resident students are not allowed to have cars on campus. Any student may request residence in a dormitory. Certain regulations are asked of the students who choose to live in a residence hall. Compulsory chapel attendance is not required. **Additional information:** Through the student government association and the faculty student senate, students are encouraged to develop qualities of leadership and responsibility and thus contribute to an intellectual atmosphere on the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,475. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need, with need as a priority. Need is determined by an analysis of the PCS. There is no difference made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Applicants from minorities or with poverty-level incomes are treated individually. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (even after this date applications are considered), applicants notified of decisions in April, recipients of aid offers must reply (usually) by the end of May. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Offered the same advantages as incoming freshmen. **Additional information:** Students who have financial problems have the opportunity to discuss them with members of administration who are willing to assist the needy student as much as possible.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Massachusetts 01013.

Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 540 men, 360 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 7 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications (communications, journalism), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.75 required for freshmen to continue, but student must obtain a 2.0 to be in good standing. Approximately 70% in good standing at end of freshman year. **Additional information:** Learning disabilities program is a pioneer course offered to teachers and undergraduates in teaching children who have specific learning disabilities. Admission subject to approval of program director.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,004 men applied, 472 were accepted; 526 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Requirements may be changed depending on situation of the individual applicant. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Greater emphasis placed on school program, achievement in that program, recommendations, and interview than on standardized tests. Special consideration given to economically, socially, and culturally deprived students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 455 and 505 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 525. **Application fee:** $15,

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may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but first priority to applications received as of February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Junior status granted for student with an associate degree or the equivalent in a liberal arts curriculum, that is 60 hours of credit accepted for transfer. Other transfer students receive credit for C or better grades in correlating courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 150 women, 35% from Massachusetts, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 445 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 515. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, education 22%, business 24%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, class officers, women's student governing association, men's dormitory council, commuter's council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Cultural Affairs Forum, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman Club, Interfaith Council, Protestant Club), drama, concert band, brass ensemble, choir, madrigal singers, social service organizations (tutoring groups). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, handball-M, ice hockey-M, skiing-W, softball-W, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed; nonmarried students must live in dormitories (exceptions for veterans, commuters, and so forth); parietal hours in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,285. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 108 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 58 of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and Curry College application for financial aid required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Curry College Work Program available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Cecil H. Rose, Coordinator of Financial Aid, Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts 02186.

Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 26 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery, physical), English and literature, foreign languages, history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences, social sciences (police science), theater arts, trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 grade-point average at the end of the first year. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied, 450 were accepted; 900 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. English Composition ACH recommended. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Nature of high school curriculum, achievement record, tests, recommendations, activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions January 1 and after. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must meet freshman requirements; credit given for courses relative to Dean Junior College curriculum carrying grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women, 30% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 15%, fine arts 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (town meeting type of student government), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater, dance, glee club. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, chess-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis, volleyball, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students must live on campus, no cars for freshmen.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions January 1 and after, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts 02038.

Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college specializing in communications arts and sciences for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 743 men, 1,031 women. **Graduates:** 41 men, 64 women. **Calendar:** 3-term (12-week, 6-week, 12-week), summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (stage design-theater), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, elementary, general, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), history and cultures (American, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), psychology (child, general, social), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad in Europe (Mass Communications Department). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load (sometimes recommended). **Required freshman courses:** Interdisciplinary program incorporating basic liberal arts courses with emphasis on basic communications skills (required of freshmen and sophomores). In addition to the core program, electives may be

taken and independent study arranged. The basic goals of the interdisciplinary program are several: to involve the student in a meaningful way in his own educational adventure; to have the student develop basic skills of communication; to have the student engage in significant intellectual dialog (both historical and contemporary) in areas relating to the fundamental theme of Man the Communicator, and to provide elective opportunities for the student to explore areas of personal and professional interest. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Successful completion of the freshman year means fulfilling in a satisfactory way the goals of the interdisciplinary program. Both the teacher and the student are involved in assessing the student's performance in these various areas. **Graduate programs:** Mass communications, speech, theater arts. **Additional information:** The curriculum consists of 2 levels. The first level, for freshmen and sophomores, is an interdisciplinary program which helps students interpret their own experiences, encourages them to experiment with the various communications media, and provides them with an introduction to science and the humanities. At the second level, for juniors and seniors, students concentrate in one of the communications arts and sciences or in one of the liberal arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 607 men applied, 288 were accepted; 967 women applied, 654 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and English Composition ACH by January of senior year. SAT and ACH scores must be those of the senior year of high school. Foreign students must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language in addition to fulfilling the standard requirements. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, any areas 4. In special cases a high school equivalency certificate may replace the generally required high school diploma. Interview recommended (or autobiographical sketch). **Basis for selection:** In most cases the admissions committee will look favorably on candidates who have attained a B average in academic courses in secondary school and who have placement in the top 40% of their graduating class. No special consideration is necessarily given to children of alumni, foreign applicants, out-of-state applicants, or minority applicants. Recommendations considered (minimum of 2 required). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official college transcript, 2 references from instructors at the last college attended, secondary school transcript, SAT results, interview or autobiographical sketch. Transfer credit is allowed for liberal arts coursework if the grades received are at least 70 (C−) or above. Minimum 2.3 cumulative average (C+) recommended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 153 men, 258 women, 30% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 18%, mass communications 28%, dramatic arts 14%, speech 27%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, literary quarterly, dramatic productions, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, chorus, speech choir, forensics, ethnic organizations (Afro-American organization and cultural center), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, ice hockey-M, sailing, softball-W, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, college mental health center. **Regulations:** Freshman men and women are required to live in college housing or with immediate relatives. No parking facilities for automobiles. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,275. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, tuition remission for children of employees. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 215 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 39 of these were offered aid, 28 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on the basis of financial need and academic promise. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities and poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 549. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions after acceptance for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of receipt of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same as those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Office of Financial Aid, Emerson College, 148 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Emmanuel College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women, conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. **Undergraduates:** 1,225 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Founded in 1919, oldest Catholic college for women in New England, located in Fenway Section of Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Semester abroad (England, Italy, Denmark, junior year in France), Washington Semester, interinstitutional program with Simmons College, premedical program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English, foreign language, philosophy, physical education, religious studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a 2.0 average to remain in good academic standing. 90% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Foreign language and literature, training center in religious education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 669 women applied, 545 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition and 2 others) by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 1, electives 4. The above requirements are recommended. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Creativity, ability, health, initiative, and involvement in community development. High school curriculum and record, recommendations, and test results are reviewed. Also college seeks to discover and encourage applicants who in the past may have been overlooked as potential college candidates since standard measures could not adequately evaluate their abilities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, official secondary school record, SAT score, catalog of previous institution. Recommendation from academic dean, dean of students or faculty adviser, and one faculty member required. No credit for courses below grade C. **Additional information:** "Special students" make take courses for credit but not for degree; if student is later accepted into college, credits earned may be applied to degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 285 women, 42% from Massachusetts, 72% live on campus, 28% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. 67% ranked in top quarter of their class, 90% in top half. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 24% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, cinema club, photography club, religious organizations (liturgical commission composed of students and faculty), drama, operetta, choral society, string ensemble, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey, golf, sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial support program. **Regulations:** Senior residents and commuters may have cars on campus. There is no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on individual need as determined by the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is based on the same criteria as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for women. **Undergraduates:** 850 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 18 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Internship (work experience), independent study, honors work, programmed learning center for credit and noncredit academic work.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (ceramics, commercial art, fashion design, interior design, photography), business and commerce (advertising, hotel and restaurant management, marketing–retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (child development and nursery, physical), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical records librarian, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy), home economics (institution management). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, internship (4-week work period each year) tests the career objectives of students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition or equivalent, physical education, internship. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 73 average to be in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,257 women applied, 659 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2 for liberal arts program. Only 1 unit social studies, none in foreign language, 1 mathematics, and 1 science for professional arts program. Graduation from accredited high school with 16 units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary admissions interest centers on high school course performance, student effort, motivation for college, teacher's and counselor's references. SAT is used as indicator, not a cutoff instrument. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of time that application, references, and transcript are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts, statement of honorable separation from previous college. Previous institution of higher education must be accredited. Each application is evaluated individually based on what student seeks for courses and degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 475 women, 18% from Massachusetts, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, under 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 12%, business 58%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Interfaith and Christian Fellowship), drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, sailing, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted cars. Dormitory residence required for all students other than those living with parents. Class attendance required. No men may visit students' private rooms.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500 plus $60 activity fee. **Other expenses:** $100 books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, scholarships. 26 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 26 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** A student must be accepted for admission before consideration for aid. Need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after acceptance. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Work opportunities are available on campus. These are monthly stipends for services rendered in dining room, library, laboratories, and visual aids rooms.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Registrar (for

financial aid), Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts 01915.

Fisher Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for women. **Undergraduates:** 300 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1. Two 4-month semesters and 1-month internship ending the year. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (sales and retailing, secretarial studies [administrative assistant, executive, international, medical, legal]), education (business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, preteaching, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, optometry), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (foreign service, social work, sociology), other (behavioral science, child study, children's psychiatric aide, liberal arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, 1-year secretarial programs. 4-4-1 academic-year calendar provides exposure to chosen vocation or independent study. 1-month internship or independent study is taken in May. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student not achieving a grade-point average of 1.7 by the end of the freshman year may be required to withdraw from the college. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. SAT or ACT not required of students applying for the secretarial programs. Test results are required of applicants for all other programs. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are considered on the basis of promise of achievement. All factors, that is, test scores, class rank, subjects completed, program desired, and so forth are considered. No single factor will cause a student to be denied admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 4 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must present transcripts of all academic work. They are considered on the same basis as freshmen. Credit granted for grade of C or better from accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women, 40% from Massachusetts, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Associate in Science degree 50%, Associate in Arts degree 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, literary publication, religious organizations (Ecumenical Club), glee club, political organizations (National Model United Nations chapter), social service organizations (World University Service Club chapter). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students not living with their families must live in college housing. **Additional information:** Boston provides almost unlimited opportunities for activities. Students are encouraged to participate as much as is in keeping with academic success.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,530. **Room and board:** $1,870. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 38 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 31 of these were offered aid, 19 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards of financial aid are based on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions within 4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply April 1. College's application for financial aid required.

CORRESPONDENCE. W. Hardy Stewart, Director of Admissions, or Dan M. Carr, Financial Aid Office, Fisher Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Four-year public college of education, liberal arts, nursing, and medical technology, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 936 men, 1,806 women. **Graduates:** 147 men, 249 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 48 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Fitchburg State College has the only industrial arts program in a Massachusetts state college. Largest special education program in the East. Also a campus school with innovative approaches, enrolling a cross-section of pupils from the local community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, education (child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, industrial arts, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Departmental tests used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 cumulative average after the freshman year required for good standing. 89% of 1970-71 freshman class completed year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,118 men applied, 586 were accepted; 2,191 women applied, 1,480 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, English Composition and 2 other ACH related to the applicant's field of interest by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2 (for bachelor's degree), mathematics 2, science 1, American history 1; require 16 units of credit. **Basis for selection:** High school record given highest consideration, SAT-verbal score counts more than SAT-mathematical score, rank in top half of class desired, minority students are actively recruited. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 575. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April, accepted applicants must reply in 10 to 30 days. **Transfer applicants:**

About 500 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of all previous college work, including a statement of honorable dismissal from previous college. Submit SAT scores and copy of secondary school record. 2.0 cumulative average on all previous college courses required. Transfer credits will normally be granted for work completed in other accredited colleges for which C grade or better was earned in courses similar in content to those offered at Fitchburg State College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 224 men, 606 women, 96% from Massachusetts, 59% live on campus, 41% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 6.3%, education 77.9%, health services 13.9%, psychology 1.9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, cultural affairs, lectures, programs, religious organizations, drama, concert band, ethnic organizations (black student group), social clubs for women, social clubs for men. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, winter track-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Residents are not permitted to park vehicles on campus except in unusual circumstances. Commuters may obtain stickers that permit parking on a first come-first served basis in designated lots. Those who live beyond 25 mile distance of the college are eligible for dormitory housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $265 (plus laboratory fees that are contingent on courses selected), for students from out-of-state $665 (plus laboratory fees). **Room and board:** $420-640 for room, board (5-day plan) $355.20, 7-day plan $406.40. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans Program, Nursing Scholarships, Medical Technology Grants. 205 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 93 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS or SFS. Minority students given special consideration. Academic qualifications of minor importance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required (SFS for self-supporting students). Fitchburg State College application also required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joseph A. Angelini, Director of Admissions, or Duane E. Armstrong, Director of Financial Aid, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts 01420.

Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists
Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian professional school for men and women, affiliated with Northeastern University. **Undergraduates:** 2 men, 106 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (dental hygiene). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have a 1.6 quality-point average to remain in good standing. 98% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Basic science and liberal arts courses are taken at Northeastern University; the applied dental sciences and clinical instruction are given at Forsyth.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4 men applied, 2 were accepted; 425 women applied, 110 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May 15. English Composition, Level I Mathematics, and Chemistry ACH. Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. 1 year of chemistry and 1 year of biology required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Candidates should have maintained a B or higher average in the junior and senior year of high school. Foreign and out-of-state applicants are accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions from January 15 to May 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Transfer credit is given for courses that are required in the dental hygiene program, provided the grade is C or higher. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to work as a dental assistant for a short period before entering the dental hygiene program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1 man, 116 women, 76% from Massachusetts, 50% live on campus, 45% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 435 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, junior professional organization (American Dental Hygienists Association). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 years of age are urged to live in college dormitories if they are not able to commute from home. **Additional information:** Students are part of a small professional school but have an opportunity to enjoy all facilities of a large university community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850 for tuition. **Other expenses:** $370, second year $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. NDSL, EOG. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 22 of these were offered aid, 3 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS or SFS. Married students evaluated separately. Passing grades needed for renewal of scholarships. Minorities and financially disadvantaged given special consideration for scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February, applicants notified of decisions in June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. (SFS for self-supporting students.) **Transfer students:** Consideration is based on need and transfer students' intended course load. Those who take a heavier course load receive preference.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

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Framingham State College
Framingham, Massachusetts

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 700 men, 2,400 women. **Graduates:** 152 men, 291 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science), psychology, social sciences (history). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must have a grade-point average of 1.5 at the end of the first year. **Graduate programs:** Education, home economics. **Additional information:** 32 courses to be completed for degree—12 courses in general education and 20 courses in major and related areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 524 men applied, 230 were accepted; 2,269 women applied, 1,049 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH in English Composition and 2 other areas by January, senior year; consult catalog for requirements in specific majors. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 (for liberal arts majors), mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record (grade average) and College Board test scores most important; some attention given to activities and recommendations; special consideration given to children of alumni and minority-group members. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions after January 15 (rolling admissions), accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit high school record and official transcripts and letters of recommendation from the deans of all postsecondary institutions attended. Admissions based on academic achievement at previous college. Credit awarded on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 560 women, 98% from Massachusetts, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 40%, home economics 15%. **Student activities:** Student government (Executive Council, student senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman Apostalate, Student Christian Organization), drama, glee club, concert choir, political organizations (international relations club, Young Democrats Club). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed on campus; parietal rules in dormitories, free-cut system, no dress code, student-governed honor system.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out-of-state $850. **Room and board:** $750–1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, about 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In making awards under EOG, NDSL, and CWSP, top priority is given to those students who show a demonstrated financial need. Students are expected to remain in good academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** College is especially interested in providing financial aid to transfer students. Procedures are the same as those for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Off-campus employment opportunities are available within the greater Framingham area.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Framingham State College, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701.

Franklin Institute of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 724 men, 22 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (photography), computer science and systems analysis, engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, electronic engineering, engineering aide, engineering design, mechanical engineering, surveying), physical sciences (chemistry), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, electrical construction). **Special programs:** pretechnology program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative semester grade-point average of 1.80 required to proceed from freshman to sophomore standing. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 750 men applied, 570 were accepted; 25 women applied, 25 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT recommended for counseling only. High school English 3 units, foreign language 3, mathematics 1. Above requirements only for associate in engineering degree programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on applicant's grades, recommendation, scores, and objectives as determined in interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Credit given for appropriate work if grade of C or above received.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 20 women, 80% from Massachusetts, 15% live on campus, 75% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 60%, technical 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, professional societies. **Athletics:** Sports for men are baseball, basketball, ice hockey. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,040. **Room and board:** $1,620. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered

aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions June 30. Institute's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Franklin Institute of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Garland Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian college offering preprofessional programs for women. **Undergraduates:** 310 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Garland prepares women in a variety of semiprofessional fields and for the multiple roles of homemaker, parent, employed worker, and advanced student.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio art), business and commerce (sales and retailing), education (child development and nursery), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care). **Special programs:** Independent study, specialized third year art certificate for liberal arts graduates. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 32 credits with a cumulative grade-point average of 1.7 (on a 4.0 scale) to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 363 women applied, 277 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units. Usually 14 units in college preparatory courses required. Interview highly recommended if possible. **Basis for selection:** Grades, recommendations, interview. Motivation towards a career program is a prime factor in acceptance. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in 1 month, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for freshmen, all requirements must be met before enrollment. Credit is given for previous work evaluated as C or better grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 142 women, 40% from Massachusetts, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Home economics 15%, fine arts 35%, child study 25%, retailing 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, drama, dance, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 years of age required to live in residence houses unless living with parents in the local community. **Additional information:** Students are equal citizens in this college community, thus, they share in the rights and responsibilities that accompany their citizenship.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $2,050. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL. EOG. 14 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid, 8 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS is the major criterion, poverty-level minority students are given special consideration. No distinction made between in-state and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Garland Junior College, 409 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts

Four-year private college of arts and science for men and women. Evangelical Protestant orientation but not affiliated with any one denomination. **Undergraduates:** 353 men, 460 women. **Graduates:** 59 men, 71 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Location on Boston's North Shore, 5 minutes' drive from ocean beaches, 800-acre campus, 5 lakes, extensive woodlands, 10 major buildings, several smaller ones.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political sciences). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (European seminar in summer). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion (Bible), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** If a freshman receives more than 4 "no credit" grades at the end of first year, he is suspended. 95% of freshmen completed the 1970-71 academic year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Student carries 4 courses each term or 12 per year. 47 courses (equivalent to 126 semester hours) required for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 184 men applied, 139 were accepted; 231 women applied, 203 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and foreign-language ACH by January of senior year. ACH used for placement if student plans to continue the foreign language he studied in high school. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, acceptable electives to total 15 courses preferably from the fields noted above. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview required if student lives within 200 miles of campus; otherwise recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic factors considered are grades, school recommendation, class standing, SAT scores, in that order. Minister's reference important. Medical form required. Ultimately, academically qualified students who can profit from a Christian college education are accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 575. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis (usually within 1 month), accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicant must be in good standing at college previously attended and be recommended by a college official. Must also meet the usual requirements for freshman applicants. Credit allowed for parallel courses (C grade or better) taken in an accredited college. Transfer student must attend Gordon 2 full years and take

a total of 24 courses to receive degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 150 women, 40% from Massachusetts, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 67%, education 23%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Campus Missionary Organization), drama, marching band, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Student Organization, Asian Student Organization), social service organizations (service programs in churches, youth organizations, inner-city missions). **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students not living at homes must live on campus. Chapel attendance 3 times a week, Sunday evening vespers. Smoking and drinking on campus prohibited. Cars allowed. **Additional information:** Students on all major college committees. Artist series, concert series, and conference series bring to campus outstanding personalities. Student government and class officers responsible for a variety of programs, mainly on week-ends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,956. **Room and board:** $1,185. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 139 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications and need both emphasized for scholarships. Financial need the only factor in awarding grants. All EOG awards are reserved for minority and low-income applicants (below $6,000 a year income) and are supplemented with other aid insofar as possible. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated the same as freshman applicants, except that previous college record is also considered. **Additional information:** Placement service for part-time off-campus work. Some on-campus jobs available. Assistantships open to qualified upperclassmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Craig Hammon, Director of Admissions, Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts 01984.

Grahm Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education, English and literature, philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, internship programs in retailing and hotel-motel management with paid on-the-job training. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, psychology, sociology. CGP to be taken by June 15. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.70 average to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 835 men applied, 809 were accepted; 553 women applied, 543 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants accepted on basis of C or 70% grade average along with favorable recommendation by guidance counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 331 and 438 and SAT-mathematical scores between 333 and 461. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Submit official transcript from previous college along with copy of catalog. Maximum of 30 credits allowed for grades of C or better that fit into major field of study at Grahm.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 250 women, 35% from Massachusetts, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 331 and 438 and SAT-mathematical scores between 333 and 461. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, business 45%, radio and television 40%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Newman Club), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union, international club), social service organizations (community involvement organizations), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, ice hockey-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students under 21 must live in dormitories unless living at home. No cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,860. **Room and board:** $1,570. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the most important factor along with the student's ability to do well in the course of his choice. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions during May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles W. Reynolds, Director of Admissions, or Henry L. Miller, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Grahm Junior College, 632 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts

Private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. A student completes his studies by passing 3 successive sets of divisional examinations in 3, 4, or 5 years. **Undergraduates:** 331 men, 315 women. **Calendar:** Semester (independent January study term). **Location:** Small town 95 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, ecology), communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis, English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or

Afro-American, Spanish American), home economics (family relations), music, physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (as independent study), law program, Caribbean Study Program, Environmental Quality Program, Human Development Program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No required courses, but student should be taking courses in 3 Schools (humanities and arts, social science, natural science and mathematics) and the language and communications program to prepare for Division I examinations. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Advanced Placement courses and CLEP Examinations might help the student to assess readiness for Division I examinations. **Academic regulations:** Each student's academic standing is certified by his academic adviser, meaning that he is making progress toward the division examinations. **Additional information:** 5-college cooperation (Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, University of Massachusetts) for exchange of courses so that many areas are available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,118 men applied, 236 were accepted; 1,441 women applied, 224 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College seeks students who are ready to take charge of their education. Students with a wide diversity of academic achievements, socioeconomic levels, and geographic distribution are chosen. Application form allows a student to tell a great deal about himself. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 16, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 applied in 1971. Transfer students must satisfactorily pass Division I examination before they can go on to Division II courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women, 22% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus (85% of dormitory rooms are "singles"), 1% commute, 8-10% from minority backgrounds. College accepts students over a wide range of test scores. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, communications and publications, television, film, dance, symphony orchestra, form church choir, ethnic organizations (Afro-American group in 5 colleges). **Athletics:** Strong outdoors program, hiking, kyaking, camping, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** First-year students live on campus, except married students and those receiving financial aid who live in town with families. Cars are permissible, parking fee.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Students are accepted and then financial aid is awarded. In some instances needy students have been accepted but aid has not been available. College is committed to educate minority students and has actively recruited them. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 16, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and Hampshire College aid application required. **Transfer students:** College has been able to offer financial aid to only a few transfer students. **Additional information:** Most awards are a combination of a grant, loan, and job. College is working on establishing off campus jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Van R. Halsey, Director of Admissions, or John Taylor, Director of Financial Aid and Assistant Director of Admissions, Admissions Office, Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds should write to Mr. Taylor.

Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian university and college for men. **Undergraduates:** 4,850 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, large town 1 mile from Boston. **Special features:** The 1,300 undergraduate women affiliated with Radcliffe College are members of the Harvard College community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (film), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), other (folklore and mythology, Sanskrit and Indian studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad with faculty approval and sanction, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, tutorial program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. A foreign language is normally required but can be met by scoring 560 or above on the ACH, or Harvard College Placement Examination. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 4 full courses may be credited toward degree by means of examinations. Harvard uses a variety of its own subject-matter placement examinations for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** To meet the minimum academic requirements, a student must have at least 1 satisfactory grade and cannot have more than 1 failing grade in any term. About 98% of the freshmen continue into their sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,800 men applied, 1,500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January. At least 3 ACH preferred but none required. While there are no rigidly prescribed high school subject-matter, course, or unit prerequisites for admission, the most rigorous academic background available is encouraged. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Ability to do passing work at Harvard is most important criterion. Other factors such as strength of character, creative ability in some field, leadership, rural or small-town background, intellectual curiosity, and a demonstrated concern for public good are very important. Most of those admitted are honor students in high school and score between 500 and 800 on the SAT. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January, applicants notified of decisions approximately April 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1 or later. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and

45 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. A student will not be considered for transfer who has less than 1 full year of college, nor more than 2.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,225 men, 20% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus, less than 1% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. The freshman class reflects the effort of the committee on admissions to bring to the college community the best possible mix of intellectual ability and broad cultural representation. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 92%, engineering 4%, undeclared 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (a decentralized system revolving around living units), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, art review, journal on current events, 2 honor magazines, religious organizations of all sects, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Americans for Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society, Harvard Students for Israel, Young Socialist Alliance, Young Democrats, Republican Club), ethnic organizations (Association of African and Afro-American Students, Latin American Association), social service organizations (Phillips Brooks House is largest undergraduate organization). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, boxing, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, academic tutoring and advising. **Additional information:** Every freshman has an academic adviser, either a resident proctor or a faculty member. Every upperclassman has a tutor—a faculty member in the student's field of concentration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,700. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 677 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 677 of these were offered aid, 677 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need (usually in some form of grant, loan, or job combination). **Basis for selection:** Scholarship stipends are determined by estimating financial need. They are reviewed each year for changes in students' financial need. Any student who enters with a scholarship is assured of continuing support for his 4 years of college provided that he is making a good effort and his academic record and conduct are satisfactory. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions approximately April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1 or later. PCS and the college's scholarship form required. **Transfer students:** Same rules and requirements apply as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Upon application to the comptroller's office, a student and his family will be permitted to pay college bills in 8 monthly payments. In addition, the college participates in a loan program through a private bank that allows borrowing up to $4,500 for 1 year with 9 years for repayment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission and Scholarship Office, 911 Holyoke Center, Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Hebrew College, Brookline, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of Jewish studies for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 39 men, 104 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 16 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college educates men and women to teach, conduct, and supervise Jewish schools and to advance Hebrew scholarship.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Jewish studies. **Special programs:** Study abroad (junior year in Israel). **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language (Hebrew), history. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must maintain at least a C average to continue in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Foreign language and literature (Hebrew), Jewish studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 13 men applied, 11 were accepted; 10 women applied, 9 were accepted (full-time only). **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May (recommended but not required). In addition to graduation from a regular high school, graduation from a Hebrew high school is required. **Basis for selection:** General high school record must indicate college potential, Hebrew high school record must indicate potential success in the college's program of studies. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 3 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Evaluation is done by a faculty committee on individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 11 men, 9 women, 90% from Massachusetts, 100% commute. Freshman class has ability to pursue a program of Jewish studies on the college level. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Jewish studies 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $405.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 10 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The main criterion is financial need. Relative academic qualifications are not important factors in the decision to award aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May, applicants notified of decisions in June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. College's financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Procedure is the same, but financial aid for transfer students is very limited.

CORRESPONDENCE. Martin Rabinovitz, Registrar, Hebrew College, 43 Hawes Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146.

Hellenic College, Brookline, Massachusetts

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Greek Orthodox church. **Undergraduates:** 70 men, 24 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), Greek area studies (language, history, literature). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average must be maintained. 85% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 18 men applied, 13 were accepted; 3 women applied, 2 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2 (one unit equals one year). Interview recommended. **Basis for selec-**

tion: Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on an ongoing basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** Courses passed with a C or better are usually credited.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 17 men, 3 women. 15% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 8% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, Religious Life Club, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball (for men). **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200; for students from out-of-state $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on an ongoing basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. N. M. Vaporis, Director of Admissions, Hellenic College, 50 Goddard Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146.

Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Massachusetts

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,481 men, 983 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** College was established to provide educational opportunities for both those who plan to transfer and those interested in starting a career after graduation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (chemical, engineering aide), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (summer in Germany). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP given at college to nursing students. Foreign language, typing, and shorthand tests given for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** A student earning less than a 1.4 cumulative quality-point average after attempting from 31 to 45 semester hours of study will be suspended.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,315 men applied, 1,237 were accepted; 915 women applied, 837 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, electives 5. These units are recommended for those who wish to elect a transfer curriculum. However, students may be considered for admission who have not completed such a program. CGP required of nursing applicants. The SAT is generally required at the time a student applies for transfer to a 4-year college. **Basis for selection:** In keeping with the open-door admissions policy of community colleges, this college offers educational opportunities to students of varying backgrounds, some of whom would not initially qualify for admission to more selective senior institutions. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (continue to accept as long as there are openings), applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by paying student activity fee within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply as soon as possible for fall term. Almost all who apply are accepted because admission is based mainly on high school record. The general policy is to give credit for those courses at previous college also offered at this college in which grades of C or better were earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 450 women. 98% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 2%, education 18%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, Newman Club, drama, symphony orchestra, chorus, Afro-American Club, social service organizations (Sigma Rho Honor Society State Hospital Aides in Remotivation, AIM–tutors children). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, golf-M, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $100 tuition per semester, $25 student activity fee per year, out-of-state students $250 tuition per semester. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College attempts to provide financial aid to those in need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Massachusetts 01040.

Jackson College of Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,284 women. **Graduates:** 389 men, 453 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 5 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Jackson College is a coordinate part of Tufts University, along with the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering. Half the residence halls, all the courses, and all other aspects of student life are totally coeducational on an integrated campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathe-

matics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Tufts in London (theatre), Tufts in Paris, Tufts in Tubingen, Tufts in Mexico), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, College Within, experimental college, winter term, combined bachelor-master's program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory progress toward a degree is determined on an individual basis. In recent years, no freshmen and less than 1% of all enrolled undergraduates have been required to withdraw. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, international affairs. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to plan individual programs drawn from the full array of courses, ranging from traditional to experimental, offered in the liberal arts and in the engineering colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,674 women applied, 753 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH, as appropriate for the intended major field. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3 or 4, mathematics 3 or 4, science 2. Although no specific preparation is required and students are admitted with divergent credentials, this listing of units reflects the usual secondary school experience of enrolled students. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school records, ACH and SAT scores, in that order, are the most effective predictors of academic success. Significant involvement in school and community affairs, special talents, and evidence of personal resourcefulness and originality are sought. Minority applicants of high promise are seriously considered in spite of deficiencies in grades and scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 620 and 730 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 700. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. More than half of the enrolled transfer students began their work in the second semester. College transcript and regular freshman credentials are required. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants, with approval from the university, may defer entrance for one semester or for one year. Well qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year or in middle of senior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 women, 30% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 610 and 710 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have equal representation on most standing committees of the faculty, make dormitory regulations, and control the financing of all student organizations, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish), drama, or musical theater, dance, orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert chorale, Jackson Jills, wind ensemble, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society, Puerto Rican Student Union, Chinese, Armenian, International, Scandinavian), social service organizations (the Leonard Carmichael Society is a large, active channel for a comprehensive array of community service activities). **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey, sailing, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unless residing in their own homes freshmen and sophomores must live in dormitories. Residential freshmen may not operate automobiles. Other than federal and state law and safety regulations, residential rules are made by students in "autonomous" dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,050. **Room and board:** $1,470. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 134 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 112 of these were offered aid and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary consideration. More than 35% of total aid available is awarded to candidates from minority backgrounds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Although transfer applicants are as eligible for full financial aid as are freshmen, in practice, proportionately fewer awards are made to entering transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts 02155.

Lasell Junior College, Newton, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for women. **Undergraduates:** 800 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (sales and retailing, secretarial studies–executive and medical), education (child development and nursery), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), liberal arts. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (college participates with some other junior colleges in a third year in Paris program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (writing), physical education. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a grade-point average of 1.7 to be eligible to return for the second year.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (preferred), mathematics 3 (preferred), science 2 (chemistry is required for nursing candidates). A total of 16 college preparatory units is preferred. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based upon school record, recommendations, and SAT scores. Average of C or better recommended. College preparatory background preferred but consideration will be given to students with other academic backgrounds. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants

must reply within 2 weeks of receipt of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. No deadline for applications for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for freshman applicants. Statement of honorable dismissal from previous college is required. Transfer students will be given credit for C grades or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 women. 33% from Massachusetts, 78% live on campus, 22% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, education 27%, business (executive and medical secretarial and administrative assistant) 10%, art 10%, nursing 9%, retailing 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, figure skating, lacrosse, crew, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Senior resident students and all day students permitted automobiles on campus. Seniors may have cars from the opening of college until Christmas vacation and from the day after spring vacation until the end of school. Students under 21 years of age must live on campus or with their families unless special permission is secured from the administration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,815. **Room and board:** $1,700. **Other expenses:** $485.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Freshman applicants must rank in the top quarter of their classes and show financial need. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities and poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Marie R. Kaden, Director of Admissions, or Ruth Kneisel, Director of Financial Aid, Lasell Junior College, Newton, Massachusetts 02166.

Leicester Junior College, Leicester, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 190 men, 71 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Worcester. **Special features:** Member of Worcester Consortium (10 colleges which exchange students and instructors). Greater variety of courses available to students as a result.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American studies, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social systems analysis, sociology, urban affairs practicum), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.65 is required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 460 men and women applied; 232 men were accepted and 87 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH recommended, not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 1, mathematics 1, science 1. (Language requirement only for liberal arts programs.) Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record is most important, then recommendations by counselors or teachers, and scores on any tests taken. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants are notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 50 women. 50% from Massachusetts, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 30%, fine arts 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations (Community Volunteers). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, transfer placement. **Regulations:** First-semester freshmen may not operate vehicles on campus. No firearms allowed. Residents must live in campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,180. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Leicester Junior College, Leicester, Massachusetts 01524.

Lesley College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for women. **Undergraduates:** 625 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 165 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 4-1-4 for freshmen and graduates only, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Phase I of new campus under construction includes library, faculty and administrative offices, 16 classrooms, and dormitory facilities. Human relations center, student teaching center, programs in cooperation with Harvard, emphasis on "laboratory for learning." Operates 3 schools for children: nursery and kindergarten, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded. Utilization of inner-city resources for education of students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (child development and nursery education, edu-

cation of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad in January program of 4-1-4 calendar. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimal C (2.0) average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** In education, elementary and early childhood, special (mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, learning disabilities). **Additional information:** Minor concentration in areas of English, dramatics, social science. Student teaching required of all students; approximately 90 hours of required courses over 4-year period.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 495 women applied, 320 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and English Composition ACH by February 1. Other tests at discretion of college; its own special examinations may also be required. High school English 4 units, social studies (American history) 1, mathematics (algebra and geometry) 2, laboratory science 1. Require 7 other units. In the following fields the number of units should not be more than: English 2, social studies 4, science 3, foreign language 5 (no credit for less than 2 units of work), mathematics 3, fine and practical arts 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** College-recommending grade (set by candidate's high school) in each of the 15 units or top-quarter standing in graduating class and activities relating to work with children or community service. Disadvantaged student not held to grade achievement and class rank or average scores on SAT and English Composition ACH. Preliminary fees also waived. All other factors being equal, children of alumnae given preference. Foreign students must demonstrate proficiency in English and ability to finance their own education. For 80% of 1970 applicants accepted, SAT and English Composition ACH scores were higher than 450. Scholarship, character, personality, speech, hearing, vision, and health are basic considerations. Selection is based in part on appraisals obtained in interviews. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need only if admitted under special guidelines for minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students accepted September only. Should file application January through May in year in which they plan to transfer; rolling admissions. All general requirements and cumulative average of C (2.0) required. Courses accepted from fully accredited colleges if grade of C is obtained and if they correspond with or parallel those of Lesley's. One summer session may be required. Personal interview required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 145 women, 48% from Massachusetts, 84% live on campus, 16% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Rank in high school graduating class: top fifth 34%, second fifth 30%, third fifth 23%, fourth fifth 6%, bottom fifth 4%, 3% unranked. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 16% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, special choral groups, political organizations, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars except with special permission while student teaching; parietal rules. **Additional information:** Each dormitory submits its own proposal (obtained by three-fourths majority vote of residents) for self-governance to counsel on student life. The counsel is composed of 6 students and 5 faculty and administration representatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,440. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 62 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS, academic average—especially for outright scholarships. Most financial aid is packaged. Continuing need and good academic standing (cumulative average of 2.0) required for renewal. Special scholarship fund for students from minority groups; preference for these students in federally funded programs and the college's own grants and loans. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions before May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 week of notification. PCS and college's application required. **Transfer students:** Usually not eligible for aid until they have completed successfully 1 regular semester (with 2.0 average) at Lesley College.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Lesley College, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Lowell State College, Lowell, Massachusetts

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 471 men, 1,422 women. **Graduates:** 325 men, 215 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 32 miles from Boston. **Special features:** College is essentially a school of commuting students with 1 small dormitory housing women students majoring in music who live more than 30 miles from the college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing), history, mathematics, music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. The College Proficiency Examination of the New York State Education Department is administered to nursing students, and departmental examinations are used for counseling and placement. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must earn a 1.5 quality-point average by the end of the first year. Less than 10% fail at the end of the freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, learning disabilities, music education, music administration and supervision, reading.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 707 men applied, 151 were accepted; 1,305 women applied, 658 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. Audition required of applicants for music programs. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** No quotas are used in admissions processes. Every applicant is judged on the basis of his individual promise as a student and as a person. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450

and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions after January 15 on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 95–100 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.5 cumulative quality-point average. Qualified transfer students from accredited colleges are admitted as existing vacancies permit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 155 men, 376 women. 100% from Massachusetts, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 45%, nursing 10%, music 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf, handball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $280. **Room and board:** $1,005. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 118 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 116 of these were offered aid, 42 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Grants and scholarships are limited to students of exceptional financial need. Poverty-level income groups receive special consideration. Class rank, grades, and test scores are not considered in making selections. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants is made. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days after decision is mailed. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are the same as for incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mary McGauvran, Director of Admissions, or Leonard Andrusaitis, Financial Aid Officer, Lowell State College, Lowell, Massachusetts 01850.

Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts

Four-year public college of science, engineering, and business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,990 men, 220 women. **Graduates:** 415 men, 20 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Boston. **Special features:** The college offers a pre-college refresher program during the early part of each summer for 5 weeks for all students who have the basic entrance requirements but need additional help in certain subjects. The committee on admissions decides who must attend. Subjects in the program carry no high school or college credit.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (radiological health physics), business and commerce (industrial management, business administration–economics option, accounting option, or management option), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, nuclear, paper, plastics technology, textile), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, meteorology, physics). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor (faculty adviser of the Afro-American Society). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. All foreign applicants for whom English is a second language, who have not studied English in a high school or college in the United States for at least 2 years, must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language. **Academic regulations:** Student must have a 1.40 cumulative average (based on 4.3) to enter sophomore year. 75% of freshmen complete first year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, engineering (textile, mechanical, electrical, nuclear, chemical, paper), environmental studies, management science, mathematics and applied mathematics, plastics, physical sciences (chemistry, polymer, physics), radiological sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,423 men applied, 1,608 were accepted; 122 women applied, 83 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. For all programs except business administration: high school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 3½, science 1 (physics or chemistry, including laboratory; preference is given to applicants offering both). In addition applicants may offer such electives as languages, history, mechanical drawing, social studies, and other sciences for a total of 16 units. For business administration candidates: high school English 4 units, mathematics 2, American history and social studies 2, laboratory science 1, electives 7, for a total of 16. Interview recommended (scheduled high school and campus dates). **Basis for selection:** High school achievement; high school recommendation: SAT scores; rank in class. Every year foreign applicants in numbers up to 5% of each entering class are accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (preferred), applicants notified of decisions within 5 weeks of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 485 apply annually, and 356 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C range or better in comparable subjects and credit hours that are offered in either associate or bachelor's program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 924 men, 51 women. 65% from Massachusetts, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering and sciences 75%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, marching band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All noncommuting students are required to live in residence halls up to extent of facilities. Freshmen are not allowed cars on campus. All resident students must subscribe to a meal service contract.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $265, out-of-state students $665. **Room and board:** $910. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 610 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Preference is given to all low-income family situations. **Appli-**

cation procedures: Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** An attempt is made to transfer aid packages on a "same" basis where financial situation remains the same.

CORRESPONDENCE. Maurice W. Harrison, Dean of Admissions, Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts 01854.

Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year public college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 310 men, 627 women. **Graduates:** 11 men, 31 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art education, design (environmental, fashion, fashion illustration, graphic, illustration, industrial, photography), fine arts (ceramics, crafts, filmmaking, painting, printmaking, sculpture, studio interrelated media). **Special programs:** Study abroad (four-week intersession–3 credits), art education teacher certification program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, contemporary trends in art, art core program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 21 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Three-fifths of each semester's courses must be passed. **Graduate programs:** Art education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 242 men applied, 95 were accepted; 441 women applied, 201 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. English Composition ACH required. **Basis for selection:** Of primary importance is an evaluation of a portfolio of the applicant's art work, followed by high school records and, finally, SAT results. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions after January 15, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 430 apply annually, and 157 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for freshmen. In addition college transcript and letter of recommendation from the dean or appropriate officer of college last attended are required. Credit will normally be granted for work completed in accredited colleges which was of C grade or better for courses that parallel those at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99 men, 177 women. 85% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Art education 33%, fine arts 34%, design 33%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, Black Artists Union. **Athletics:** Basketball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $288, out-of-state students $688.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 49 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 31 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** A committee of 3 plus the financial aid officer evaluate each application. Because of limited funds, special counseling on the location of outside scholarships is given to minority groups and to poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 12, applicants notified of decisions in mid-June, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately after receiving award letters. PCS required. College's own aid application form also required. **Transfer students:** There are no different procedures for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Director of Financial Aid, or Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Program, Massachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy
Boston, Massachusetts

Five-year private nonsectarian college of pharmacy for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 521 men, 90 women. **Graduates:** 22 men, 9 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (pharmacy). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, psychology, zoology, botany, chemistry. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing a student must have a quality-point average of at least 1.80 (A = 4.0). Approximately 65% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Pharmaceutics, pharmaceutical chemistry, medicinal chemistry, pharmacology, pharmacognosy, microbiology, hospital pharmacy, radiopharmacy, pharmaceutical administration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 270 men applied, 170 were accepted; 50 women applied, 40 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 2 (chemistry 1 and biology or physics 1; recommended: history 1, additional science 1, additional mathematics 1, foreign language 1, social studies 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school record and class standing; test scores; personal interview with 2 members of admissions committee; aptitude and motivation for a career in pharmacy; pharmaceutical experience. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Transfer credit granted for work completed at accredited schools for courses applicable to curriculum in which grades of C or better have been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 men, 30 women. 72% from Massachusetts, 65% commute, 0.7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Pharmacy 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (student council), yearbook, religious organizations (IVCF), Foreign Students Club, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Limited parking area available for commuting students only. **Additional information:** College has no dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,422. **Other expenses:** $125. **Additional information:** Off-campus housing costs approximately $1,600–$1,800 per year.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** College aid plan. Health professions scholarships. 14 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 14 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Satisfac-

tory scholastic work and financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 10. Scholarship application form provided by the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mitchell J. Stoklosa, Director of Admissions, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, 179 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,790 men, 355 women. **Graduates:** 3,400 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** The scope of the institute has always been wider than its title "Institute of Technology," might suggest, and today its commitments to the humanities and social sciences are providing an entirely new dimension of scholarship.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban studies), art (history, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, nutrition and food science), business and commerce (business management and administration, behavioral science in management, management science, dynamics of management systems, international relations), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis, computer system design), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering design, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, naval architecture and marine, ocean), English and literature (literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (economic-technological, social-cultural, intellectual-scientific, political-diplomatic), mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astrophysics, chemistry, earth science, geology, geophysics, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (informal program), pass-fail freshman year, some departments offer work-study programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, voluntary postadmission preregistration summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. M.I.T. Advanced Standing Examinations, "A" levels, used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** No freshman is formally "flunked out"; in the past, about 1% have been urged to withdraw. 98% return sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, management, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, urban studies, linguistics. **Additional information:** Special integrated programs are offered for the freshman year. Many interdepartmental majors are possible. Premedical and prelaw students can get excellent preparation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,304 men applied, 1,564 were accepted; 393 women applied, 194 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. ACH in mathematics (Level I or II), chemistry or physics, and English composition or American history required. Applicants for early action must complete all test requirements by the beginning of the senior year. High school English 4 years, mathematics through trigonometry, and 1 year each of chemistry and physics required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** It is the intention to admit candidates whose qualities of intellect, initiative, and energy demonstrate desire for both intellectual and personal self-fulfillment. High school record and the mathematics and science achievement tests are very important, but they are considered together with the student's involvement in activities, and his recommendations and interview. College Board test scores are used "with sensitivity," as recommended by the College Board, when evaluating minority group or educationally disadvantaged applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 749 and SAT-mathematical scores between 700 and 800. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need (if the fee would be a hardship and if counselor or principal will support fee waiver by written request). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 10, applicants notified of decisions in late March, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: May 1 deadline unless applicant is in first year of college, in which case application should be completed after first year record is available. Same tests required as for freshman applicants, unless student has completed a substantial amount of college-level work in mathematics and science. No required grade-point average. Admission procedure similar to that for freshmen. Credit awarded for subjects which are substantially equivalent to corresponding subjects at this university, and in which applicant has received a grade above the lowest passing grade, or better. Advanced standing examinations at this university are also permitted. **Additional information:** No special degree residency requirements for transfers. Transfers are admitted for both semesters, and for the summer session.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 899 men, 124 women. 10% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 749 and SAT-mathematical scores between 700 and 800. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Humanities and social science 12%, engineering 41%, management 6%, science 34%, architecture and planning 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (undergraduate assembly, general assembly, inter-fraternity conference, dormitory council, various committees), student newspapers, magazines, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Baha'i Discussion Group, United Christian Fellowship, College Life Group, Hillel, Tech Catholic Community, various Protestant groups, Modern Man Society, Students International Meditation Society), drama, musical theater, dance (folk, modern, and informal), symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz band, glee club, mixed chorus, baton society, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Socialist Alliance, various action groups, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Chi Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Urban Action), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, touch football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew), sailing, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M, badminton-M, pistol-M, volleyball-M, table tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement

service for graduates and alumni, psychiatric, premedical, prelaw counseling. **Regulations:** Unless living at home, freshmen under 21 years of age must live in dormitories or fraternities. Some dormitories and fraternities are coeducational. **Additional information:** The university assumes in its students a commitment to adult values which is expressed by extending to them a large measure of responsible self-government and personal freedom.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,650. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $110.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 566 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 566 of these were offered aid, 566 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The university will meet each student's need as determined following CSS guidelines. An equity system is used: the first segment of each student's need is met with a combination of loan and job; remaining need is met with scholarship. The loan and job position is lower for minority group students, resulting in larger amounts of scholarship aid. Academic qualifications are not considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 10, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. University's own aid application form also required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Roland B. Greeley, Director of Admissions, 3-108; or Jack H. Frailey, Director of Financial Aid, 5-119; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Students from minorities may write to Roland B. Greeley, 10-100, at the same street address.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

Four-year public college of engineering for men. **Undergraduates:** 325 men. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 55 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (fisheries science), engineering (mechanical, naval architecture and marine, marine transportation), military science (merchant marine), physical sciences (oceanography). **Special programs:** 10-week sea training each year aboard academy training ship. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, ROTC, science, naval science, graphics, nautical science, marine engineering. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass all courses and achieve a year-end cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 (2.0 to graduate). Satisfactory conduct and aptitude also required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 314 men applied, 182 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 3, science 2, optional college preparatory units 7. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicant's composite score computed based on SAT, academic record, extracurricular activities, work experience, motivation. Composite score placed on order-of-merit list and appointments made from highest score down. Separate order-of-merit lists for Massachusetts residents and all out-of-state residents. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days of notification. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 1 for fall term. Requirements and procedures same as for other applicants.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men. 85% from Massachusetts, 100% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs (60% if survey is taken after students have been graduated 10 or more years). **Student activities:** Yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, marching band, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Cross-country, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rowing, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $425. **Room and board:** $1,375. **Other expenses:** $205 including uniforms.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. Subsidy from United States Department of Commerce, Maritime Administration. 77 accepted freshmen were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in January or April-May. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. O. J. Mueller, CDR, MMA, Director of Admissions, or S. C. Benedict, Lt., MMA, Bursar, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts 02532.

Merrimack College, North Andover, Massachusetts

Four-year Roman Catholic college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,745 men, 1,164 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, marketing), education (secondary), engineering (civil, electrical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education (business administration only), study abroad (in an approved course of study). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average above 1.25; second semester above 1.25 and no more than one failure. About 88% of class complete freshman year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,477 men and women applied. 1,832 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. ACH tests are not required, but it is strongly suggested that at least 2 be taken in English and in mathematics, by the time the application is received. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. If a student wishes to major in mathematics or science, 4 units of mathematics are required and 2 of science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The high school record is considered most important. A B to B− grade-point average is suggested and rank in top half of class is required. SAT score should be in upper

400s. These requirements are not so strictly adhered to for minority or low-income groups if there is a reasonable hope of success. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for residents, July 31 for commuters, applicants notified of decisions usually 3-4 weeks after receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply usually 3 weeks after notification. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 180 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants from a 4-year college must have a 2.0 grade-point average and be in good standing with previous college; applicants from a junior college must have approximately a 2.5; only grades of C or better are transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 370 men, 240 women. 70% from Massachusetts, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 416 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 455 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 68%, engineering 7%, education 11%, business 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30-35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association, President's Council on Student Activities), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Merrimaction), fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field, wrestling, riding, rhythmatics, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not allowed cars. No dormitory hours for men, honor code for junior and senior women, modified curfew for freshman and sophomore women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 900 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise considered in selection. Amount of aid determined by recipients' financial need. Awards renewed annually as long as student maintains satisfactory record and continues to have financial need. Minority or poverty-level income applicants receive consideration for the aid they qualify for. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions February 15-March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Previous recipients of federal aid have their aid renewed before commitments to other transfers; application process the same as for incoming freshmen; very limited amount of aid available for transfer students. **Additional information:** Students should apply for financial aid and admissions at the same time; admissions decisions not affected by application for financial aid; students are encouraged to apply early to assure that all information is available by our deadline dates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions; or, for minorities, Reverend John A. Coughlan, Academic Vice-President; Merrimack College, North Andover, Massachusetts 01845.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,850 women. **Graduates:** 50 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 100 miles west of Boston in the Connecticut River Valley of Massachusetts. **Special features:** Member of 5-college program (with Amherst, Hampshire, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts) which includes student and faculty interchanges, cooperative cultural and student programs. Member of the 12-college exchange program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music literature), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, educational), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology, anthropology), theater arts (dance, theater arts), urban studies, interdepartmental fields. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Great Britain, and other countries. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring and counseling help readily available. **Required freshman courses:** 7 semester courses spread over three principal areas plus foreign language and physical education. Exemptions possible. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** All grades of 4 and 5 in Advanced Placement Examinations receive credit; about half grades of 3 receive credit; exemption and placement depending on department. **Academic regulations:** C average to remain in good standing and receive the degree. In June 1971, 91% of freshmen completed the year in good academic standing. In class of 575 only 4 required to withdraw for academic reasons. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, philosophy, chemistry, psychology, social sciences, music, theatre arts. **Additional information:** Freshman seminars; special offerings in January winter term; political science internships in U.S. and abroad; self-scheduled final examinations; pass-fail plan for some courses; effective honor code of long standing; child study center; practice teaching; computer facilities; electron microscope; independent projects off campus.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test plus two others, preferably in two different fields, by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 4 units of one language or 5 years of two, mathematics 3, science 1. These are recommendations, not requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decision based chiefly on academic information, especially school record and recommendations. College seeks students with intellectual curiosity and sound personal values, varied in interests, talents, and backgrounds; particular goals and evidence of determination studied carefully as well as use of leisure time and school and community activities. Members of minority groups given special attention. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions mid-April, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT and B average in college required for consider-

ation; interview recommended; credit granted for courses satisfactorily completed that are comparable to those at Mount Holyoke; junior college graduates welcomed. **Additional information:** Special circumstances always given particular consideration. Early entrance plan for unusually strong students who wish to enter after junior year of high school. Deferral of entrance possible. Some February places offered in spring to those applying in regular way for September entrance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 471 women. 19% from Massachusetts, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. In class entered 1971, 70% ranked in top decile of high school class. About 73% from public schools. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Language, literature, arts 34%, history, philosophy, religion 11%, science, mathematics 17%, social science 29%, interdepartmental 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** About 30-40% go into immediate full-time graduate study; 78% expect to take some graduate work eventually. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film (available through 5-college cooperation), religious organizations (interfaith group which has its own building and extensive social service program), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Campaign Committees, Afro-American Society, United Action (coalition of social service programs), Social Action (deals with significant contemporary issues). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, dance, riding, badminton, judo, canoeing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No curfews; cars allowed on campus; alcoholic beverages permitted within state law of age requirement of 21; open parietals. **Additional information:** 800 acre campus with 2 lakes, golf course, pool, stables, nearby ski slopes. New art building. Open stack library of 332,000 volumes. Foreign language residence hall. Electronic Research Center.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,650. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 331 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 126 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Among freshman aid applicants with financial need, scholarship together with loan awarded on competitive basis to those with superior academic qualifications. Competition keen since scholarship funds never sufficient. Aid ranges from several hundred dollars to full fees according to need on PCS. Work not presently part of package award but may become so. Awards for upperclassmen renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory record and need continues. Students should expect to assume greater personal financial responsibility as earning and borrowing power increases. Loan and work opportunities available for all students with need. Freshmen who enter without being granted the scholarships they need, make considerable use of these forms of aid; may apply for junior and senior awards although not for sophomore scholarships. Considerable assistance provided to applicants from minority/poverty groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS and college forms required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants eligible to apply for aid. Competition keen. File aid application with college and PCS by February 15. Notification mid-April.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Director of Admissions; for financial aid, Director of Financial Aid to Students; Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts 01075.

Mount Ida Junior College
Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4 men, 580 women. **Calendar:** 4-2-4. **Location:** Suburban community 8 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), business and commerce (marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis, education (child development and nursery, elementary, physical, recreation), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology), library science. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial help by individual instructors. **Required freshman courses:** Literature, physical education. **Academic regulations:** A student must earn a passing grade in all subjects in his program of study. 60% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4 men applied, 4 were accepted; 760 women applied, 700 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** Recommendations and school achievement record are most important. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: secondary school and college transcripts are required. Credit is given for grades of C or better in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4 men, 440 women. 30% from Massachusetts, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, education 30%, business 24%, fine arts 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government association, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman, Menorah, Interfaith), drama, choral society. **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, field hockey, powder-puff football, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have automobiles on campus and are required to live in dormitories unless living at home or in a cooperative home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,750. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 65 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. College's own financial statement required. **Additional information:** In cooperative program student lives in a home near the college, helps with light housekeeping duties, and receives a small salary and free room and board in addition to a $450 grant-in-aid from the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159.

Mount Wachusett Community College
Gardner, Massachusetts

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 850 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural community 50 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business), engineering (electrical, mechanical), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), social sciences (police science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Project Start – financial and educational help. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations, CGP or CPP to be taken by September 1. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 average required first year; 1.7 to graduate. About 80% of freshman class complete year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 706 men applied, 561 were accepted; 378 women applied, 297 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by September 1 for applicants to liberal arts and business administration programs only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (for liberal arts program), mathematics 2, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, high school grades, and interview are major factors in admission. One program, Project Start, is for educationally disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission to liberal arts and business administration programs had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Any academic work done at a C or above at other accredited colleges will be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 250 women. 99% from Massachusetts, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 5%, business 40%, health services 5%, general studies 35%. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-W, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250, out-of-state students $550. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Strictly on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, on rolling basis. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mount Wachusett Community College, Gardner, Massachusetts 01440.

New England Conservatory of Music,
Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 191 men, 155 women. **Graduates:** 103 men, 70 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (music education), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice). **Graduate programs:** Music education, applied music, composition, theory, conducting or opera direction, performance of early music, vocal accompaniment, music literature, jazz, jazz composition. **Additional information:** The New England Conservatory offers a bachelor's degree in applied music, education, jazz, and composition.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 197 men applied, 102 were accepted; 170 women applied, 91 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions based on personal audition, high school grades, teachers' recommendations, and SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 to 4 weeks after audition, accepted applicants must reply 2 weeks after receipt of acceptance letter. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: personal audition, college and high school transcripts. Credit given in applied music and theoretical subjects; credit in other applicable subjects granted on documentary evidence indicating that passing grades (C or higher) have been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 51 men, 56 women, 25% from Massachusetts, 75% live on campus, 13% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Yearbook, opera, symphony orchestra. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All undergraduate women under 23 years of age (except those who have earned a degree elsewhere) who do not live at home are required to live in the dormitory. All freshman men (except those who have had 1 year of college training elsewhere) are required to live in the dormitory. There are no housing facilities for married students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400, for students from out-of-state $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 38 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on music potential, scholastic aptitude, and financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after audition (with letter of acceptance), recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after receipt of acceptance letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Will be considered not eligible for scholarships or other student aid unless the director or dean of the school from which he is transferring specifically recommends that he be so considered.

CORRESPONDENCE. William J. Mahan, Director of Admissions, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Newton College of the Sacred Heart
Newton, Massachusetts

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college and institute of open education for women. **Undergraduates:** 850 women. **Graduates:** 34 men, 58 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 8 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), other (liberal studies, American studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition or superior grade on English proficiency test, study of world cultures (2-year 20-credit interdisciplinary course investigating political, social, economic, philosophical, artistic, and religious aspects of man's existence). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit: English Composition ACH and college's English placement test. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 cumulative average. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Cross-registration with Boston College and Regis College. Education is not offered as a major but students may be certified on elementary and secondary levels; opportunity for field experience in community education settings.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 674 women applied, 534 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by March of senior year; 3 ACH required, one of which must be in English composition. To be considered for the freshman class, students should plan to complete 16 secondary school units in college preparatory studies. These studies should include English, mathematics, social studies, physical sciences, and foreign languages. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis beginning February 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 50-60 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: cumulative college average of 2.5, satisfactory high school record (including SAT scores), letters of recommendation from academic dean or dean of students. Admission of transfer students is subject to approval of academic dean.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 257 women, 33% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. 60% of freshmen come from the top quarter of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25-30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, field hockey, sailing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars on campus, subject to $25 registration fee. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 110 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must have need of financial assistance. Only those applicants accepted for admission are considered by the committee. Applicants from minority and disadvantaged groups are welcomed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts 02159.

Newton Junior College, Newtonville, Massachusetts

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 328 men, 289 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 8 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), health and medical professions (nursing–registered). **Special programs:** Cooperative education (secretarial–technology), independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by all entering students prior to registration. **Academic regulations:** A minimum grade-point average of 1.65 is required. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. (Tests used for particular programs such as nursing transfer.) High school requirements vary with program. Weak high school curriculum might jeopardize admission to liberal arts or nursing programs. **Basis for selection:** High school record, test scores, recommendations important in nursing. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. No special policy. Credit for C grades in approved courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 120 women. 90% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Academic ability of freshmen varies widely. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 12%, secretarial 7%, data processing 4%, general 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $626 for Newton residents; $826 for nonresidents. Laboratory fee additional. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Student application is reviewed by financial aid committee of college. Need is usually the most important consideration; grades are of some importance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 for fall semester, January 2 for spring semester; ap-

plicants notified of decisions shortly thereafter. College's own aid application required. **Transfer students:** No special rules except that students are usually required to attend this college for one semester before applying.

CORRESPONDENCE. Parker J. Dexter, Registrar, Newton Junior College, Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160.

Nichols College, Dudley, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration and liberal arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 710 men, 5 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 20 miles south of Worcester, Massachusetts. **Additional information:** Women admitted for the first time in 1971. Liberal arts programs were due to begin in 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), history and cultures, psychology, social sciences (economics, public administration, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, sociology, anthropology, psychology, computer science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.70 required for freshmen to remain in good standing. 84% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 410 men applied, 281 were accepted; 7 women applied, 5 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. Test of English as a Foreign Language required for foreign applicants. Tests may be waived for veterans and adults. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Foreign language not required for applicants to business programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Achievement in senior year very important. Student's attitude toward higher education more important than test scores or class standing. Community and school activities important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 610. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (if accepted earlier). **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Official college transcripts required. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Minimum 2.00 cumulative average required of junior college transfers. Admission based primarily on college record. Transfer credit given for C grades or higher in courses applicable to program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 186 men, 3 women. 53% from Massachusetts, 66% live on campus, 34% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 590. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100% (prior to 1972). **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Justinian Council), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Hillel Club, Newman Club, Christian Association, Inter-Faith Council), drama, social service organizations (Community Action Program). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted all students. Unmarried noncommuting students must live on campus. Underage drinking on campus prohibited by state law. Firearms not permitted on campus. Parietal hours limited to weekends. No curfew.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,690. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $775.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 17 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 16 of these were offered aid, 1 of these was offered the full amounts estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on basis of economic need. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state students. Special consideration given to poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 31. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same basis as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Financial Aid, Nichols College, Dudley, Massachusetts 01570.

North Adams State College
North Adams, Massachusetts

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 1,050 women. **Graduates:** 90 men, 114 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from Albany, New York. **Special features:** Located just off the Mohawk Trail in the Berkshire Hills. Intramural and intercollegiate athletics, nature, recreational, social, and cultural activities provide a rich and varied extracurricular life for students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business administration), education (child development and nursery, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (4-1-4 program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing, a student must maintain the following cumulative quality-point averages: end of freshman year 1.50; end of sophomore year 1.75; end of junior and senior years 2.00. A final cumulative ratio of 2.00 is required for graduation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 478 men applied, 269 were accepted; 707 women applied, 534 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH by March of senior year. ACH in English composition required of all applicants; foreign language test required of candidates for English, psychology, and French majors; test in intended major required, if offered. ACH used

for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 (candidates for English, psychology, and French majors only), mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance is based on an index number determined by grouping high school course grades with verbal and mathematical scores and class standing. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities and low-income families, and to veterans. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 530. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions beginning January 15, thereafter on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 411 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Personal interview strongly recommended. Will accept credits of C or better earned in equal or comparable courses from other accredited institutions. **Additional information:** A student must successfully complete either the last 30 semester hours or a complete academic year at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 113 men, 219 women. 94% from Massachusetts, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 530. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, education 44%, business 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Student Christian Association, Orthodox Club, Student Jewish Association, Hillel), drama, glee club, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, horseback riding-W, ice hockey-M, skiing-W, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-W, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Use of cars not prohibited, but discouraged because of limited parking area. Freshmen must live on campus unless assigned to off-campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400, out-of-state students $800. **Room and board:** $930 for women, $810 for men. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (very limited), jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 55 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need documented by PCS. Good academic standing. Students from families who contributed less than $625 given preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John J. Grosz, Director of Admissions, North Adams State College, North Adams, Massachusetts 01247.

North Shore Community College
Beverly, Massachusetts

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,246 men, 831 women. **Graduates:** 280 men, 187 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 18 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, radiology and X-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (fire science, police science), aviation science, rehabilitation assistant, electronic-mechanical technology, public environmental health technology. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a minimum of 9 credit hours during first semester and a minimum of 12 credit hours for each semester thereafter. **Additional information:** Two basic types of curriculums are offered – career degree programs that lead directly to employment, and transfer degree programs that parallel the first 2 years of study at colleges or universities awarding the bachelor's degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,013 men applied, 1,170 were accepted; 1,343 women applied, 780 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year, required for transfer applicants only. **Basis for selection:** The specific high school academic preparation required varies from one program offered at the college to another. Applicant must be high school graduate, or a recipient of a recognized equivalency diploma, or a candidate for completion of a diploma prior to entering as a student. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Credit granted for work of at least C grade or better which is applicable to the program selected at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 636 men, 424 women. 99% from Massachusetts, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Transfer (liberal arts, general studies) 50%, career curriculums 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Program Council, Judicial Council, Student Senate), student newspaper, magazine, drama, dance, Current Affairs Club, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Alumni Association established in 1967. New student organizations can be initiated at any time there is sufficient interest among student body and when a group receives Student Senate recognition.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250, for students from out-of-state $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 315 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 283 of these were offered aid, 167 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is granted to students who cannot provide the full cost of a college education through their own and their family's reasonable effort. Grants, loans, and work are awarded solely on the basis of need without specific academic requirements. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required, or SFS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Harry L. Siegel, Director of Admissions, North Shore Community College, 3 Essex Street, Beverly, Massachusetts 01915.

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Northampton Junior College
Northampton, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 187 men, 263 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 100 miles west of Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, child development and nursery), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student who ends freshman year with a grade-point average of 1.5 or below will be placed on probation; an average below 1.0 will result in academic dismissal. **Additional information:** One-year secretarial program offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 221 men applied, 204 were accepted; 363 women applied, 351 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT recommended in March of senior year for liberal arts applicants. Not required of students in other programs. High school English 4 units. Liberal arts applicants should offer a college preparatory course with a total of 16 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Consideration is given to academic potential, civic achievements, character, high school recommendation. The college admits students of all races and religious creeds. Admission requirements are: high school diploma or equivalent training as certified by state department of education; recommendation by high school principal or guidance counselor. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 20, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. To receive transfer credit student must obtain minimum grade of C. **Additional information:** Authority permitting nonimmigrant students from foreign countries to study at the college has been granted by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 109 men, 141 women. 33% from Massachusetts, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, business 78%. **Postgraduate studies:** 24% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-W, football-M, golf-M, horseback riding, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 years old who are not married or living with relatives are required to live in college dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 56 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 49 of these were offered aid, 8 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** According to greatest need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 week. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedure from freshmen. **Additional information:** Self-Help Plan whereby girls can live with families and earn board and room by contributing approximately 20 hours in some selected duty.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Northampton Junior College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01060.

Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts

Five-year private nonsectarian university for men and women; offers cooperative education program. **Undergraduates:** 20,000 men, 11,000 women. **Graduates:** 2,800 men, 1,200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Northeastern's historic role is one of commitment to community service through extensive adult education programs night and day, and cooperative education programs for undergraduate day students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering, nuclear technology, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (overseas employment on cooperative program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. Requirements will vary with each of 20 areas of study available to freshmen. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Academic requirements vary with each basic college in the university. In general 1.5 grade-point average required to enter sophomore year. **Graduate programs:**

Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Certain graduate programs available on cooperative plan, for instance, law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 8,775 men applied, 4,300 were accepted; 4,375 women applied, 2,750 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December; ACH requirements vary, with each of 9 undergraduate colleges. Test results used for purposes of counseling and placement. Committee on admissions seeks evidence of interest in certain preprofessional fields (that is, nursing, physical therapy) and continuity and special strength in subjects critical to concentration area. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School record and recommendations of primary importance; also, evidence of interest in work-study plan. Rank in top half of class generally required; special committee reviews applications of disadvantaged students. Leadership in school and community activities highly desirable. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, accepted applicants must reply by April 1; extended on written request. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: full clearance from previous college; 2.5 grade-point average or particular strength in those courses that will be critical to major field of study. **Additional information:** Applicant's interest in cooperative education is important; work habits, relationship with peer groups, and school and community service activities considered important.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,200 men, 1,300 women, 50% from Massachusetts, 52% live on campus, 48% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Freshmen generally come from top half of class; career counseling important part of admissions process. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, engineering 17%, education 9%, business 19%, nursing 8%, criminal justice 6%, pharmacy and allied health sciences 5%, Boston bouvé (physical education, recreation education, physical therapy) 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, numerous political organizations, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Center), numerous active social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. More than 125 varied activities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, rifle, rowing-M, sailing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, cooperative work counseling and placement. **Regulations:** Freshmen under 21 required to live in dormitories; student participation in formulation of parietal rules. Apartments available for upperclassmen. Cars permitted on campus during junior and senior years. **Additional information:** All Northeastern's colleges have student executive committees that play important roles in decision-making process.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,420. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, gainful employment on cooperative plan after freshman year. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration given to financial need; special aid granted minority-group students (who compose 10% of entering class); academic promise a second factor in aid program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1; extended on request. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid not normally granted to transfer students since they will profit from gainful employment under cooperative plan as upperclassmen. **Additional information:** Over 2,000 employers cooperate with the university in providing gainful employment on the basis of alternating quarters. Students defray substantial portions of total educational costs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Northern Essex Community College
Haverhill, Massachusetts

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,373 men, 970 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 34 miles from Boston. **Special features:** College offers degree programs based on 3 concepts: that people have different abilities, needs, desires, and interests; that their educational needs vary as they continue through life; and that these educational needs must be met by varying kinds of programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies–legal, medical, technical, executive), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (engineering sciences), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), social sciences (police science–Division of Continuing Education), trade and vocational (child care, civil technology, electronic technology, inhalation therapy technology and certificate programs, medical record technology, banking–Division of Continuing Education). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Discovery program – a one-semester program for the disadvantaged combining developmental work in mathematics, reading, and English with a course in humanities. Liberal financial assistance is available. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** SAT and ACH in English composition used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing a student must have a 1.50 average (on a 4-point scale) at the end of first semester and a 1.75 average at the end of second semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English composition by July of senior year. Applicants who have been out of school for a period of time and applicants to secretarial programs need not present the SAT with application. Prerequisites for admission vary greatly from program to program. They range from 12 or more college preparatory units for liberal arts admission to enough college preparatory units to have prepared the applicant to succeed in liberal arts courses required in a specific program. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for an associate degree program must be high school graduates or equivalent. Beyond that basic requirement, admission to a particular program depends upon the degree of readiness in terms of prerequisites and motivation as indicated by the quality of the high school record. Disadvantaged students are considered for the discovery program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31 for fall and January 25 for spring; applicants notified of decisions on rolling

basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term, January 25 for spring term. Other requirements and procedures: Official transcripts from college previously attended are required before transfer credit may be granted. Transfer students are welcome. Transfer credit will be granted for courses in which C or better grades were achieved if the course is relevant to the program into which the student is admitted and if the courses were taken at an accredited college. **Additional information:** The student population at this college has a wide range of ability and interests. The college is interested in providing an opportunity to attend college to every person who is strongly motivated to do so.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, between .05 and 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 57%, engineering (including electronic technology) 3%, business (including secretarial studies) 25%, health services 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, Social Action Club (concentrates on social issues and community involvement in problem solving), other clubs of many orientations from academic (for example, languages) to activities (such as cheerleading). **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football (touch)-M, golf-M, table tennis, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling. **Additional information:** Students are eligible to participate in the Student Council and the Academic Council. They may become, and are represented by, class officers. One student is elected to serve as Student Advisory Commissioner to the Massachusetts Regional Board of Community Colleges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $137.50 per semester; out-of-state students $287.50 per semester (unless they qualify for New England Regional Student Program, which allows same payment as residents). **Other expenses:** $100 to $125 per year for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Northern Essex Community College Faculty Association Scholarships (available second semester only), NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Awards are given to students with lowest parental contribution first. Academic qualifications are not considered at all. Special grants for disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants treated the same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Northern Essex Community College, 100 Elliott Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830.

Oblate College and Seminary, Natick, Massachusetts

Four-year private liberal arts college for men (a college-seminary for Oblates of Mary Immaculate). **Undergraduates:** 20 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Communications (film), foreign languages (German, Spanish), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** The student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average (C) or better in one-half of his courses each semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 15 men applied, 9 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Any 3 ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 3. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** The usual scholastic requirements (16 credits in high school, average of C or better), but the college is more interested in quality of the student's work, his general promise, his seriousness of purpose, and his intention to continue through to the priesthood. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 520. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, accepted applicants must reply by July 1. **Transfer applicants:** Same consideration as for new students. **Additional information:** All students commute to neighboring colleges for supplementary courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 10 men. 100% from Massachusetts, 100% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, chorus. All students are seminarians, preparing for the priesthood as members of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, ice hockey, soccer, softball, tennis. **Regulations:** All students are expected to reside on campus in the student dormitory. Automobiles are permitted, parking facilities are available. Chapel attendance is compulsory once a week, and strongly recommended on a daily basis.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** $500 tuition aid grant for each resident student, given by the Oblate Fathers. 9 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Oblate College and Seminary, Natick, Massachusetts 01760.

Perry Normal School, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2 men, 170 women. **Calendar:** Trimester 12-6-12. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The main focus is on training teachers for early childhood education (kindergarten through the third grade). Special emphasis is placed on student teaching experience. Graduates receive Massachusetts state teacher certification.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Teacher certification. **Fields of study:** Education (child development and nursery, elementary). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature (children's), science, history and philosophy of education, music fundamentals, general psychology. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average must be at least 1.7 and student may not have a grade of incomplete or failure in two or more subjects.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1 man applied, 1 was accepted; 52 women applied, 46 were accepted. **Admissions require-**

ments: SAT. English placement test. These tests are used to ascertain areas of difficulty. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Interview for all candidates is the most important criteria. Students having low academic achievement are sometimes admitted probationally if highly motivated to work with young children. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application, accepted applicants must reply before registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 8-10 apply annually, and 8-10 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview; copy of college transcript; credit is given for work that coincides with program of study at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1 man, 46 women. 95% from Massachusetts, 100% commute. Grade averages of students range from A to C. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, glee club, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates work-study, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 8 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 8 of these were offered aid, 6 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The only criterion is need. Poverty-level students have greater need and are therefore more often included in financial aid packages. Minority groups are accepted on much the same basis. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS or SFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions, Perry Normal School, 815 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Pine Manor Junior College
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 515 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 5 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany), education (child development and nursery), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (third year in Paris or first semester of senior year in Paris), cross-registration with selected neighboring colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, developmental reading, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, one-term humanities seminar employing the thematic use of films. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.80 academic average required to continue in good standing; of those who completed freshman year, 92% were in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Fewer than 20 students per class. 9:1 student–faculty ratio. Continuing education program for adults in community (credit or no credit); adults participate in regularly scheduled courses or special seminars.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. ACH in 3 subjects strongly recommended. Admissions tests should be taken by July of junior year for early decision applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2 or 3, mathematics 3, science 1. The above are recommendations, not firm requirements; 16 academic units minimum. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic record most important. Test scores, class rank, interview, recommendations all considered. The college is nondiscriminatory in its admissions policy in regard to race, color, creed, or country of national origin. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for regular applicants, interview very strongly recommended. Previous work evaluated by dean of studies; courses equivalent to Pine Manor's and with grades of C or above usually given credit. **Additional information:** Admission offered to qualified high school juniors; no high school diploma required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 280 women, 13% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, choir, political issues discussion group, social service organizations. Students sit on all college committees. **Athletics:** Archery, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rifle, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, limited employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students live in college housing unless residing with parents or guardians. Automobiles permitted. Drugs and alcohol prohibited. No dress code. Parietal hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,750. **Room and board:** $1,600. **Other expenses:** $415.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 39 of these were offered aid, 11 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid decisions based on financial need as determined by the college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. Pine Manor financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** College encourages students to apply for guaranteed loans (through applicant's bank in home state) and state scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Timothy J. Robinson, Director of Admissions, Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167.

Quinsigamond Community College
Worcester, Massachusetts

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 848 men, 580 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer sessions. **Location:** Large city 45 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), social sciences (police science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by freshmen summer before entering. CPP to be taken by freshmen summer before entering. Maximum of 36 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** According to number of hours student has completed: 16 or fewer hours—over 0.99 grade-point average (1.0-1.49 probation), 17 to 32 hours—over 1.49 (1.5-1.69 probation), more than 32 credit hours—over 1.69 (1.7-1.89 probation). 2.0 grade-point average required for graduation. 60% of freshmen complete academic year in good standing. **Additional information:** Student in career (terminal) programs may petition for admission to transfer program (for 4-year degree)—subject to good academic achievement. Special evening degree programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,148 men applied, 1,081 were accepted; 591 women applied, 511 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT required only for applicants to liberal arts transfer and nursing programs. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. Admissions committee accepts qualified students on a first come-first served basis, although it reserves the right to accept a student selectively into a program that suggests certain minimum levels of academic preparation. The committee assumes a sense of responsibility to accept a student into the program in which he has the optimum potential for achieving his educational and vocational goals. As well, it makes every effort to insure that each applicant is fully aware of the many implications inherent in the selection of a program for which he has little or no preparation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 375. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks from date of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 850 are accepted. No closing date for applications for fall term. Transfer students must take at least 30 credits at Quinsigamond. **Additional information:** Additional associate degree may be pursued by graduates by completing major course requirements in new degree program and a minimum of 24 hours beyond original program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,090 men, 510 women. 80% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 5%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (on-campus counseling available from all religious denominations), drama, choral group, theater, honorary academic fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cheerleading-W, golf-M, hockey-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, weight-lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $242.50; for students from out-of-state $542.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. PCS or FFS required. Quinsigamond Community College financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Quinsigamond Community College, 670 West Boylston Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01606.

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 4 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Radcliffe is the women's undergraduate college associated with Harvard. The college has no faculty of its own; the Harvard faculty is also Radcliffe's, and the students are granted a Harvard degree on completion of their undergraduate studies.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), education (general), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), visual and environmental studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** The requirements for a satisfactory record are no more than one D grade in any term and passing grades in all courses. 95% or better of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,482 women applied, 424 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Any 3 ACH. No specific course or unit requirements for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Although Radcliffe assumes a high degree of intellectual ability and promise in its candidates, other qualities are considered of major importance in determining the final choices. Personal integrity, a good sense of social responsibility, the ability to work independently, and the stamina to carry out a demanding college program are major factors in deciding a candidate's eligibility. Also important are other qualities, more difficult to define, such as liveliness of mind, breadth of interests, and flexibility of temperament; these suggest the applicant's potential effectiveness as a social being. Stability and maturity are essential qualities in a complex university environment where considerable freedom is given to students, and where a great

deal of responsibility for making wise decisions is expected of them. Beyond these criteria, Radcliffe hopes that the freshman class each year will be sufficiently diverse in background and interests to provide a stimulating and intellectual environment; for this reason, the college encourages applications from a wide range of well-qualified students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Each year Radcliffe admits from other 4-year colleges and junior colleges a limited number of transfer students who have made outstanding records in their own colleges and who have a strong academic reason for wanting to attend Radcliffe. The competition is rigorous and only women who are particularly well qualified are selected. Transfer candidates are considered for admission once a year, in mid-June, for entrance the following September. Only students who have completed or who will have completed at least one full year of academic work at another college will be considered for admission as transfer students. A minimum of two full years of residence is required for recommendation for the Bachelor's degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 340 women. 16% from Massachusetts, 100% live on campus, 12% from minority backgrounds. The range of SAT scores can be very great; the median scores for the class of 1975 are verbal 696, and mathematical 669, but these scores should not be interpreted too literally. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse, rowing (crew), sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, karate, riding, yoga. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All Radcliffe houses and those at Harvard are co-residential. Freshmen are assigned to one of the three houses in the Radcliffe Quadrangle. By the sophomore year they choose a house for the next three years at either Radcliffe or Harvard.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,670. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 143 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based solely on financial need, defined as the difference between the average resident student budget and the student's total resources. A student's resources could include an amount expected from summer and part-time earnings, a portion of her savings, and her parent's contribution. The parent's contribution is estimated upon a review of the total family situation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial assistance is offered to transfer students. Awards are based on financial need. Requirements and procedures are similar to those for freshman applicants. Transfer students must file a PCS and a college financial aid application before their award can be determined. **Additional information:** Each student is offered a long-term loan as a portion of her award. The student also bears some financial responsibility for her education through summer and part-time employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Catherine D. Williston, Dean of Admissions; or Sylvia J. Simmons, Director of Financial Aid; Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 800 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences, (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (January program, junior year, summer school in Germany). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 1.75 must be maintained to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. ACH English Composition Test plus 2 of student's choice. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on a total evaluation of the applicant. No single factor determines admission. Grade-point average and recommendations are given more importance than test scores. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-S.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women. 54% from Massachusetts, 83% live on campus, 16% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (senate, council, student court), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, campus ministry, drama, glee club, Town and Gown Orchestra, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, Spanish Club, German Club, Irish Society, French Club. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles on campus. Any unmarried full time female student may live in dormitory. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,815. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Regis College scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. A student's

grades are more important than test scores and each student's high school record is evaluated individually. National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, and work-study jobs are awarded on the basis of financial need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within three weeks of notification of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for all types of financial assistance upon admission to the college. **Additional information:** In addition to the financial aid offered through the college, many students receive state, local, and town scholarships, and guaranteed loans from local banks.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions; or Judith Allen, Director of Financial Aid; Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts 02193.

St. Hyacinth College and Seminary
Granby, Massachusetts

Four-year Roman Catholic (Order of Friars Minor Conventual) liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 70 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 14 miles from Springfield, Massachusetts. **Special features:** At present the enrollment of St. Hyacinth includes only those students pursuing courses within the framework of the Franciscan community, either as brothers or future priests.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, Latin for students for the priesthood, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Strict academic probation would occur if the cumulative grade-point average fell to .50 or less.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 25 men were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, Latin 2, mathematics 2 (preferably 1 unit algebra, 1 geometry), science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Overall academic promise, based on previous achievement and on motivational variables for a positive prognosis for the future, involved basically with commitment to religious vocation. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by May 15 for fall term. Transfer students are accepted depending on their achievement in previous college work as well as promise of a positive prognosis for the future.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men. 8% from Massachusetts, 100% live on campus, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations (Militia of Mary Immaculate), drama, Singing Friars (folk group), social service organizations (work with the retarded, minority groups, emotionally disturbed children). **Athletics:** Basketball, football, ice hockey, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** All regulations flow from the person's commitment to the religious life. They are revised periodically.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $60.

FINANCIAL AID. A student may finance his education at the seminary by either of 2 procedures. His expenses will be paid for by the Franciscan community if he joins immediately. He will not be required to repay any expenses as long as he remains in the community. On the other hand, if he does not choose to make an immediate commitment, he may finance his expenses by government loans. The loans will be paid by the community when he chooses to join.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Raymond Borkowski, Admissions, St. Hyacinth College and Seminary, Granby, Massachusetts 01033.

Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts

Four-year public multi-purpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,665 men, 2,857 women. **Graduates:** 427 men, 559 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 20 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (unless exempted), history, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 (on 4.0 scale) required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, geography, mathematics, social sciences, reading, counseling, school administration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,844 men applied, 821 were accepted; 2,761 women applied, 1,541 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and two others by January of senior year. Bachelor of Arts candidates must submit an ACH foreign language test. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, (for Bachelor of Arts candidates only), mathematics 2, science 1, other academic 6–8. Applicants who have not completed all the required subjects will be considered if other evidence indicates they might succeed. Nursing applicants must submit biology and chemistry. Interview required of nursing candidates only. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record is the most important factor for most candidates, then test scores, and recommendations. Applicants from minorities and low-income families admitted even with some deficiencies in preparation. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis beginning about mid-January, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,700 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts; dean's recommendation (or other appropriate officer); other requirements same as freshmen except achievement tests are not required; college achievement record most important; credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses completed if considered equivalent to courses offered at Salem State.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 493 men, 873 women. 99% from Massachusetts, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 57%, business 11%, social work 1%, nursing 1%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate, students are voting members of college committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, concert band, chorus, political organizations, Afro-American Association, social service organizations (tutoring, child care, others), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, sailing-W, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $290, for students from out-of-state $690. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 82 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need, and the limitations of the funds available for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 15. PCS required, in addition to the college's application form. **Transfer students:** Eligible for NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts 01970.

School of the Museum of Fine Arts
Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 224 men, 253 women. **Graduates:** 12 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The resources of Museum of Fine Arts are available to students. 16 Travelling Fellowships ($2,500-$7,000 each) are awarded annually to fourth and fifth year honor students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, graphic arts, photography, studio art, film, art education). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** Introductory program in studio art. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** An art portfolio must be submitted. **Academic regulations:** Passing grade in academic courses; normal credit (15 per semester) in studio courses. About 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts. **Additional information:** Except for the freshman introductory program, it is a totally elective system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 322 men applied, 66 were accepted; 482 women applied, 104 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based primarily on assessment of portfolio of art work presented, the specific contents being the applicant's choice. The school looks for the high motivation required in a free elective curriculum situation. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 7, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of monthly admissions meetings, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 220 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by July 7 for fall term. Admission procedure same as for freshmen. Maximum academic transfer of credits is 24 for fine arts majors and 36 for education majors. Studio art transfer credits based on portfolio assessment. **Additional information:** Contents of art portfolio is entirely the choice of applicant. Original work preferred over slides or photographs.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 75 women. 47% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 4.5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,645.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 28 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 15 of these were offered aid, 1 of these was offered the full amount he was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Main criteria in order of importance are proven financial need, assessment of performance in school (for freshmen, assessment of entrance portfolio), year level (preference to seniors). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions June 1 to June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policies as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission and Financial Aid, School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The Fenway, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,497 women. **Graduates:** 377 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session (graduate courses only). **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts), biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, finance), communications (journalism), education (child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, orthoptics, physical therapy), history and cultures (American), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). Transfer students accepted on a rolling admission basis. No credit will be given for failure in a course area.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 461 women. 44% from Massachusetts, 83% live on campus, 16% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Median SAT-verbal score of enrolled freshmen is 548; median SAT-mathematical score is 555. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, education 13%, business 5%, home economics 5%, health services (physical therapy, nursing, medical technology, orthoptics) 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman, Simmons Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Club), drama, dance, political organizations, Black Student Organization, social service organization, (The Volunteer Program). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring,

reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (proficiency in a language is required before graduation). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations if the department chairman approves. **Academic regulations:** No letter grades are used. College is on an Honors-Pass-Fail evaluation system. A student who receives 2 or more failing grades in a semester may be suspended or dropped from the college. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, foreign language (Spanish), home economics, library science, social sciences (School of Social Work).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,625 women applied, 1,220 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH by January. ACH in English composition required. 4 years of high school English required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are considered as individuals. School record is most important in assessing academic strength. Personal characteristics are evaluated also. Special consideration is given to minority-group students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** 249 applied in 1971, and 195 were accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, high school grades, and College Board test scores reviewed before an application is sent to the student. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, dance (folk and modern), golf, horseback riding, sailing, self-defense, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must live on campus for first 2 years unless living with a relative in the area; no cars allowed; no parietal rules; no curfews.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $735.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans, Physical Therapy Traineeships. 480 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 145 of these were offered aid, 145 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship recipients are chosen on the basis of financial need, academic achievement and promise, and personal qualifications, with special emphasis placed upon equality of access to higher education. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers may be considered for aid when funds are available. There is no application deadline, and notification is usually received in July.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. Henry J. Halko, Director of Admissions, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Simon's Rock, Great Barrington, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts "early" college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 61 men, 166 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town in suburban community 70 miles from Albany, New York, Springfield, Massachusetts, and Hartford, Connecticut. **Special features:** The college opened in 1966. It is an "early" college for young adults who have successfully completed the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth year of secondary school. A four-year curriculum in liberal arts follows the tenth grade, confers an Associate in Arts degree, and transfers graduates to the junior year of college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology, ecology), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis, education (child development and nursery, elementary, music), English and literature (creative writing, English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, French, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, political science), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (France and Spain winter term). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. (These courses not necessarily required but may be prerequisite for other courses.) **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No maximum on number of hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Depends on individual. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing at the end of a given term a student must pass at least 9 credits and maintain the following minimum grade-point averages (on a 4-point scale): Class I—first semester 1.7, second semester 1.8; Class II—first semester 1.9, second semester 2.0; Classes III and IV—semester averages of at least 1.8 and cumulative average of at least 2.0. Approximately 88% of Class I complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 81 men applied, 44 were accepted; 195 women applied, 106 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March (accepted but not required). Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Students selected on basis of strong academic record, test scores, interview, and recommendations. Social and intellectual maturity of great importance because of unique nature of program. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Transfer applicants:** If course content at previous college can be matched to this college's curriculum credit is granted. Course must be from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 15 men, 39 women. 20% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Students have demonstrated ability to do college-level work. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, television, film, drama, dance, chamber music. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Community Council makes resident regulations; students may own and operate cars subject to state and campus regulations; fourth year students may live off campus on parents' responsibility. **Additional information:** The college program permits young men and women to begin their college education 2 years earlier than was possible heretofore. It takes account of the growing desire of young adults for active and responsible participation in the adult world at an earlier age. By completing their liberal studies two years ahead of the time permitted by the traditional high school and college sequences, students can sooner decide whether to go into specialized training or on toward graduate

studies.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,000. **Room and board:** $1,300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 5 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 5 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** While the award is given primarily on the basis of financial need, the past record of the student, both academic and nonacademic, is taken into consideration. The award of a grant need not be based upon outstanding scholarship, but the record of the student should indicate that he or she is willing and able to make some sort of contribution to the college community. In addition, the Committee on Grants and Scholarships is looking for students who will increase the diversity of the student body at the college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Special note is taken of the applicant's past record, possible potential, and ability to add diversity to the college. **Additional information:** A limited number of campus jobs are available through which students can earn some money.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Simon's Rock, Great Barrington, Massachusetts 01230.

Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 2,619 women. **Graduates:** 36 men, 130 women. **Calendar:** 2 semesters and a 3-week interterm, summer session (graduate School for Social Work). **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Boston, and 160 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Campus of over 200 acres; new centers for science, the fine arts, the performing arts; library of 796,000 volumes; 35 dormitories, each housing 15-85 students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the deaf, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). Courses (but not majors) are offered in such fields as horticulture, architecture, city planning, computer science, Portuguese, Eastern languages, and statistics. Additional courses in these and other fields are available under the exchange programs. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, England, Africa, the Philippines), 5-college cooperative program, 12-college exchange program, summer in Washington for social science majors, summer art program in Europe. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least a C average to continue in good standing. 95% of the freshmen meet this requirement. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, classics, physical education, theater, social work. **Additional information:** Curriculum is adapted to needs and interests of the individual student and emphasizes freedom of choice, student motivation, and faculty advising rather than fixed requirements.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,389 women applied, 1,319 were accepted, 667 entered. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 others of student's choice all by January of senior year. A minimum of 16 academic units recommended, including 4 English, at least 3 mathematics, 3 foreign language, 2 history, and 1 science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based primarily upon school record and recommendation. Rank less important than program. Test scores evaluated in relation to record. No limit on acceptances from one school or area. Special consideration given to minority students and alumnae relatives. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 602 and 696 and SAT-mathematical scores between 582 and 685. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1 (November 1 for EDP-S), applicants notified of decisions by third Saturday in April (December 1 for EDP-S), accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1 (January 1 for EDP-S). CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 40-50 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term, December 1 for spring. Candidates must submit school and college records, recommendations, and test results. Must have a strong academic record and be in good standing. 2-year residence requirement. Credit given without examination for acceptable work in courses comparable to those in the Smith curriculum. **Additional information:** Applications are accepted from qualified candidates ready for college after 3 years of high school. Procedures same as for seniors.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 667 women. 15% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Median scores of entering freshmen are SAT-verbal 642 and SAT-mathematics 628. 69% are in the first decile in class rank. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (House Council, House of Representatives, Academic Honor Board, Judicial Board, Committee on Student Affairs), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Christian Association, Hillel, Newman Club, Christian Science Organization), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, choirs, glee club, small singing groups, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Students Alliance, social service organizations (tutorial programs, work with handicapped children and adults, community activities). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rowing (crew), sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, riding, dance, canoeing, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitory residence required except for local students; each dormitory may designate its own rules within prescribed limits; upperclassmen in good academic standing may have cars. **Additional information:** Extensive series of

lectures, concerts, art exhibits, social events, supplemented by activities at the other 4 institutions within 8 miles of Northampton. Total student enrollment in the area is 25,000.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,120. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 376 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 255 of these were offered aid and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must prove need on basis of PCS. Preference is given to ablest and most highly motivated, as demonstrated by school record and other available information, and to those with a special skill or interest for whom our curriculum is well suited. There are no absolute standards or cut-off points. Each choice is made individually, particular attention being given to minority group students. The SAT and ACH scores are noted but are not of special significance as an academic qualification. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 8 (November 8 for EDP-S), applicants notified of decisions by third Saturday in April (December 1 for EDP-S), recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1 (January 1 for EDP-S). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants must prove need in same manner as freshmen. Students entering from 2-year colleges have preference in the distribution of the limited funds available. Student loans are offered to all applicants with proven need. **Additional information:** The package offer contains only grants and loans, never campus jobs. A student with need below $600 will be offered loan funds rather than a grant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Director of Financial Aid, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01060.

Southeastern Massachusetts University
North Dartmouth, Massachusetts

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,107 men, 1,336 women. **Graduates:** 51 men, 21 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 8 miles from New Bedford, Massachusetts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), education (art, elementary, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Portuguese, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), textile chemistry, textile technology, textile design, engineering technology (civil, electrical, mechanical), ocean engineering. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, fine and applied arts, mathematics, physical sciences, textile chemistry, textile technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,981 men and women applied, 1,292 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. Various ACH tests required, depending on program applied for, also by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Mathematics, science, and foreign language requirements vary with programs. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are assessed on the following factors: secondary school record, rank in class, endorsement of teachers and counselors, and SAT and ACH scores. Class rank is reviewed carefully and compared with an applicant's record and courses included in his program. Special consideration is given to those whose rank has been affected by enriched or accelerated programs. The school record is the single most reliable factor in predicting a student's future academic success. Emphasis is placed upon the school's recommendations. It is expected that an applicant's test results will be commensurate with his school record; experience dictates that students with good test results but poor records are generally poor academic risks. Disadvantaged students are admitted even with some deficiencies in preparation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 431 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 472 and 591. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No formal deadline for application but accepted on a rolling admissions basis until all spaces are allocated, applicants notified of decisions soon after completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days, but deposit is refundable until June 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by early spring for fall term. Procedure similar to that for freshmen. Official SAT reports, transcripts, and recommendations required. Qualified candidates are accepted for advanced standing from approved institutions. In general up to 90 semester hours of C or better course work can be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 450 women. 95% from Massachusetts, 9% live on campus, 91% commute (but beginning in the fall of 1973 15% will live on campus), 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 421 and 539 and SAT-mathematical scores between 458 and 577. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 13%, business 17%, fine arts 11%, health services 5%, biology 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $320; for students from out-of-state $720. **Room and board:** $1,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Student Scholarship Program. 202 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 168 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based on applicant's need. Academic qualifications are considered in distribution of some funds. Special consideration for poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** No formal closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in early summer, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same proce-

dures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts 02747.

Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian professional college with liberal arts studies for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,180 men, 800 women. **Graduates:** 210 men, 90 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 150 miles from New York City and 90 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art in urban life, biological sciences (biology, environmental studies), education (elementary, health, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion, psychology, social sciences (political science–economics, sociology–anthropology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Junior Year Abroad, European Studies Institute, Scandinavian Seminar, Experiment in International Living, Hong Kong Institute). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special admissions counselor, reduced course load, Black studies program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are subject to dismissal at end of year if cumulative index falls below 1.70. A student with failing grades in 3 or more courses is subject to dismissal at the end of any term. 93% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, health professions, community and outdoor recreation, community leadership and development, teacher education, guidance and psychological service, physical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,481 men applied, 477 were accepted; 1,250 women applied, 455 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 6. Mathematics majors need 1 algebra and 1 plane geometry minimum; science majors 1 laboratory. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in secondary school supplemented by test scores; school recommendation; potential capacity for leadership as evidenced by school and community activities; preference given to alumni sons and daughters; educationally disadvantaged students given special consideration; national representation desired. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Interview required. Must be sophomore level. Requirements same as for freshmen except for the SAT. Transcript required from all colleges attended. If less than 21 hours of transfer credit, SAT is required. C average or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 295 men, 258 women. 31% from Massachusetts, 95% live on campus, 5% commute. 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Arts and sciences 25%, education 25%, health, physical education and recreation 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Christian Association, Hillel, Newman Club, Christian Science Club), drama (Attic Players), band, mixed chorus, college singing, Afro-American Association, social service organizations (Campus Gold, White Key, Maroon Key). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students can have cars. All undergraduates live on campus unless a commuter, senior, or married student.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,063.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 240 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 114 of these were offered aid, 6 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Evaluation of high school record, SAT scores, co-curricular activities, and personal references. Awards are made consistent with financial need of applicant. Annual renewal upon application depends on applicant's good academic standing, good representation of and for the college, and financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions no later than mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid is available. Same procedures as for freshmen.

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Springfield Technical Community College
Springfield, Massachusetts

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,500 men, 900 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 3 summer sessions (2 day and 1 night). **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Emphasis on career education in the technologies and allied health services; offers transfer programs in engineering, liberal arts and sciences, and business administration.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (landscaping), art (graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery), engineering (construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, inhalation therapy, laboratory technology, medical assisting, mental health technician, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), social sciences (fire science, police science, social work), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Student development (for any students not qualified for regular programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used**

for counseling, placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by time of enrollment in first year. **Academic regulations:** First semester 1.50 grade-point average or above. Second semester 1.70 or higher. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS: **Applications in 1971:** 915 men applied, 900 were accepted; 719 women applied, 700 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April 1 senior year. Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test required. SAT used only for placement except for registered nursing, dental hygiene programs. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 2, and 8 additional units. Certain courses may require additional mathematics or science credits. High school equivalency certificate acceptable in certain programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. First come-first served basis if all admissions criteria are met. In-state and New England Board of Higher Education reciprocal applicants given preference. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 420. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, accepted applicants must reply by 30 days from notification date. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Up to 30 transfer credits awarded for C grades or higher if applicable to student's new program.

STUDENT LIFE. 1,500 men, 1,000 women, 95% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 420. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 2%, business 15%, health services 25%, technological 38%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, ice hockey, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. All sports listed are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking on campus for seniors only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $232.50, out-of-state students $532.50. **Other expenses:** $550 plus $100 commuting expense.

FINANCIAL AID: **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 150, accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need only, minority groups given special consideration, use PCS in determining need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. College's application required. **Transfer students:** Aid is not generally available.

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Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 853 men, 738 women. **Graduates:** 2,027 men, 988 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Boston. **Special features:** The campus, with 550 acres of landscaped grounds and woodlands, has three small ponds that add to the quiet beauty of the setting. Georgian architecture dominates the campus including the new administrative wing which provides individual offices for each full-time faculty member, easily accessible to students. Dormitories are supplemented by "Towne Houses," for upperclassmen, which house 12 students each in a personalized approach to living on campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, industrial management, marketing), education (child development and nursery), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year), pass-fail courses, seminar classes, study at other colleges, an overall graduation average which does not include freshmen grades, education (fulfills certification requirements for elementary and secondary teaching). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** There are five options open to freshmen unless they are in science or business. In these latter cases, specific courses are outlined, but some of the options can be fulfilled in the sophomore year. The curriculum is designed to provide each student with the opportunity and flexibility to tailor his own education, within the confines of what is best in liberal arts education. The options are: philosophy and religious studies; mathematics or natural science; social science; literature; language, creative arts, behavioral science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH, for placement. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Another test used for counseling is the Strong Vocational Interest Blank. **Academic regulations:** A freshman will be placed on academic probation if his grade-point average falls below 1.75 at the end of the second semester. Only 2% of all freshmen do not complete freshman year because of academic difficulty.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,230 men applied, 632 were accepted; 1,096 women applied, 673 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. ACH tests are used for placement purposes in the freshman class, not as part of the admissions requirements. They are particularly helpful for those students who intend to pursue language or mathematics courses in their freshman year. Other ACH tests may be taken in subject areas of particular interest to the student who may wish to submit these results for consideration by departments of the college. High school English 4 units, social studies 1 (history), foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (3 or 4 units are preferred), science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The candidate's class rank and high school achievement are the most significant factors in the admissions decision; thus the applicant who possessed a high school average of B— and a score of at least 500 in both the SAT verbal and mathematical, and whose class rank was in the top half would have a good chance of acceptance. Special attention is being given to recruitment and

aid to disadvantaged. Geographic distribution is sought. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 560. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 for residents, May 1 preferably for commuters, applicants notified of decisions on basis of rolling admissions beginning December 1. All candidates accepted prior to February 8 must reply by March 1, all others have 3 weeks to reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Average of C or better required in college courses plus letter or recommendation from Dean of college previously attended. Candidates should submit SAT scores and high school transcript. Notification as soon as credentials completed. **Additional information:** There is an Early Decision Plan with a closing date of November 1. Preferred test dates for SAT are March to November of senior year. Applicants must be top third of class, and have at least 550 on verbal and mathematical SAT.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 243 men, 222 women. 60% from Massachusetts, 67% live on campus, 33% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 545 and 565. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 15%, science 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have voice in academic policy of the college through membership on college council, academic committees and various other faculty and administrative councils), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine works specifically with retarded children, Christians for Student Activities and Young Christian Students seek to influence Christian life and culture on campus), drama, political organizations (Young Democrats, R.F.K. Society wishes to carry out the concern that Robert F. Kennedy had for disadvantaged children), social service organizations (Purple Key Society, Donataire Society, Crosier Club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, horseback riding. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles on campus. Upperclassmen may live off campus. Religious obligations are personal responsibility of student. Most students feel that the rules and regulations governing student behavior on campus are sensible. The vast majority of students feel the faculty is genuinely interested in teaching; available for out-of-class consultation, and interested in students as individuals. As a rule they believe their greatest asset is their contact with each other and the teaching faculty.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,175. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All acceptable students are considered for aid based on need; scholarships are very competitive based on need and ability. Stronger candidates with financial need will receive prior consideration. Special scholarship funds are available to needy Black students. Admissions decisions not affected by application for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may apply for all types of aid but in general only NDSL funds are available to them. Scholarship and work-study programs are available after one semester. **Additional information:** The Higher Education Loan Plan, the Tuition Aid Program, and the College Aid Plan are alternate programs which should be investigated also.

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Suffolk University, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. Colleges of liberal arts, business, journalism, and law. **Undergraduates:** 2,463 men, 805 women. **Graduates:** 707 men, 142 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, journalism), education (business, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Combined law program in which a student receives both an undergraduate and a law degree in 6 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language or mathematics, history or social studies, physical education, science, humanities or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.8 cumulative average required at end of freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, law, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,555 men and women applied, 1,024 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December, and 3 ACH (English Composition and 2 others), by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other areas 4. A successful record in a college preparatory program is important. No rigid list of courses required. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee selects students primarily on basis of a successful academic record (in the top 60% of class). Recommendations and test scores are used for decisions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 535 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 545. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: grade-point average of 2.0-2.5 required from accredited 2- or 4-year college; credit given for grades of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 110 women. 95% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 35%, journalism 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service

organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, golf, ice hockey, tennis. All sports listed are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $1,450. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 220 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 170 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Prime criterion is need, type of award based on ability of student to sustain academic success. Freshmen not awarded employment until after first semester. Emphasis on nonrepayable types of assistance for minority-group students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by rolling admissions, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days (or immediately). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures similar to those for freshmen. **Additional information:** Opportunity for employment may be found in surrounding urban area.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Suffolk University, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

Swain School of Design, New Bedford, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 66 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, printing). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, drawing, 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional design. **Academic regulations:** 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 45 men applied, 18 were accepted; 34 women applied, 14 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or equivalent; portfolio; interview. **Basis for selection:** Portfolio submitted; personal interview; letters of recommendation. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: transcripts, interview, and portfolio. Credit given for comparable work done elsewhere. No credit for grades below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 30 women. 85% from Massachusetts, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, film, gallery exhibitions. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 6 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2 of these were offered aid, 1 of these was offered the full amount estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration for applicants from low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of interview, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. School's own form (similar to PCS) required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Swain School of Design, 19 Hawthorn Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts 02740.

Tufts College of Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,092 men. **Graduates:** 389 men, 453 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 5 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Tufts College (the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering) is a coordinate part of Tufts University, along with Jackson College for women. All instruction, dormitory residences, and all other aspects of student life are totally coeducational on an integrated campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Tufts in London for theater, Tufts in Paris, Tufts in Tubingen, Tufts in Mexico), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, combined bachelor-master program, College Within, experimental college, winter term, unified science study program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory progress toward a degree is determined on an individual basis. In recent years, no freshman and less than 1% of all enrolled undergraduates have been required to withdraw. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, international affairs. **Additional information:** In both liberal arts and engineering, students are encouraged to plan their own programs drawn from the full array of courses, ranging from traditional to experimental, that form the curriculums of the 2 colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,437 men applied, 1,096 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH, as appropriate for the intended major field. Engineering candidates must submit ACH in English, mathematics, and either physics or chemistry. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3 or 4, mathematics 3 or 4, science 2. Although no specific preparation is required and students are admitted with divergent credentials, this listing of units reflects the usual secondary school experience of enrolled students. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school records, ACH and SAT scores, in that order, are the most effective predictors of academic success. Significant involvement in

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school and community affairs, special talents, and evidence of personal resourcefulness and originality are sought. Applicants of high promise from minorities are seriously considered in spite of deficiencies in grades and scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission in liberal arts had SAT-verbal scores between 590 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 710; those accepted in engineering had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 630 and 730. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. More than half the transfer students enroll initially in the second semester; applications for this term close December 1. College transcripts and regular freshman credentials required. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants, with approval from the university, may defer entrance for one semester or for one year. Well qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year or in middle of senior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men. 30% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen in liberal arts have SAT-verbal scores between 580 and 680 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 710; those in engineering have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 620 and 720. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have equal representation on most standing committees of the faculty, make dormitory regulations, and control the financing of all student organizations), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, wind ensemble, concert jazz band, political organizations, Afro-American Society, Puerto Rican Student Union, social service organizations (the Leonard Carmichael Society is a large, active channel for a comprehensive array of community service activities), fraternities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unless residing in their own homes freshmen and sophomores must live in dormitories; residential freshmen may not operate automobiles. Other than federal and state law and safety regulations, all residential rules are made by students in "autonomous" dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,050. **Room and board:** $1,470. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary consideration. More than 35% of total aid available is awarded to candidates from minority backgrounds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Although transfer applicants are as eligible for full financial aid as are freshmen, in practice, proportionately fewer awards are made to entering transfer students.

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University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

Two-year and four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,400 men, 6,850 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning), art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Freiburg Program, academic year study, summer institutes in Italy, Spain, France, Ireland). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.6 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale; 88% achieve this. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (nursing, physical education, marine science).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 11,900 men applied, 4,750 were accepted; 9,450 women applied, 3,650 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. English Composition ACH by January for out-of-state students. Encouraged for Massachusetts students, but not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, laboratory science 1. **Basis for selection:** Competitive and selective; record of achievement, test scores, recommendations, and general data are all strongly considered. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications from out of state February 1, from Massachusetts March 1. Applicants notified of decisions April 15. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 6,000 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Priority

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given to qualified Massachusetts Community College graduates. Remaining vacancies filled by other transfer applicants on a competitive basis. Comparable courses with C or better grades given credit. **Additional information:** Transfer applicants considered only after 2 years of work completed at other institution. A minimum of 45 credits at the university necessary before degree can be granted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,050 men, 1,900 women, 95% from Massachusetts, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have average SAT-verbal scores of 554 and average SAT-mathematical scores of 589. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 64%, engineering 8%, education 5%, business 6%, agriculture 6%, home economics 2%, nursing 3%. **Student activities:** Student government (both campus-wide and residence area), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Bahai Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Hillel, Newman Club, United Christian Foundation), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (University Mobilization Committee, Students for Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance, Young Americans for Freedom), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society, Harambe, black communications, international club), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing-M, rugby-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, tug-of-war-M, volleyball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, legal counseling. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted—student must be 21 and have permission to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out-of-state $850. **Room and board:** $1,248. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, nursing loans. 1,700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and academic performance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 560 and 660 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** When requesting financial aid applications a transfer student should indicate that he will be a "transfer" applicant.

CORRESPONDENCE. William D. Tunis, Admissions and Records, Whitmore Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

University of Massachusetts at Boston
Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,500 men, 2,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Germany). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction in conjunction with special admissions program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain an average of 1.5 on a 4.0 scale to continue in good standing; 82% are eligible to return after the first year. **Graduate programs:** Mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,000 men applied, 1,000 were accepted; 2,000 women applied, 1,000 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. High school equivalency certificate and equivalent background accepted in place of specific high school courses. **Basis for selection:** High school record, test scores, extracurricular activities, recommendations. No specific cutoff points. A special admissions program provides for those who lack the recommended background or its equivalent. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications in-state March 1, out-of-state February 1; applicants notified of decisions January through April, most in March; accepted applicants must reply by May 4. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts. Transfer students accepted on a competitive basis into all classes. Credit from comparable courses in which the grade was at least C at an accredited institution will be accepted. A minimum of 45 semester hours must be taken at the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women, 96% from Massachusetts, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, music society–chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society, Chinese American Club, Jewish organization), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, touch football-M, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200, for students from out-of-state $600. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 480 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 320 of these were offered aid, 230 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the basic requirement for financial aid. Academic criteria (class rank, test scores, and so forth) may determine the type of award offered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Basically same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Massachusetts at Boston, 100 Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,750 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Member of Twelve-College Exchange Program. Cross registration program with Massachusetts Institute of Technology (partially residential, partially by busing).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology), education (child development and nursery, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Florence, Geneva, Munich, Paris, Rome, through Smith, Sweetbriar, Wayne State). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and 5 in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Fewer than 1% of students leave for academic reasons. No one is asked to leave until second semester of sophomore year; then because of average below C. **Additional information:** Individual majors; interdepartmental majors; flexible course loads (3, 4, or 5 courses each semester); unlimited optional credit/no credit grading system as well as traditional grading system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,790 women applied. 730 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. ACH required in English composition and 2 of following fields: foreign languages, social studies, mathematics, or science. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 4, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** A board of admission comprised of faculty, administrators, and students evaluates with care and sensitivity the following factors about a candidate: high school record; rank in class; SAT, ACH, and IQ test records; letters of recommendation from teachers and principal; student's own personal statement; and reports of staff, alumnae, and student interviewers. In the case of equally qualified applicants some preference will be given to alumnae daughters. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need (signed statement from counselor or other school official required). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: recommendations from dean and 2 teachers; high school and college transcripts. SAT scores required, ACH scores recommended. Competition very keen: student should be of dean's list caliber or better; credit given for C or better at an accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 466 women. 10-15% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 710 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. 90% of freshmen were in top 20% of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman, Canterbury, Wellesley Christian Fellowship), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ETHOS (black group), MECHA (Boston area Mexican American group), social service organizations (EB-Well Program for academic and volunteer work in East Boston, Service Organization for all other social service efforts). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, canoeing, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, ice skating, lacrosse, rowing (crew), sailing, scuba diving, skiing, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** 24-hour parietals for all upperclassmen and for freshmen after first 6 weeks. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may have cars and may live off-campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,950. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 258 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 171 of these were offered aid, 171 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and merit. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. College's own financial aid form also required. **Transfer students:** A very limited amount of financial aid is available. It is administered in the same manner as that for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mary Ellen Ames, Director of Admission, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

Wentworth College of Technology
Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year upper division private nonsectarian college of engineering technology for men. **Undergraduates:** 254 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering technology (architectural, civil, electronical, management, mechanical). **Additional information:** This is an upper division college of engineering technology granting a Bachelor of Science degree and preparing students for careers in applied engineering rather than engineering science. The practical approach is emphasized over theoretical.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 205 men applied, 193 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Must be graduate of accredited junior college or technical institute with an associate degree in engineering or the equivalent. **Basis for selection:** All Wentworth Institute graduates with Associate in Engineering degree are admitted. Graduates of other accredited two year colleges with equivalent educational background and 2.5 or better scholastic index admitted. Others with 2.0 or better scholastic index may be admitted as non-matriculating students who require 3 years to graduate. Special financial consideration given to applicants from minorities or low income families. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by May 5 or 2 weeks after acceptance, whichever is later. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 185 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Must be graduate with Associate in Engineering degree, or equivalent, from junior college or technical

institute, or successfully complete first 2 years of engineering curriculum. Wentworth Institute graduates with Associate in Engineering degree admitted with full credit. Graduates of other accredited junior colleges and technical institutes admitted if scholastic index is 2.5 or better. Others with index of 2.0 or better admitted as non-matriculating students. Credit given for courses taken in last 5 years where grade is C or better. Students admitted on non-matriculating basis only if they can matriculate in 1 year and graduate in 3 years.

STUDENT LIFE. **Junior class:** 159 men. 75% from Massachusetts, 20% live on campus, 65% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering technology 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, gymnastics, handball, softball, ping-pong, touch football, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,720. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 33 accepted junior applicants were judged to have need, 22 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based on PCS with highest priority given to most needy students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All of our students are transfer students; therefore, the same requirements and procedures apply as if they were freshmen. PCS required, as well as application to college. Decision based on financial need with greatest need cases receiving top priority.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Student Personnel, Wentworth College of Technology, 30 Evans Way, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Wentworth Institute, Boston, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian technical institute for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,344 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The objective of Wentworth Institute is to provide collegiate programs in which young men will obtain knowledge, skill, and understanding necessary to enable them to render competent and worthwhile service to society as engineering technicians or industrial technicians. The educational programs are 2-year full-time college-level programs in engineering technology and industrial technology. Graduation can lead to a life-time career, or be the basis for transferring with full credit to Wentworth College of Technology or with advanced standing to other senior colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Engineering technology–advanced (aeronautical and space, architectural, civil and highway, electrical, electronic, materials, mechanical design, mechanical power, nuclear, production), engineering technology–standard (aeronautical, building construction, electronic, machine processes, mechanical design), industrial technology (aircraft maintenance, architectural-structural drafting, civil construction, electronic maintenance, mechanical drafting). **Special programs:** Graduates of engineering technology advanced courses may transfer directly into the junior year at the Wentworth College of Technology. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, science; other required courses in appropriate technical specialties to be taken in laboratories, drafting rooms, shops or field laboratories. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test, SAT. **Academic regulations:** To be in good scholastic standing a student must have a grade-point average of 2.0 or better. Promotion and graduation require a cumulative 1.50 or better. Students whose academic record indicates below-standard work may be given scholastic warning, placed on probation, or withdrawn from the institute. 72% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** The courses and conditions of study at Wentworth Institute have been planned for secondary school graduates who have demonstrated satisfactory achievement in English, mathematics and science, and whose interests and plans for the future encompass the world of science, engineering, and technology. Programs of study are offered in those fields of engineering designated as engineering technology and industrial technology. Engineering fundamentals that have been learned through classroom study are combined with appropriate laboratory, field, and drafting room experience. Students apply engineering theory to practical engineering problems and acquire skills and techniques by using, operating, and controlling equipment and instruments peculiar to their technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1970:** 1,944 men applied, 1,620 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT recommended for counseling purposes but not required. High school English 4 units, mathematics at least 2, science 1. In advanced engineering technology 4 years mathematics and 1 year physics required. In standard engineering technology 3 years mathematics and 1 year physics usually required. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is given to secondary school preparation and achievement. In general, applicants should have completed a college preparatory program of study in which English, mathematics, and science were stressed with C grade or better achievement. Such preparation and achievement are evaluated in relation to the specific entrance requirements of engineering technology (advanced), engineering technology (standard), and industrial technology courses. In general, applicants rank in the second quarter of class. No special consideration is given to applicants who are children of alumni, foreign born, or from out-of-state. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Applicants who have successfully completed work in accredited colleges or technical institutes will be considered for admissions with advanced standing, on request for credit for such work. An official transcript of record from the college or technical institute must be submitted with the application for admission. Request for credit must be made for both first- and second-year subjects. Subsequent requests for credit will not be accepted. Credit will be granted only for work comparable to that offered at Wentworth if C grade or better was achieved. Applicants who have satisfactorily completed 2 years at an accredited engineering college may be considered for admission to the second year of a program in the same field of specialization as that at the previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 74% from Massachusetts, 24% live on campus, 75% commute. Enrolled freshmen have median SAT-verbal scores of 431, 388, and 356 in advanced engineering technology, standard engineering technology, and industrial technology, respectively. They have median SAT-mathematical scores of 516, 452, and 392, respectively, in the 3 courses of study listed above. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering technology–advanced 47%, engineering technology–standard 34%, industrial technology 19%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student council, national honor society, student newspaper, yearbook, radio. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, billiards, bowling, touch football, handball, karate, rifle, softball, table tennis, volleyball. **Student services:**

Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Possession or consumption of intoxicating beverages and the illegal possession, delivery, or consumption of drugs is prohibited. Violators of these regulations shall be expelled from the institute.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,420. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $480.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, institute scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 241 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 152 of these were offered aid, 139 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions made for those applicants accepted for admission solely on the basis of financial need. Decisions are not qualified by considerations such as rank in class, grades, or test scores. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The same policies governing financial aid apply to all students. **Additional information:** In addition to sources of financial aid available at Wentworth Institute, students and applicants accepted for admission are counseled about the general availability of other sources of financial aid (loan programs available through local banks) and the possible availability of local scholarships and grants through schools, service groups, veterans organizations.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles P. Uppvall, Dean of Admission, or Carl W. Nickerson, Director of Financial Aid, Wentworth Institute, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts and professional college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,457 men, 354 women. **Graduates:** 509 men, 27 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Boston and 137 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, business economics), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP as needed. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.70. Freshmen must achieve at least 1.00 not to be put on probation. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,265 men applied, 938 were accepted; 358 women applied, 296 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. For arts and science majors, high school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, history 1; for business majors, English 4, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, history 1; for engineering majors, English 4, mathematics 4, physics or chemistry 1 (prefer both). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record, recommendation of principal and counselor, SAT scores. Within the limits of its resources, the college gives special consideration to students from minority groups. In such cases more attention is paid in admissions procedures to achievement in high school, perseverance, and future promise than to formal test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 549. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and about 180 or 60% are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Complete transcipts must be submitted. Credit assigned is based upon the full record at the previous institution and is allowed for each subject which is the equivalent of the corresponding subject at Western New England, provided the earned grade is C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 496 men, 112 women. 52% from Massachusetts, 52% live on campus, 48% commute, 39% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 39%, engineering 17%, business 44%. **Postgraduate studies:** 23% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (college programming board), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, bowling, club football, golf, club ice hockey, soccer, softball, tennis; for women, bowling and softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students from beyond the normal commuting distance are required to live in residence. Students are permitted to operate an automobile on campus provided it is registered and parking space is available. Inter-residence visitation between male and female halls is limited to the hours of 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. **Additional information:** There are a wide variety of student clubs and organizations in which students may involve themselves academically and socially.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,575. **Room and board:** $1,090. **Other expenses:** $225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 29 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 9 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** For scholarships, the academic record is the only criterion; for other financial aid, need is the basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply 10–14 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid, or Director of Admissions, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Massachusetts 01119.

Westfield State College, Westfield, Massachusetts

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 1,600 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 9 miles from Springfield, Massachusetts. **Special features:** The college is the oldest public coeducational teacher training college in the United States. Opened in 1839.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French,

Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (music history), psychology, social sciences (police science), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (student teaching program in Italy). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a grade-point average of 1.5 for all of the freshman year. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education (early childhood, special, reading, elementary school administration, guidance, secondary), psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 750 men applied, 230 were accepted; 1,300 women applied, 454 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH in English composition, in area of major if available, and one other. ACH results are used as minimum requirements for various majors and for placement within courses. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. For elementary education degrees, a language is not required. **Basis for selection:** High school record and class standing most important. Extracurricular and community activities considered. Recommendation by school authority required. Limited number of out-of-state students accepted. Applicants accepted for admission had average SAT-verbal score of 500 and average SAT-mathematical score of 520. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on January 15, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: only transcripts with a 2.0 cumulative average or better will be considered. Transcripts showing failure will be rejected.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 230 men, 454 women. 98% from Massachusetts, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 0.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 50%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, camera club, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Christian Science), concert band, jazz, political organizations (Students for Peace), ethnic organizations (Third World Organization), social service organizations (council for exceptional children). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Only juniors and seniors may live off campus. Freshman and sophomore dormitory students not permitted to have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $310; for out-of-state students $710. **Room and board:** $604. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (limited), jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. Disadvantaged area students are selected for full financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1. PCS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Receive aid if they have financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Edward B. Welch, or Director of Financial Aid, Robert P. Green, Westfield State College, Westfield, Massachusetts 01085.

Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,276 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), Asian studies, urban studies, interdepartmental majors may be proposed by students. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (England, France, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Israel, Colombia, and other countries), exchange programs with 12 other colleges, elementary and secondary teacher certification. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Average of C− required for good academic standing. 95% of freshmen finish year in good standing. **Additional information:** Free course distribution program enables students with guidance of faculty adviser to develop balanced program suited to individual interests.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,257 women applied, 989 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test plus any 2 other ACH tests, by January of senior year. 16 high school units recommended. No specific courses required, but most applicants offer 4 English, 3 mathematics, 2 science, 3 social science, and 4 years of one foreign language or 5 years split between two foreign languages. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All information on candidate is considered—school record, recommendations, evidence of independent work, outside activities, and test scores. Disadvantaged students and qualified daughters and sisters of alumnae receive special consideration. Applications from foreign students welcomed. Latter must present scores earned on Test of English as a Foreign Language if native language not English. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 535 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; recommendation from dean; other requirements same as for freshmen; credit given for grades of C or better in liberal arts courses. **Additional information:** Accepted students may defer entrance for a year. Some students are admitted at end of junior year in high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 women. 25% from Massachusetts, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 515 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 610. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (College

Government Association composed of legislative board, judicial board, academic committee, social committee; students are voting members on some faculty committees and may attend and speak at faculty meetings), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Nondenominational Religious Association with representatives from Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths), drama, dance, glee club, chamber music groups, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Society, social service organizations (King Student Union, Community Projects Commission). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, dance. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Rules and regulations minimal, based on student self-government and honor system. Unrestricted car privileges. Students required to live on campus unless living at home. Dormitories operated by students with minimal administrative supervision.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,050. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG. 236 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 173 of these were offered aid, 149 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards made on basis of financial need and academic promise; renewed annually after review of current financial status. Special consideration for minority and poverty applicants. Admissions decision not affected by request for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required, as well as the financial aid application of the college. **Transfer students:** Limited aid available for transfer applicants. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Financial Aid Officer, Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts 02766.

Wheelock College, Boston, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for women (but men are eligible to enroll as well). **Undergraduates:** 2 men, 630 women. **Graduates:** 2 men, 111 women. **Calendar:** 3 terms of 12 weeks, 6 weeks, 12 weeks (4 courses, 2 courses, 4 courses). **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (child development and nursery, early childhood). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, freshman study in 1 of 8 areas. Most required courses may be taken at any point in the 4 years. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student may be dismissed at the end of the first term of the freshman year unless she has attained a cumulative average of D (1.0), or at the end of the freshman year unless she has achieved an average of 1.5 for the year. The number of students who do not meet this requirement is exceedingly small. **Graduate programs:** Early childhood education. **Additional information:** The Wheelock curriculum is a combined liberal arts and professional program with a major in early childhood education, preparing students to teach in nursery school, kindergarten, and the primary grades. The program includes field work with children throughout all 4 years and also includes 24 weeks of student teaching in the last 2 years. Interested students may select an emphasis in urban teaching. Students may choose a minor in 1 or 2 of 9 liberal arts areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3 men applied, 2 were accepted; 454 women applied, 308 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English composition plus 1 or 2 other areas by January of senior year. Accept ACT (by January, senior year). Foreign-language ACH recommended for those planning to continue studying that language. High school English 4 units, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science. Applicants are expected to have 16 units in the areas listed above. The distribution is not strictly outlined. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Wheelock attempts to develop an understanding of the total student in making admissions decisions. Academic potential as evidenced in the secondary school record and motivation and personal appropriateness for entering the field of early childhood education are considered important. The interview, recommendations, and evidence of effective involvement with children are the ingredients that help define personal appropriateness. There are no specific cutoffs on class rank or test scores. Special attention is given to educationally disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 455 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-March, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 115 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: preliminary applications (no fee) used to determine advisability of completing full application. Requirements used for freshman admission generally expected of transfer students as well. Transfer students are generally accepted at junior level and are expected to have 60 semester hours of liberal arts work and grades of C or better. Sophomore transfer students are admitted on the basis of space available. Proven interest in and potential for effective work in early childhood education are considered in addition to previous academic performance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2 men, 166 women, 32% from Massachusetts, 89% live on campus, 11% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 6% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, glee club, black student organization, social service organizations (tutoring and volunteer work—often with children). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must live in college housing unless residing with family. Automobiles are permitted on campus during student-teaching terms. **Additional information:** Wheelock's small size and urban location are important to the overall atmosphere. Resident students make their own rules to govern themselves. Students are held responsible for their academic and personal lives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,255. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 81 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 53 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are made solely on the basis of need. If a candidate is acceptable for admission, she is eligible for financial assistance. Special consideration is given to students from low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1,

applicants notified of decisions by mid-March, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as freshmen. **Additional information:** Insured tuition payment plan available if desired.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Wheelock College, Boston, Massachusetts 02215.

Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,240 men, 321 women. **Graduates:** 23 men. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town between New York City and Boston (150 miles from both cities).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, design), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (in India), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 12-college exchange program—exchange with engineering colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve 3 passing grades including 2 grades of C− or better in each semester and pass the winter study project. 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Development economics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,450 men applied, 634 were accepted; 883 women applied, 228 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies at least 1, foreign language 3 or 4, mathematics at least 3, science at least 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance, evidence of motivation and intellectual interest, personal qualities of leadership and participation in school or community affairs, promise of long-range potential for growth and achievement. Minority and low-income applicants are actively encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 675. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 285 apply annually, and 86 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants are normally prescreened before they make formal applications. Transfer students are accepted as space and educational programs permit. Credit given for previous work of C− or better in equivalent college programs. **Additional information:** 10% of each class selected on the basis of the individuals' long-range promise and strong personal qualities. This group will not have as strong an overall quantitative record on entrance as the class as a whole.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 334 men, 137 women, 16% from Massachusetts, 95% live on campus, 9% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have average SAT-verbal scores of 635 and average SAT-mathematical scores of 670. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs within 5 years after graduation. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Williams College Chapel, Jewish association, Christian Science association, Quaker group), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, brass ensemble, woodwind ensemble, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Lehman Service Council). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Since Williams is a residential college, students normally live on campus. Residential house system for upperclassmen; each house sets own parietal rules. First-semester freshmen keep cars in storage except for vacations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,550. **Room and board:** $1,330. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 240 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 210 of these were offered aid, 210 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards made on basis of financial need and student's long-range promise. Approximately 40% of freshman aid awarded to minority or poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Limited funds are available for financial aid to transfer students. Procedures are similar to those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frederick C. Copeland, Director of Admissions, Mather House, or Philip G. Wick, Director of Freshman Financial Aid, Mather House, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts 01267.

Worcester Junior College, Worcester, Massachusetts

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 45 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical

sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.50 required for freshmen to remain in good academic standing. 88% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** All programs at this college are designed to provide the graduate with a complete unit of education, which may be used for immediate employment purposes or for transfer to a 4-year college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 792 men applied, 781 were accepted; 165 women applied, 165 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, other 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students considered individually. Decision is based on secondary school record, recommendation of school principal or guidance counselor, test results, character, and personal interests. **Application fee:** $12. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Advanced standing and credit given for work accomplished with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 875 men, 175 women. 90% from Massachusetts. 5% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, engineering 20%, business 26%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, golf, ice hockey, soccer, swimming and diving. These organized sports are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, CWSP. 55 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 55 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. Special consideration given to students from poverty-level families. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Loans available for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Worcester Junior College, 768 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year private nonsectarian technological university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,850 men, 150 women. **Graduates:** 225 men, 25 women. **Calendar:** Four 7-week terms and a 3-week January intercession; optional fifth 7-week term during summer. **Location:** Large city 40 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Worcester Consortium for Higher Education enables students on 11 campuses to cross-enroll for courses at no additional charge; transportation for classes is provided.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), biological sciences (biology, ecology, marine biology, physiology), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), engineering (chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical engineering, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, nuclear technology), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (City University, London, third or fourth year), decelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Unlimited semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. 72 semester hours must be taken at Worcester to receive degree. **Academic regulations:** No general requirement; assessment of each individual's progress; 98% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Computer science and systems analysis, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Worcester Polytechnic Institute's curriculum program (PLAN) awards degrees on basis of demonstrated competency rather than the accumulation of specified credits. Since competency—not credit hours—is the degree criterion, it is possible to complete the degree program in less than the traditional 4 years. The PLAN is highly project oriented and balances classroom work with varied off-campus experiences on real-life problems. No special curriculum required. All programs are individually tailored by the student with the aid of his faculty adviser. Individually prescribed instruction, making use of videotapes, allows students to progress at their own rate in many courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,349 men applied, 1,148 were accepted; 62 women applied, 62 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February, senior year. Level I or II Mathematics, English Composition, and 1 other ACH by February, senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 4, science 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record, including independent study or project work, most important. Test scores and recommendations counted. No specified class rank or grade average required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 515 and 615 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 710. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Submit college transcript and catalog. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C or higher in parallel courses. **Additional information:** Deferred admission available. Early admission available. 5 entry dates per year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 570 men, 30 women. 50% from Massachusetts, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 710. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 70%, science 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter

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graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Student Parish, Protestant Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Hillel, Canterbury Club), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, pep band, glee club, brass choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Conservative Club), Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, organization to tutor disadvantaged in city's school system, Big Brother), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle, rowing-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, table tennis, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in university housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,525. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 760 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 455 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is need. Class rank, grades, test scores, and extracurricular activities determine distribution. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 530 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 630 and 740. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609.

Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusetts

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,126 men, 1,714 women. **Graduates:** 466 men, 712 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), communications (communications), education (child development and nursery, elementary, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, natural sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Spanish and French areas). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Navy ROTC (with Holy Cross college). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. The counseling office uses a comprehensive test battery, and there are also departmental tests. **Academic regulations:** Need 1.0 grade-point average at end of first semester; 1.5 at end of first year; 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,732 men and women applied, 1,288 were accepted, 647 enrolled. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English, the major area, and a foreign language. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1 (where one unit equals one year of work). Foreign language for liberal arts applicants only. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grades, four-year grade average, rank in class, SAT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 520. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for fall, December 1 for spring, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. C grades in comparable courses from accredited colleges are accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 98% from Massachusetts, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, education 70%, nursing 7%, special 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-W, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $285; for students from out-of-state $685.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Based on need as determined by PCS or SFS and the college's questionnaire. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as all other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602.

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Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 793 men, 769 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 35 miles northwest of Toledo, Ohio. **Special features:** 28 new buildings since 1956 including auditorium, chapel, planetarium, observatory, language laboratory, natatorium, radio station, health center. Home economics, education, religion, and alumni building complex.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (summer study at Graz, Austria), international semester at American University, Merrill-Palmer semester for home economics, semester internship for political science. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain C average; they are placed on academic probation and given 1 semester to bring average back to C if they fall below cumulative C average. **Additional information:** Extracurricular points required for graduation, based on participation in social, cultural, and religious areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 572 men applied, 444 were accepted; 455 women applied, 411 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by August prior to entrance. Students who have sufficient academic preparation are accepted before SAT results are received. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2. 15 units that include 2 majors (3 years of study each) and 2 minors (2 years of study each) recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college subscribes to federal regulations and therefore operates its admissions policy on a racially nondiscriminatory basis. Admission is based on academic preparedness, social maturity, leadership, and potential. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 510. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for qualified minority students from 2 local high schools whose family income would qualify them for aid under the EOG program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis 1 week after receipt of complete application, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 140 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be eligible to return to previous college, not be on academic probation, and have maintained a 2.0 average. Up to 64 hours accepted from junior college and 90 hours from 4-year college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 men, 230 women, 50% from Michigan, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have average SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 510. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 28%, business 15%, biology 6%, chemistry 5%, physical education 5%, home economics 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (nondenominational, Major Cole, Newman Club, Wesley Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Christian Science), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, 6 fraternities, 5 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars on campus, required to live on campus unless living with parents or relatives in community. No coeducational dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,818. **Room and board:** $974. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and scholarship. Approximately one-third of student body holds some type of scholarship or grant; monetary value ranges from $200-$2,000, renewable yearly on reapplication and continued eligibility. Some 150 to 200 scholarship awards are made yearly to incoming freshmen. A special assistance program awarding aid up to full tuition is available to socioeconomically deprived students from the local area. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 for grants and scholarships, May 31 loans, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

Albion College, Albion, Michigan

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 919 men, 859 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, preprofessional curriculums available in dentistry, law, medicine, ministry, education, social work, business administration. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 to remain in good academic standing. 1% of freshmen asked to withdraw for academic reasons.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 696 men applied, 578 were accepted; 672 women applied, 602 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. No specific distribution of entrance units necessary; recommend 4 years of English, 2 of math-

ematics, 1 of laboratory science, 2 of foreign language, 2 of social science. **Basis for selection:** The major criteria used in evaluation are the applicant's academic and personal record, rank in class, aptitude and achievement, test scores, and school recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 599. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within three weeks after application is received, accepted applicants must reply by April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: no minimum grade-point average assures an applicant of admission but it is expected that he will be in good academic and personal standing at the college last attended; previous college record must be strong enough to compare favorably with students already in attendance at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 225 women. 72% from Michigan, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Humanities 35%, natural sciences 19%, social sciences 43%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates continue their formal education, 45% to graduate schools, 15% to professional schools. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars limited to sophomore, junior, and senior students. All students, with few exceptions, are expected to live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,431. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 220 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by March 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Qualified transfer students are considered for financial aid on same basis as those applying as new freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions; or Office of Financial Aid; Albion College, Albion, Michigan 49224.

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 670 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small city 50 miles north of Lansing, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), pre-engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Paris, France), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have at least 1.60 grade-point average to remain in college. 95% of freshmen are eligible for reenrollment.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 525 men applied, 384 were accepted; 530 women applied, 387 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. Application may be made prior to taking the SAT. Students with sufficiently good high school achievement may be accepted on the basis of their record. 15 units required of which 10 should be in academic areas. 2 majors and 2 minors, 4 years of English, 2 of mathematics are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be in the top half of class or have achieved at least C average to be considered for admission. High school counselor and principal recommendations are considered with academic record and test data. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 560. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have C or better and be in good standing at the previously attended institution; full credit given for passing grades at accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 men, 220 women. 85% from Michigan, 95% live on campus, 4% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Mean SAT-verbal score for men 502, women 516; mean SAT-mathematics score for men 574, women 527. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 30%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, chapel affairs committee, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, a cappella choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (tutoring), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,928. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 490 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 490 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All accepted students are provided financial aid to meet their need as determined by PCS. Minimum grades of B are required to qualify for academic scholarship. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are basically the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert Marble, Director of Admissions, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801.

Alpena Community College, Alpena, Michigan

Two-year public college of liberal arts and applied science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 524 men, 207 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 100 miles southeast of the Straits of Mackinac. **Special features:** The college has unique programs in such technical programs as concrete technology, fisheries technology, and forestry technology. It is also one of the few community colleges in Michigan with a resident hall for out-of-district students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, fish and game–wildlife management, landscaping), art (art history, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, drafting, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, developmental studies program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average is required. 65% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 540 men applied, 526 were accepted; 211 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September of freshman year. Open-door admissions policy. High school diploma or GED certificate required. **Basis for selection:** High school grades, favorable recommendation of counselor. Test scores must show potential for success in desired program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration date. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by registration date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript of all work attempted is required; credit given for all C level work from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 344 men, 135 women. 95% from Michigan, 20% live on campus, 50% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts, engineering, and education 48%, business 15%, vocational technical 37%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, concert band, Black Student Association, Foreign Student Association, social service organizations (Circle K, Golden Zonta), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football, golf-M, rifle, sailing-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $10 per credit hour (county resident), $15 per credit hour (in-state resident), for students from out-of-state $25 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need determined by PCS. Separate budgets for in-district, out-of-district, out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but first priority before April 1; recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Alpena Community College, Alpena, Michigan 49707.

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventists. **Undergraduates:** 782 men, 775 women. **Graduates:** 460 men, 115 women. **Calendar:** Quarter system, including 1 summer quarter. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from South Bend, Indiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (interior decorating), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (correction administration, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (Adventist colleges abroad). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be

given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter credits by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a C (2.0) average. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, religion, music, history.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. 10 units from the 5 college preparatory fields of English, social science, foreign language, mathematics, science. A grade average of 2.0 (C) in these fields is required. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. C average in former college. Credit given if applicable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 250 women. 45% from Michigan, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, engineering 15%. **Student activities:** Student government (student association, faculty-student council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Christian Youth Action, active participation in church activities), marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Undergraduates must live in residence halls, unless married or living with parents or close relatives in the community. Assembly compulsory for all residence halls; worship services compulsory. Freshmen above 21, sophomores, and upperclassmen may have an automobile on campus, unless they are on academic or citizenship probation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,790. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 46 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 660 women. **Graduates:** 20 men, 131 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session, summer school without walls (an independent study program where attendance on campus is not necessary). **Location:** Metropolitan area 150 miles from Detroit. **Special features:** 45 minutes from Lake Michigan beaches, and 10 minutes from winter sports area. 70 acres of beautiful wooded campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), urban studies, pre-engineering. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (students develop own plans), external degree program allowing students to obtain degree via independent study courses off campus. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Program for marginal students, not specifically designed for minority students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** No specific grade-point average required but students must present evidence that they are continuing to progress toward their stated academic goal. **Graduate programs:** Religion. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary majors may be designed by students to meet their education and career goals.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 260 men applied, 221 were accepted; 273 women applied, 229 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The above distribution of units is recommended; however, any distribution of units representing a college preparatory sequence may be acceptable. **Basis for selection:** No one factor is used to judge a student's qualifications for admission; rather, admission depends on a number of factors such as high school academic record, rank in class, high school counselor recommendation, SAT or ACT scores, character, and other evidence of the student's promise for academic achievement at collegiate level. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon completion of admissions application. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts of high school and college records; recommendation from last college attended; an associate degree from accredited community college fulfills Aquinas basic general education requirements, leaving student free to pursue electives; credit for D courses is granted if the student has maintained a cumulative grade-point of 2.0 in previous studies; the college welcomes transfer students and has special counselors and programs to help.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 150 women. 85% from Michigan, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 625. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. Mean high school grade average of freshman class is approximately 2.75 (4 point system). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, business 12%, fine arts 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (a bicameral governing system in which the student body has legislative votes in areas affecting student life and academic policies), student newspaper, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, chorus, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Students Union, social service organizations (Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas), Veterans Club. Ath-

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letics: Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are permitted to have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,790. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 190 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by the PCS is the primary factor in making awards. Nominal scholarships are awarded to students with no need who have high secondary school grade averages. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions approximately May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Substantial financial aid has been set aside for community college graduates and transfer students demonstrating financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Christian Reformed. **Undergraduates:** 1,730 men, 1,576 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 4 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community in a large city. **Special features:** New campus with modern facilities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students are expected to have a C average or higher to maintain good academic standing. Some students are retained on probation. 85% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,330 applied (men and women), 1,277 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT required of all freshman applicants, used for counseling and testing by the college, not for admission. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommend), mathematics 2, science 2 (recommend). The student should complete 15 units of work. This work should include a minimum of 3 units in English as well as a 3 unit major sequence and 2 unit minor sequence from mathematics, sciences, language, or social sciences. **Basis for selection:** The college prefers Christian students. It accepts evangelical Christian students from a wide range of Christian traditions. It will also consider other applicants who have a genuine interest in the Christian aims of the college. Applicants who have a minimum of a C average in high school qualify for regular standing at the college. Others with an average below C may receive probationary admission, and they will be also required to take a limited academic load during the first semester. Students with poorer academic records in high school may enter the college's special developmental program. The college has an active recruitment program for minority race students. Special consideration is given to these students. Some of the students will be asked to enter a pre-admission program in the summer. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. A transfer student must be in good standing at his previous institution. Transfer students are not required to take the SAT. **Additional information:** Decisions on admission of new students are made soon after receiving and reviewing the required admission materials, and the student is notified promptly.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 470 women. 60% from Michigan, 50% live on campus, 40% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 5%, education 35%, business 5%, health services 10%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M, badminton, table tennis-M, paddleball-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** The college permits all students to have cars. They must be properly registered and parked at designated places. Freshmen and sophomores are expected to live in college residence halls. Juniors and seniors are permitted to reside in off-campus housing. The college has voluntary chapel programs which students are urged to attend.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $890. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 310 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The review of financial aid application forms from prospective freshmen begins in March. Students with complete applications having the greatest need are given first consideration for grants. Academic qualifications are a factor in the selection of scholarship recipients. Financial need determines the size of the scholarship award. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions beginning April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Applications of transfer students are treated in the same way as applications of

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upperclassmen. They will receive the same treatment as upperclassmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald Lautenbach, Director of Admissions, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

Central Michigan University
Mount Pleasant, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,813 men, 6,827 women. **Graduates:** 950 men, 432 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Lansing, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations if score is at fiftieth percentile or higher. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT or SAT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must be above 1.80 grade-point average at close of first year, but 2.00 is considered minimum for really satisfactory progress. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences, physical education, psychology, social sciences, speech pathology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,773 men applied, 1,277 were accepted; 4,691 women applied, 1,824 were accepted. The above are the numbers who were accepted before quota was filled; 2,703 more were acceptable. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests required for borderline applicants only; needed by January 1 for admission but required for all for placement and counseling by June 1. Graduation from high school required but no specified pattern of subjects necessary. **Basis for selection:** School achievement most important. Minimum requirements are rank in top half of class and C+ or better average. Test scores, special talents, recommendations considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications recommended fall of senior year, rolling admissions on quota basis, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, reply requested soon after to assure being within quota. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,700 apply annually, and 2,500 are accepted. Apply by May for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts from all colleges attended. Academic average of C (2.00) required. All college-level courses including D's and failures are used in computing grade-point average. Only last grade is counted for repeated courses. At least half of credit for degree must be from accredited 4-year college. Minimum of 30 hours must be earned at Central Michigan University. If transferring from a nonaccredited college, credit is given as it will apply to the university's program and a higher grade-point average may be required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 1,800 women. 98% from Michigan, 50% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 7%, engineering 0.5%, education 63%, business 10%, home economics 1%, fine arts 7.4%, health services 2.2%, industrial technology 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in residence halls if not living at home; same rule applies to transfer students with less than junior status. Freshmen may not have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510, for students from out-of-state $1,080. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 6,446 students received total of $3,286,534 in all types of aid from the university. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship recipient must be from top third of graduating class, otherwise need becomes primary consideration if student is admissible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1 or before. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Grade-point average of 2.5 required for scholarships. **Additional information:** Application for financial aid is included with application for admission.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan 48858.

Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 319 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 1 summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 40 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** A residential specialized college of business.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer sci-

ence and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Institutional examinations. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintain a C average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 167 men applied, 167 were accepted; 152 women applied, 152 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions policy. Admission is offered to all applicants who have a high school diploma or equivalent. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to each quarter, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students are generally accepted; maximum of 135 quarter hours are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 85% from Michigan, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 5% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Bowling, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Residential students must live in college approved housing or college owned apartments. **Additional information:** All 1971 graduates were employed upon graduation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,170. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as analyzed. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Limited.

CORRESPONDENCE. Merrill Miller, Vice President of Student Affairs and Admission, Cleary College, Box 250, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

Concordia Lutheran Junior College
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. **Undergraduates:** 212 men, 263 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 30 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** Concordia offers a 2-year liberal arts curriculum with emphasis on preprofessional training for various church professions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, German), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** 1-hour enrichment courses. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used are the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the Holland Vocational Preference Inventory. **Academic regulations:** All students are expected to achieve a grade-point average of 2.00 or better to be in good academic standing. 80% to 85% of freshmen generally achieve this. **Additional information:** The curriculum is tailored to students who expect to transfer to obtain a bachelor's degree; the college offers no junior college terminal programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 151 men applied, 143 were accepted; 213 women applied, 207 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. A total of 15 units of credit is required, of which 11 units must be in English, social studies, mathematics, and science or foreign language. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached by examining high school grade average, class rank (in top half of class), composite ACT score of over 17, high school principal's recommendation, and pastor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 5. **Transfer applicants:** About 8 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer applicants must present a transcript which indicates they are in good academic standing. High school and previous college transcripts are required. Credits for similar courses are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 men, 150 women. 50% from Michigan, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 60%, religion 20%, social work 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 98% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook, spiritual life committee, drama, concert band, choirs, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles, but must register them; students must live in dormitories unless they live at home. **Additional information:** Cultural opportunities and off-campus educational opportunities plus on-campus recreational activities are exceptionally good.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $950. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 129 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 93 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary consideration, but grades are also considered; college work-study funds are used for low-income students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 23 and 28. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications Au-

gust 1, applicants notified of decisions September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by final registration. PCS required. **Additional information:** Employment opportunities on and off campus are quite adequate for the size of the student body; 80-90% who seek employment are able to find it.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Gilbert Meseke, Director of Recruitment, Concordia Lutheran Junior College, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105.

Davenport College of Business
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), health and medical professions (medical assisting). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 8 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 grade-point average; may have 2 terms of probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** School and College Ability Tests, Iowa Reading Test. Applicant must be high school graduate with satisfactory high school performance. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Selective retention policy. **Application fee:** $50. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Credit granted for subjects applicable to Davenport College program (must have C grade or higher). **Additional information:** Underachievers are admitted to College Achievement and Transition Program for the first term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 350 women. 85% from Michigan, 32% live on campus, 30% commute 10 to 40 miles, 38% are local residents, 10% from minority backgrounds. 35% of freshmen have B to A school grade averages, 50% have C to B averages, and 15% achieved below C averages. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** For men only, basketball, bowling, cross-country, golf, skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students who do not live at home or with relatives must live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $385 per term (12 weeks). **Room and board:** $300 per term. **Other expenses:** $50 per term.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by September 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Previous aid usually continued if funds are available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Davenport College, 415 East Fulton Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.

Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts, science, and engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 117 men, 1,029 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average is required. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 433 applications were received, 215 applicants were granted admission. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3½ units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 1, science 2. **Basis for selection:** A 2.0 or better school grade average is required. SAT and ACT test scores are used for placement purposes only (in mathematics and English). Counselor recommendations are considered. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No set closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 225 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men and women. 80% from Michigan. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 25%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student Review Board, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, Young Republicans, Organization of Black Students. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-W, golf, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,560. **Other expenses:** $520.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 47 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 38 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is based strictly on need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions by August 25, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 15. PCS required. **Additional information:** Students who are Michigan residents and are attending school full time may qualify for a Michigan Tuition Grant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Michael R. Penrod, Director of Admissions, or Robert Castor, Director of Financial Aids, The Detroit Institute of Technology, 2300 Park Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48201.

Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,200 men, 7,800 women. **Graduates:** 2,100 men, 1,622 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 30 miles from Detroit. **Special features:** Noted for teacher training, outstanding special education division.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (half year in education program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. SAT or ACT used in placement in English composition. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average. Approximately 75% continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,500 men applied, 2,261 were accepted; 3,700 women applied, 2,740 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January senior year. High school graduation with a satisfactory record is basic requirement. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on overall high school record, test scores, and recommendation of high school counselor. Out-of-state applicants need slightly higher school grade average and test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 490. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 5,000 apply annually, and 4,000 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have C (2.0) average or supporting test scores. All courses for which equivalents are offered at the university may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 1,400 women. 95% from Michigan, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. 80% of freshmen are from top half of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 50%, business 20%, home economics 2%, fine arts 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (virtually all faiths are represented on or near the campus), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, rifle, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading improvement and study skills aid. **Regulations:** All freshmen and sophomores not commuting from home are required to live in a residence hall. All students may have cars; campus registration required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $540, for students from out-of-state $1,305. **Room and board:** $1,124. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 2,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2,125 of these were offered aid, 1,275 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. Enrollment as a full-time student is a further requirement. A portion of the funds available are committed for economically deprived minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions after April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** A number of scholarships are committed for students graduating from community or junior colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean, Office of Admissions and Financial Aids, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,418 men, 2,639 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Grand Rapids, Michigan. **Special features:** The college offers more than 80 diversified programs ranging from 1 to 5 years in length.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, graphic arts, printing), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (business, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, mechanical, plastics technology, quality control technology, surveying), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), library science, social sciences (public administration, social work), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, cosmetology), high school completion, insurance, administrative assistant, mathematics education, science education, environmental

health, environmental sanitarian, food service supervision, health optics, pesticide technology, electrical power technology, highway technology, industrial chemistry, industrial electronics, technical illustration, avionics, heavy equipment service, machine tool, mechanical drafting for construction, offset printing copy preparation, radio television servicing, welding, refrigeration, heating, and air conditioning, transmitter service, architectual drafting. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Other tests used are the Cooperative Achievement Tests in English, reading and comprehension, mathematics, and Algebra I, the School and College Ability Tests, and the Strong Vocational Interest Blank. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain a 2.00 or better grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,975 men applied, 3,150 were accepted; 3,000 women applied, 1,550 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Placement tests are used. High school graduation is required. **Basis for selection:** High school grades serve as an indication of ability to handle the chosen program. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to start of quarter. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 1,050 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to start of quarter. Must have 2.00 or better grade-point average. Will accept up to 67 semester hours or 100 quarter hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,100 men, 1,200 women. 96% from Michigan, 74% live on campus, 26% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, education 7%, business 31%, health services 9%, pharmacy 6%, trade-technical 19%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, smash. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, veterans counselor, rehabilitation and foreign student counselor. **Regulations:** All students under 22 years living away from home are normally expected to live in campus housing. Automobiles prohibited to freshmen, motorcycles prohibited for all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $480, for students from out-of-state $1,023. **Room and board:** $1,101.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions loans and scholarships, Nursing Student Loans and Scholarships. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average is used for academic evaluation; PCS to evaluate need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** College transcript rather than high school transcript is evaluated. **Additional information:** Jobs, in addition to those through work-study, are available; students should consult the placement office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Karl S. Walker, Director of Admissions and Registration, Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307.

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General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan

Five-year private nonsectarian college of engineering and industrial administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,046 men, 29 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city 70 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), industrial administration. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission one-year program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Additional information:** 80% of freshman class continue into sophomore year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,573 men applied, 648 were accepted; 36 women applied, 13 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by senior year. **Basis for selection:** An applicant is judged in terms of probable ability to pursue the course of studies satisfactorily. The evaluation is based on educational record in high school, class standing, test scores, counselor's recommendations, and other available evidences of ability and interest. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 680. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 25 and 28. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks (rolling admissions). **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Same policy as regular admission. Credit given for comparable courses; average grades or above are considered for advanced credit. **Additional information:** General Motors Unit sponsorship is required. The sponsorship is part of the admission procedure.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 15 women. 20% from Michigan, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 680. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 25 and 28. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 80%, industrial administration 20%. **Student activities:** Student government (all-campus, residence hall, and interfraternity), student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, radio (ham station, K8HPS), religious organizations (Christian Science, Roman Catholic, and inter-denominational), Black fraternal organization, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf, handball, rifle, sailing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Single male freshmen must live first year in residence hall.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $990. **Room and board:** $840 for 24 weeks in residence hall. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. About 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need and all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All local aid provided through loans are based solely on need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions usually within two weeks. Local loan application form required. **Transfer students:** Loans granted same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Gross cooperative work earnings averaging $4,450 for freshmen enable most students to cover

their entire educational expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Services, General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan 48502.

Genesee Community College, Flint, Michigan

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,683 men, 4,095 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 50 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** A comprehensive 2-year community college featuring career training programs and college transfer programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general education), engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), social sciences (police science, social work), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 or above grade-point average is required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men applied, 1,480 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 1,150 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 4, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 4 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,600 men, 1,300 women. 100% from Michigan, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 5%, health occupations 20%, applied science 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, concert band, choral group, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aid.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350; for students from out-of-state $950. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans, Law Enforcement Educational Program. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 15 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the only criterion. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions April through September, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard I. Johnson, Director of Financial Aid; or Director of Admissions; Genesee Community College, 1401 East Court Street, Flint, Michigan 48503.

Gogebic Community College, Ironwood, Michigan

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 366 men, 281 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 110 miles from Duluth, Minnesota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture (drafting and design), art (fashion design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, engineering sciences), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German), forestry and conservation, parks and recreation, geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, pre-occupational therapy, pre-optometry, pre-osteopathy, pre-pharmacy, pre-physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, pre-mortuary service). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, political science. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 1.5 grade-point average at the end of the 1st semester; after the 1st semester a 2.0. About 75% are in good standing. **Additional information:** The college also offers a unique program in ski hill management and parks and recreation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 219 men applied, 211 were accepted; 157 women applied, 157 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 1. ACT used for class placement purposes and not for admission criteria. Open-door policy, high school diploma or equivalent. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions one week after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from last institution attended; completion of transfer recommendation form; credit given if previous college is accredited and grade is C or better. **Additional information:** Liberal admissions policy; high school graduation or equivalent required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 264 men, 202 women. 95% from Michigan, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 10%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations (inter-faith club). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out-of-state $805. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP,

Law Enforcement Education Program. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 130 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is given to meeting the needs of low-income groups as indicated by PCS. However, grades and test scores are considered to determine whether the student has potential to succeed in college. In-state and out-of-state applicants are treated equally. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions during May, recipients of aid offers must reply during June. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The college allocates a proportion of its funds for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aids or Admissions in Office of Student Affairs, Gogebic Community College, Ironwood, Michigan 49938.

Grace Bible College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Five-year private non-denominational bible college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 81 men, 72 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Christian education, philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Strong Vocational Interest Blank, and Primary Mental Abilities (by Science Research Associates). **Academic regulations:** Students with 12-18 accumulated hours must have a grade-point average of 1.5 or higher or be placed on probation; 18-36 hours 1.75. Students with 12-36 accumulated hours must have a grade-point average of 1.0 or higher or be disqualified.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 26 men applied, 24 were accepted; 27 women applied, 25 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by November of year accepted. High school English 3 years, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, typing 1. These are strongly urged, but not required. **Basis for selection:** Evidence of personal salvation through Jesus Christ; soundness of character and seriousness of purpose. Diploma of graduation from an accredited or recognized high school. Rank in the top half of high school class without qualification or restriction. Students in the third one-fourth of their class will be admitted on a probationary basis. Students ranking in the lower one-fourth of their high school class must earn at least 14 hours of English and history elsewhere at the college level with average grade of C. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Evidence of honorable withdrawal from other schools is required. Academic disqualification at another college will necessitate special consideration. College credit earned elsewhere with a grade of C or better and equivalent in content to courses here are transferable; credits earned in non-accredited or unrecognized institutions will be transferred only by examination or probationary study. **Additional information:** ACT scores are required; at least $400 to deposit on or before the day of registration; evidence of satisfactory physical health.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 24 men, 25 women. 13% from Michigan, 97% live on campus, 1% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%, Christian education 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 19% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, soccer. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single students under 23 years of age and carrying 7 hours or more must live in the residence halls or in college-approved housing. Chapel and prayer are considered as important as class attendance and the requirement is the same as for class attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $729. **Room and board:** $840. **Other expenses:** $105.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Aid to freshmen is based on financial need, to returning students on financial need and accumulative grade-point average (which must be 2.4 or higher). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application.

CORRESPONDENCE. E. Beyer, Registrar, Grace Bible College, 1011 Aldon, S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509.

Grand Rapids Baptist College
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Four-year private liberal arts and theological college for men and women, affiliated with the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches. **Undergraduates:** 305 men, 324 women. **Graduates:** 36 men, 12 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Liberal arts education based upon the Christian foundation – the Word of God.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), history and cultures (ancient, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (European studies). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Good standing is determined by a sliding scale. 83% of new students complete the first year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 119 men applied, 115 were accepted; 171 women applied, 164 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Students are expected to be in the top half of their class, have a good Christian testimony, and a reference from their pastor. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of the application process. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 63% live on campus, 37% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, vocal chorale. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** New students are expected to live on campus. Chapel attendance is required on the days that stu-

dents have classes. **Additional information:** Students are expected to engage themselves in the practical application of their educational experience in Christian service opportunities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $32 per hour. **Room and board:** $914. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 43 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 38 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based upon need primarily. Limited institutional funds are awarded as athletic and academic scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 31, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No different from freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Office of Financial Aid, Grand Rapids Baptist College, 1001 East Beltline, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,249 men, 2,319 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** One of the oldest junior colleges in nation, Grand Rapids Junior College was established in 1914.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, industrial arts, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering, English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** The Evening College Division offers a full program leading to associate degrees. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by August 1. **Academic regulations:** Students with 7-24 cumulative hours are expected to maintain a minimum grade-point average of 1.50 (based on 4.0 scale), those with 25-36 hours, a 1.75, and those with 37 or more hours a 2.00, to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,594 men applied, 1,594 were accepted; 1,061 women applied, 1,061 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions, subject to selective placement in curriculums dependent on high school record, test scores, and recommendation. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within one month of receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transcripts of all previous college work must be submitted. Grades lower than C not accepted for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,594 men, 1,061 women. 98% from Michigan, 90% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 20%, home economics 2%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations (Newman Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization), symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Student Association for New Development, Young Democrats, Black Students Union, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $10 per credit hour (district residents); $20 per credit hour (non-district residents); for students from out-of-state $30 per credit hour. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 329 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by PCS and ability to successfully pursue college work. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions after April 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Grand Rapids Junior College, 143 Bostwick N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.

Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,771 men, 1,530 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Grand Rapids, Michigan. **Special features:** Grand Valley is a "cluster" college composed of the College of Arts and Sciences, Thomas Jefferson College, and William James College, each with its own unique philosophy, faculty, grading system, admissions requirements, and curriculum.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (pre-engineering). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad, (Europe, Middle East, Latin America), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. Above

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requirements apply only to the College of Arts and Sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. No limit to number of hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Additional advanced placement and credit tests are offered in a number of courses by the college. **Academic regulations:** College of Arts and Sciences requires a minimum average of 1.70 (on 4.0 scale) at end of freshman year. The 2 other colleges require satisfactory work as determined individually. **Additional information:** College of Arts and Sciences stresses liberal arts, preprofessional, and pregraduate study. Thomas Jefferson College stresses self-directed independent study and seminar-based education. William James College stresses career orientation in social relations, environmental studies, information management, and so forth.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September of freshman year. ACT is utilized primarily for placement, but is emphasized in cases of marginal academic performance. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics and science in any combination totaling 3 units. **Basis for selection:** Universal variables in all 3 colleges: school grade average, test scores, recommendations, motivational factors. College of Arts and Sciences places more emphasis on school grade average, (2.5 range), Thomas Jefferson College stresses motivation (chiefly toward independent study), William James College stresses grades with emphasis on professional promise. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis up to 30 days prior to term of entrance, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 880 apply annually, and 582 are accepted. Apply by 30 days before beginning of fall term for fall enrollment. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average and 30 or more semester hours, plus recommendation from last college attended. All College of Arts and Sciences freshman and sophomore course requirements are waived for students who enter with an associate degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 435 men, 435 women, 99% from Michigan, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (United Collegiate Organization), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Protestant and Catholic), drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Socialists, Students for a Democratic Society), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), local fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, gymnastics, rowing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen must live in dormitories, freshmen may have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $456, for students from out-of-state $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,140. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priorities given to most needy Michigan residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 20. PCS required. Independent student budget forms to be submitted by students who are self-supporting. **Transfer students:** Treated as entering students and must apply by April 1 for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan 49401.

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 634 men, 510 women. **Graduates:** 115 men, 83 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural area 100 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** Wooded campus; large student center; arboretum; preschool laboratory; contemporary architecture.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), interdisciplinary (the humanities, comparative literature). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (individually arranged), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Bachelor of Liberal Studies (substituting for the language requirement courses in the culture and literature of a foreign country). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement and credit will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations are used on a voluntary basis for placement or credit at time of entrance. **Academic regulations:** The grade-point average requirement is 1.75 for 0-30 hours, 1.90 for 31-60 hours. 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Students have the opportunity to observe and participate in outside seminars and conferences held at the conference center.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 564 men applied, 348 were accepted; 394 women applied, 301 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Achievement Tests, though not required, are recommended for placement purposes. Unit and subject requirements are flexible. In general, the stronger the college-preparatory program, the lower the grade average requirement for admission. **Basis for selection:** Grades and strength of preparatory program are of primary importance; grades in honors courses or accelerated programs are also weighed. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply before May 1. CRDA.

EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 115 are accepted. Statement required from dean of previous college, and secondary school and college transcripts. 2.0-2.5 minimum grade-point average from previous college required. D grades are not transferable. **Additional information:** Veterans are given special consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 218 men, 159 women. 46% from Michigan, 8% from other countries, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds, 20% in top 10th of class, 81% in top half. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (men's council and women's council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, concert choir, chorale, glee club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Blacks United, Annual International Dinner and Bazaar, social service organizations (Veterans Club, Key Club, Ecology Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus. Students eat in dining hall or Greek houses unless married or commuting. Senior women and upperclass men may live off campus. **Additional information:** There is a leadership workshop. Students have voting membership on all faculty committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,239. **Room and board:** $985. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 217 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 101 of these were offered aid, 58 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions April 1 or earlier, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures and opportunities are the same for transfer candidates as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Harriet Hale, Director of Admissions, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242.

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 1,047 men, 1,004 women. **Graduates:** 212 men, 179 women. **Calendar:** Semester (finals before Christmas and in early May), summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from Grand Rapids on the shores of Lake Michigan and 150 miles north of Chicago. **Special features:** The college is located on a 42-acre campus near the center of town. It is a residential college having a faculty concerned with the total development of each student.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Europe, Asia, South America), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, semester programs in New York City, Washington, D.C. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, Upward Bound program for qualified students from western Michigan. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, philosophy, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a grade-point average of at least 1.60 (4.0 scale) to continue in good academic standing. 95% complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Many departments have flexible requirements. A number of interdisciplinary courses are available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 457 men applied, 387 were accepted; 583 women applied, 538 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. The above units are recommendations, not requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached by predicting an applicant's success at Hope College. The criteria used are high school achievement record, recommendations, activities, and test scores. Generally the class rank must be in the top half. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 443 and 582 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 611. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 95 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. A grade-point average of 2.0 is required and the student must be eligible to return to former institution. Recommendation is required from dean of students. Courses taken at other institutions are given credit if a similar course is offered at Hope College. **Additional information:** Hope College seeks students who sincerely wish to enlarge their minds, to deepen their commitments, and to develop their capacity for service.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 211 men, 317 women. 46% from Michigan, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 610. 87% of freshmen rank in top two fifths of class. They typically achieve a 3.1 average (on 4.0 scale). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, education 40%, business 10%, fine arts 15%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Ministry of Christ's People, Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship for Christian Athletes, Young Life, Navigators), drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, chapel choir, college chorus, collegium musicum, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, table tennis, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars on campus; no alcoholic beverages or firearms on campus. All underclassmen must live on campus. **Additional information:** Students share in policy decisions, at least 2 students serve and vote on all

administrative faculty committees. New social-cultural center.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,845. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 330 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No qualified student who has need and sincerely desires a Hope College education and has submitted the necessary forms before the deadline will be denied financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423.

Jackson Community College, Jackson, Michigan

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,415 men, 1,101 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, design, fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, drafting technology, electrical technology, industrial technology, mechanical technology, law enforcement, teacher aide, welding, machine shop). **Special programs:** Occupational programs for students with special needs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 1.70 or better is required.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT is not required, but students are encouraged to take it for counseling purposes. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Transfer applicants:** Admission is based on previous academic record. Credit is awarded for courses with passing grades.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,134 men, 577 women. 98% from Michigan, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Campus Crusade for Christ), concert band, stage band, choir, College Democrats, Republican Club, Student Voice, Black Student Association, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $16 per credit for county residents, $24 for Michigan residents, $32 for out-of-state residents.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need; grants and loans on basis of need only. **Application procedures:** PCS required, and sometimes the Jackson Community College financial statement.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Jackson Community College, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 740 men, 610 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city halfway between Chicago and Detroit.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (over 90% of students in over 20 countries), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 2.0 is needed. 85% complete freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. ACH in English, a foreign language, and 1 other, used only for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each application is examined individually and all accumulated information is given serious consideration, with special attention given to the applicant's background and preparation. Even though research has shown that the most reliable single indicator of a student's success in college is his academic achievement in secondary school, no ab-

solute cutoffs on rank in class or specific curriculum requirements have been established. Test scores are interpreted in light of the student's total record. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 635. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing with previous college and have a minimum 2.0 grade-point average; maximum of 2 years of credit is transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 195 women. 48% from Michigan, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students live in college housing; no cars for freshmen or for students who have received financial aid.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,075. **Other Expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Every attempt is made to meet the financial needs of all admitted students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers are considered for aid along with the other members of the class they are entering.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, 1200 Academy Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Kalamazoo Valley Community College
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,150 men, 1,298 women. **Calendar:** Split semester 4-1-4-1, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 150 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** Each semester of the academic calendar is divided into 2 segments of 14 weeks and 3 weeks. The 3 week portion of the semester is devoted to a single course or educational experience.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science, landscaping), art, biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, general, health, recreation), engineering (drafting, engineering aide), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical records librarian, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.5 grade-point average based on a 4-point system to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,440 men applied, 1,425 were accepted; 1,086 women applied, 1,081 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year, used only for placement. Interview required. Must have graduated from an accredited high school (with a background which indicates that the applicant will be able to satisfactorily complete degree requirements) or have satisfactorily completed the GED test. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 745 apply annually, and 740 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Dean's report from last college attended as well as all previous transcripts of college work. Credit is given for all work earned that is equivalent to a C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,550 men, 1,050 women. 98% from Michigan, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, engineering 4%, education 12%, business 12%, vocational-technical 46%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, television, film, drama, musical theater, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field; for women: softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out-of-state $900. **Other expenses:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 427 students were offered aid in the amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The PCS is used to determine need. Special consideration is given to minorities in poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Special Programs, Kalamazoo Valley Community College, 6767 West "O" Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49009.

Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Michigan

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,750 men, 1,450 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 2 miles from Benton Harbor, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, fo[illegible] science), art (art history, graphic arts, photography), biologic[illegible]ences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and co[illegible]ce (accounting, business management and administration, finan[illegible], marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, fire science, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, mortuary service). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, science, political science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 20 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 60% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Community service courses are designed and implemented as short courses when the need dictates.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 622 men applied, 622 were accepted; 454 women applied, 454 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August 1 (ACT preferred). High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1, electives 11. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average of C in academic subjects; ACT composite score of 17. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 23. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week after semester begins, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school transcript; previous college transcript; ACT results; credit given for courses with A, B, C, D grades that are similar to courses offered here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 531 men, 482 women. 99% from Michigan, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, engineering 3%, education 30%, business 20%, fine arts 12%, health services 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Federation, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, handball-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $340; for students from out-of-state $980. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 163 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 141 of these were offered aid, 42 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is based on financial need. In some cases involving private scholarships the decision is based on previous academic success, as well as need. All students are considered on a first come-first served basis. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 21 and 27. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions from May 15 on, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated the same as entering freshmen. **Additional information:** State of Michigan guaranteed student loans and veterans' benefits are also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. R. D. Cleaveland, Jr., Registrar, Lake Michigan College, 2755 East Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022.

Lake Superior State College
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

Four-year public comprehensive small college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,204 men, 464 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 3 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 280 miles north of Lansing.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), forestry and conservation, geography (earth science), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, prepharmacy, prephysical therapy), history, home economics, mathematics, military science (military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, law enforcement, sociology), theater arts (drama and speech). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** American government, English composition, humanities, physical education, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and college's orientation test used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must achieve a 1.86 grade-point average by sophomore year, 1.93 by junior year, 1.97 by senior year, 2.00 to graduate. **Additional information:** All courses are taught by full-time faculty, none by graduate students. Student-faculty ratio is 18-1.

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ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 840 men applied, 640 were accepted; 280 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT before fall registration. High school English 3 units, social studies 3; mathematics and science requirements depend on curriculum choice. Interview recommended for registered nursing and teacher education applicants. **Basis for selection:** Basically a C average or better, rank in top half of class, guidance counselor's or principal's recommendation. Student must meet curriculum requirements. No special consideration given except for mature students. About 75-80 students per year admitted on trial who do not meet above entrance requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1 or 2 weeks before quarter begins, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after application arrives. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 100-110 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Should have 2.00 grade-point average and be in good standing and eligible to return to previous institution. Credit given for all courses carrying grades of C or better on a provisional basis, but grades are not transferred. Transfer student must spend the equivalent of 1 year (carrying a full-time course load) at the college to receive degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 150 women, 90% from Michigan, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 5-8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 16%, education 12%, business 17%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, natural science 16%, social science 24%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, religious organizations (Methodist, all denominations in Sault Sainte Marie, Catholic), drama, concert band, pep band, glee club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, rifle, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, vocational testing. **Regulations:** All students may have cars on campus. Freshmen required to live in dormitories. New student village for upper-class students has units of 8 students who establish their housing rules, upon approval by dean of students. **Additional information:** College has a student code of conduct developed by students, faculty, and administration. It provides guidelines by which academic community is governed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $492, for students from out-of-state $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,180. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 420 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need, most needy considered first. Scholarships awarded on basis of high school grades, ACT or PSAT/NMSQT scores, and class rank. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid, plus Michigan Community College scholarships. Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. James Honkanen, Dean of Admissions, or William Munsell, Director of Financial Aid, Lake Superior State College, Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan 49783.

Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, Michigan

Four-year private nonsectarian technological college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,277 men, 56 women. **Graduates:** 432 men. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community 2 miles from Detroit. **Special features:** Commuter college with ample parking space. Same 4-year degree program day or evening. 2-year program in technologies evenings only.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (construction and transportation, electrical engineering, engineering aide, engineering sciences, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical engineering), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), technologies (building construction, chemical, computer, electrical and electronics, industrial supervision, mechanical). **Special programs:** Summer science institute. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** For freshmen withdrawal is required if cumulative honor-point average is below 1.8 (on 4-point scale) for each of 3 successive terms.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2-3½, science 1-2, mechanical drawing 1, elective in mathematics ½. The lower numbers of units in mathematics and science given above apply only in the School of Industrial Management. All other schools require the higher numbers of units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on applicant's high school record. Tests are considered but not required. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of high school transcript. **Transfer applicants:** About 363 are accepted each year. After applying for admission ask for all transcripts to be sent. Eligible for transfer if eligible for readmission to previous college. Credit given for C grades or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 40 women, 95% from Michigan, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 35%, business 28%, architecture 16%, science 21%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, student chapters of professional societies, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** For men only, archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country, touch football, golf, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Fines for littering and parking violations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $320 per term.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, state tuition grants for private college students. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 230 of these were offered aid, 92 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid except academic scholarships is based on need as es-

tablished by the PCS. No differentiation is made between in-state or out-of-state applicants. The institute's academic scholarships are awarded for high school achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No differentiation between transfer and freshman applicants. Same types of aid are available to all incoming students. **Additional information:** Many students receive aid through a state assistance program that includes scholarships, grants, and loans.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

Macomb County Community College: Center Campus
Mount Clemens, Michigan

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,705 men, 1,627 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 20 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, fire science, police science), theater arts (drama). Many of these programs are restricted to County residents only. Prospective students should write to the college before making any decision to enroll in a specific program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or equivalent. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by first day of classes for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% from Michigan, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, business 12%, health services 15%, public service 29%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, Republican Club, social service organizations (student volunteers), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, touch football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, badminton, volleyball, horseshoes-M, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $310 (district residents), $620 (out of district, in-state), for students from out-of-state $930. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Macomb County Community College, Center Campus, 16500 Hall Road, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043.

Macomb County Community College: South Campus
Warren, Michigan

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,959 men, 4,349 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 4 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (airconditioning, architectural, civil, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, basic education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load, financial aids. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student whose cumulative grade-point average falls below 2.0 (C) is placed on academic probation. Students dismissed for academic reasons may be readmitted after one semester. **Additional information:** The college offers outstanding programs in mechanical and design technology, business occupations, apprentice programs, and general liberal arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,686 men applied, 5,686 were accepted; 3,612 women applied, 3,612 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Either ACT or SAT is accepted and highly recommended for placement but neither is required for acceptance. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Any United States citizen who graduated from high school may be admitted after completion of an application. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications one week after classes start, applicants notified of decisions on an ongoing basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by one week after classes begin for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from previous colleges or universities; ACT score and high school transcripts are recommended but not required; credits for courses taken elsewhere will be evaluated by the admissions office. **Additional information:** Transfer students who desire a credit evaluation before registration should observe the following deadlines: July 28 for fall, December 22 for spring, April 20 for summer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4,188 men, 2,157 women. 100% from Michigan, 100% commute, 4% from minority back-

grounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59%, business 14%, technical 27%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations (Newman Club and Baptist Student Union), drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Macomb Liberation Front, social service organizations (Earth Party, Marketing Club, Veterans Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, touch football, golf, ice hockey-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, badminton, table tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300 (in-county residents), $600 (out-of-county residents), for students from out-of-state $900. **Other expenses:** $30.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 650 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority is given to low-income students. All students must demonstrate financial need to receive financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications fall semester April 1, spring semester December 1, applicants notified of decisions on an ongoing basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receipt of award letter. PCS required, plus the college's application for financial aid. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated in the same way as all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles Dennis, Director of Admissions; or Dorothy Savage, Director of Placement and Financial Aid; Macomb County Community College, 14500 Twelve Mile Road, Warren, Michigan 48093.

Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 94 men (non-matriculated on special status), 549 women. **Graduates:** 84 women. **Calendar:** Semester; a May post-term is held in addition to the two semesters; summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 7 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** Madonna College is conducted by the Felician Sisters and was founded in 1947 as an outgrowth of Presentation Junior College, which began operating in 1937.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), religious education, social gerontology, home economics and family life. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (by special arrangement), bachelor's program for registered nurses, social gerontology program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, religion (Catholic students), science (for nursing, science, home economics), psychology, introduction to higher education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen (0-24 semester hours) must maintain a 1.7 honor-point average in order to continue college work, while sophomores, juniors, and seniors must maintain a 2.0 honor-point average. 78% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Cooperative education program consisting of an off-campus work experience based on the student's career interest.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 152 women applied, 143 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July before registration. The results of the ACT tests will be used for counseling and placement purposes and as a basis for institutional studies. High school chemistry (for nursing applicants) 1 unit, biology (for nursing applicants) 1 unit. Candidates for the freshman class are required to have completed at least 15 units of work, 11 of which must be in academic subjects and must include 2 major sequences of 3 units each and 2 minor sequences of 2 units each. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Besides the academic units of work from an accredited high school, the applicant must rank in the top half of the graduating class, have obtained a minimum grade average of C+, submit recommendations from two qualified persons, and complete a current health record. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within one month after receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply prior to September 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: an official transcript of credit from each college and university attended must be sent to the admissions office; an applicant must complete the required application form and Part I of the Michigan College Transfer Recommendation form; transfer students are required to earn a minimum of 30 semester hours at Madonna College. **Additional information:** Prospective transfers should plan their programs so that at least one half of the total number of required hours in the student's major will be in junior and senior level course work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 women. 94.4% from Michigan, 22% live on campus, 78% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, education 42.9%, nursing 39%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (to coordinate all campus clubs and activities), student newspaper, magazine, literary magazine, religious organizations (Christian Action, Liturgy Committee), drama, choral, Public Affairs, ethnic organizations (Black at Madonna), social service organizations (Campus Volunteer Service Program). **Athletics:** Basketball, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing services, campus ministry. **Regulations:** No car or dress restrictions; no compulsory chapel attendance; reasonable dormitory hours in effect. **Additional information:** The convenient location of Madonna College, midway between Detroit and Ann Arbor, makes it possible for students to draw upon the cultural and social resources of these cities. Student clubs are geared to professional interests of students. There is student representation on all faculty standing committees and Board of Trustees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $900. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $300-600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships and Loans. State of Michigan Scholarships and Tuition Grants, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority Loan. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications are considered only for institutional scholarship awards. Financial need is foremost for all other awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications six weeks before the beginning of each term, applicants notified of decisions usually within two weeks after completion of application. PCS required, but FFS will be accepted. **Transfer students:** Prospective transfer students file the same application materials and are also required to report prior financial assistance received. **Additional information:** 50% of the students received some financial assistance for 1970-71. Deferred payments and an insured tuition plan are also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Mary Janice, Director of Admissions, Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 139 men, 727 women. **Graduates:** 32 men, 204 women. **Calendar:** Modular—consisting of 5, 10, and 15 week terms, with semester credit hours; summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (France, Spain), consortium. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No required courses; freshmen select courses with the aid of an adviser according to individual needs and personal educational goals. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken at any time. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintenance of a 2.0 overall grade-point average required to remain in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education (administration, early childhood, ethno-urban, reading, religious, special), English and journalism, fine and applied arts, home economics, mathematics, music, religion, social sciences (economics, history).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 317 men and women applied, 306 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Foreign language recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applications for admission are reviewed on an individual basis. Every attempt is made to tailor course and program offerings to the individual needs of the applicant. There are special admissions policies for adults and veterans wishing to enroll in undergraduate programs of study. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications final day of registration, applicant notified of decision within 2 weeks following receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum of 2.0 average. Associate degree from accredited institution recognized for junior year status and completion of general education requirements. All grades of C or better earned at accredited colleges and universities are generally recognized for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men, 180 women. 60% from Michigan, 38% live on campus, 62% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, business 4%, performing arts 2%, home economics 5%, fine arts 7%, health services 5%, religion 1%, child development 10%, speech pathology 6%. There is no education major, but a large percentage of students are enrolled in teacher certification programs. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (College Council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama (500-seat thrust-stage theater), dance, college chorus, Black Students United, International Student Club, social service organization (Social Action). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-W, basketball, fencing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student cars permitted on campus. Open hours in residence halls. No compulsory chapel attendance or required courses in religious study.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $45 per credit hour plus annual general fee of $50. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, room fee waivers. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 144 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 116 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards are based on need. Financial aid recipients are required to be full-time students carrying at least a C average. College's scholarships are awarded annually for one year to incoming freshmen having averages of 3.3 or better (on a 4-point scale), and having financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated on the same basis as renewal students, depending on availability of funds. **Additional information:** Information on private tuition plans may be obtained from the college's treasurer.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan 48221.

Mercy College of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 461 men, 1,144 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Attractive 40-acre campus with modern buildings; newest is the student–conference center, which contains a variety of meeting and banquet rooms, conference rooms, and ballrooms. The campus facilities are used by students and many academic and business groups in metropolitan Detroit.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study; consortium with a large nearby university and 2 small colleges enables students to enroll in courses on all campuses without additional tuition. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) for the initial and ensuing semesters. A 2.0 average is required for graduation. **Additional information:** Open curriculum whereby students (and their counselors) tailor their own programs of study based on student needs and interests. No requirements other than completion of a major of at least 30 hours, a minor of 15-20 hours, and total of 124 hours for the bachelor's degree. This maximizes amount of elective time.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 83 men applied, 45 were accepted; 483 women applied, 386 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by end of senior year. ACT or SAT highly recommended but not an absolute requirement for admission. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Admissions criteria (in order of importance): successful high school or community college academic record, satisfactory ACT or SAT scores, counselor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need only in unusual and rare circumstances. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 25, applicants notified of decisions 2-3 weeks after completed application and transcripts received. **Transfer applicants:** About 175-200 apply annually, and 115-130 are accepted. Apply by August 25 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts of all college work attempted. Students with fewer than 25 semester hours or 38 quarter units must also submit high school transcript. Overall 2.0 grade-point average required. D's may not be transferred, but credit given for all transferable work. 30 hours must be taken at Mercy College for degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 275 women, 85% from Michigan, 20% live on campus, 75% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Most have approximately 2.5 or better school grade average, rank in the top third of class, have combined SAT score of 900 or better, and are recommended by counselor. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32%, education 30%, business 5%, home economics 6%, fine arts 3%, health services 25%, law enforcement 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, union board, resident council), student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations (League of Black Students), social service organizations; lecture and culture series featuring prominent guest speakers and scheduled events of multiple interests. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No dress code. No curfew hours on weekends for dormitory students, 12:30 A.M. curfew Sunday through Thursday. No compulsory religious activities. Cars permitted for all students, ample free parking.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is based on need and is awarded on a first come-first served basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of completed application, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Receive the same consideration as all other students, that is, aid awarded on need basis.

CORRESPONDENCE. Stephen J. Muller, Director of Financial Aid, Mercy College of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan 48219.

Michigan Christian Junior College Rochester, Michigan

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 95 men, 124 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 25 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** 91-acre campus of wooded areas, rolling hills, and lakes; spiritual environment; daily chapel; required Bible classes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (communications), physical education, English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama), biblical studies. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, biblical studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Maximum of 25 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.75 or

better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 91 men applied, 86 were accepted; 101 women applied, 90 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September after high school graduation, used for placement and research purposes only. **Basis for selection:** All applicants with 2.0 school grade average and above accepted unconditionally provided applicant has good health and good character references. Applicants with less than 2.0 may be accepted on academic probation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 115 men, 135 women. 80% from Michigan, 84% live on campus, 16% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles on campus but they must be registered with the Student Life Director's office. All unmarried students must live in the dormitories. Chapel attendance is required of all students. **Additional information:** Intramural program conducted through co-ed social clubs. Musical and dramatic productions put on quarterly. Other activities are programed by the student council members.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,206. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 39 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 39 of these were offered aid, 21 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Michigan Christian College, Rochester, Michigan 48063.

Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 18,158 men, 15,458 women. **Graduates:** 5,680 men, 2,353 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area 3 miles east of the state capital. **Special features:** Michigan State University is the nation's pioneer land-grant college. The library has more than 1.5 million volumes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture mechanization, agriculture economics, wood processing, agronomy–field crops, resource development, animal science, soil science, dairy science, building materials marketing, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, agricultural engineering, horticulture, agricultural communications, building construction, landscaping, packaging, park and recreations, poultry science), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology, entomology, chemical physics), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television, audiology and speech, science theatre), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, guidance and personnel services, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (pre-medicine, pre-dental, pre-optometry, medical technology, nursing–registered, pre-osteopathy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management, home management), mathematics (statistics), military science (ROTC, air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, public administration, law enforcement and public safety, social work, industrial security administration, highway traffic, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), tourism. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, accounting and finance, architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, chemistry, counseling, computer science and systems analysis, communications, education, dairy, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, hotel-restaurant management, home economics, labor relations, languages, music, packaging, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, political science, records management, religion, social sciences, theatre, television and radio. **Additional information:** The university consists of 3 small, semi-autonomous liberal education colleges: Justin Morrill College, which emphasizes foreign languages and international affairs; James Madison College, which emphasizes special science; and Lyman Briggs College, which emphasizes biological and physical sciences and mathematics. These provide students with a specialized residential college with resources of a university.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,507 men applied, 6,681 were accepted; 6,995 women applied, 6,379 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December preferably. High school English 4 units, mathematics 7 (or science, social science, foreign language), art, music, vocational 3, plus commercial or industrial subjects. **Basis for selection:** Consideration of admission is based on all available information—grades, school rank, test scores, principal and counselor recommendations, leadership qualities, citizenship record, caliber of high school program and appropriateness of proposed field of study in relation to the applicant's apparent abil-

ities. Requirements for non-residents are more restrictive than for residents. Foreign student applicants are not considered for admission until they have completed 2 years of college work. Applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had an average SAT-verbal score of 515 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 556. Applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had an ACT composite score of 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with full financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 1 (recommended), December 15 for non-residents, applicants notified of decisions 4 weeks after admission file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: application must be on file 30 days before enrollment; non-residents need a B average, residents a C+ average; complete transcripts of all work completed at all other colleges and universities attended; a recommendation from most recent school attended; transfer students are generally admitted only after they complete one full year at another 4-year institution or 2 full years at a community college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,400 men, 3,400 women. 14-80% from Michigan, 90-40% live on campus, 12% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 586 and SAT-mathematical scores between 488 and 627. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10.8%, engineering 6.7%, education 15.2%, business 4.6%, undecided 22.7%, agriculture 2.4%, home economics 2.5%, fine arts 3.7%, social science 9.4%, natural science 19.3%, veterinary medicine 2.7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Volunteers), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, volleyball, paddleball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are not allowed to drive on campus during class hours. Freshmen cannot have cars. Freshmen must live in dormitory unless residing with parents or relatives in immediate area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600, for students from out-of-state $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Higher Education Assistance Authority, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, as determined by the PCS and the university. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Scholarships, 250 Administration Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

Michigan Technological University
Houghton, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,173 men, 519 women. **Graduates:** 202 men, 9 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 325 miles from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. **Special features:** 80% of students are enrolled in engineering and science programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing), education (secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering aide, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, mineral industries, surveying), English and literature (English, literature), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), social sciences (economics, industrial relations). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, interdisciplinary studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing, a student must have a cumulative honor-point deficiency of less than 10 at the end of any quarter. 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, engineering, forestry, mathematics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Engineering students are encouraged to enroll in the cooperative engineering education program as a means of earning while learning.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,248 students applied, 2,044 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May, senior year. ACT used for counseling. English 3 units, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Particular importance attached to school record. Applicant should rank in top half of class. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or low-income families provided applications are received by February 1. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 13 and 31. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks of return of application. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 475 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts of secondary school record and college record. Transfer credit is granted for courses that are similar to those offered at the university and for which grades of C or higher were earned. Applicant should have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.00 (4-point scale).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,435 men, 165 women. 92% from Michigan, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 421 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 515 and 650. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, engineering 54.5%, education 1.6%, business 9.6%, sciences 19.5%, forestry 7.3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** For men only, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed to have cars on campus. New students (under

age 25) are required to live in university residence halls during at least the first year on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $495, for students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,125. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 588 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 374 of these were offered aid, 236 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships and university grants based on probability of academic success (formula uses class rank and test scores of SAT or ACT) and need. Federal funds awarded on basis of financial need and predicted grade-point average of at least 2.00. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 31. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** NDSL and EOG awarded to transfer students to the extent that funds are available. Scholarships available only to those transferring from Michigan community colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan 49931.

Monroe County Community College
Monroe, Michigan

Two-year public liberal arts and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,108 men, 633 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town in a rural area 25 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), engineering, English and literature, geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational (building construction), technology (environmental control, architectural, drafting, automotive, electronics, mechanical). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, political science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.80 cumulative grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,041 men and women applied, 962 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Open-door policy; either high school graduation or GED scores will suffice. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first week of semester, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by first week of fall term. Other requirements and procedures: credit given for all work from accredited colleges if work received a C grade or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 861 freshmen. 99% from Michigan, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student representation on faculty committees), student newspaper, drama, concert band, choir, social service organizations, ski club. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aids.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $320 (in-county), $620 (out-of-county), for students from out-of-state $920.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same basis as other applicants. **Additional information:** Student employment help and emergency loans are usually available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Stephen Sirotnyak, Monroe County Community College, 1555 S. Raisinville Road, Monroe, Michigan 48161.

Montcalm Community College, Sidney, Michigan

Two-year public liberal arts and vocational-technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 411 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, education (general, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, drafting, pre-engineering), English and literature, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry, welding, technical drafting and design). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 1-year and 2-year vocational-technical certificates. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, science (natural, physical, political). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, GED, Kuder Preference Record. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 156 men applied, 156 were accepted; 118 women applied, 118 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended for transfer students but not required of all students. The college accepts high school diplomas, or GED scores. A person with neither a diploma or GED certificate may take 12 semester hours before GED is required. Interview required. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications third week of classes, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: physical examination; the college accepts 26 semester hours of D or above work generally; students must take 34 semester hours here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women. 99% from Michigan, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. There is a wide range of academic ability at the college. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, pre-engineering 10%, pre-education 10%, vocational 28%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, choir, drama, musical theater, concert band, social service organizations (Volunteers, Big Brothers, ecology). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling-W, football, golf, skiing, softball, weight-lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling,

student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $380; for students from out-of-state $480. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 44 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 33 of these were offered aid, 6 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Montcalm Community College, Sidney, Michigan 48885.

Muskegon Business College, Muskegon, Michigan

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration and engineering technology for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 200 men, 320 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Day classes taught 7:30 to 12:30 a.m., evening classes 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., students may enter any quarter.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business), engineering (architectural engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (speech), mathematics, psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, public administration, sociology), trade and vocational (airline hostess). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 16 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Otis Mental Ability Tests and business aptitude tests also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average. Exceptions made if vocational objective is waived. **Additional information:** Curriculum is designed to prepare for a specific vocational objective.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 86 men applied, 82 were accepted; 123 women applied, 120 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Otis Mental Ability Business Aptitude Tests required. Tests used for guidance and placement. High school diploma required but GED test is acceptable for the student past high school age. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Counselor's recommendation and school grade average (should be 2.00). Exceptions are made in special cases. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 15 days prior to beginning of classes, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by 30 days before beginning of classes for fall term. Courses applicable to the curriculum and carrying C grades or better will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 120 women. 92% from Michigan, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 18%, business 82%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, golf-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos are permitted, women under 21 who do not commute must live in dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $600. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 52 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. Interviews and counselor's recommendations are important. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to beginning of classes, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for regular students. **Additional information:** Part-time work available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Arthur Bultman, Muskegon Business College, 145 Apple Avenue, Muskegon, Michigan 49442.

Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Four-year private independent liberal arts and nursing college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 53 men, 473 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city midway between Detroit and Chicago. **Special features:** The college operates a special program for registered nurses who wish to complete a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, general education, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–bachelor's degree), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, pass-fail registration. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, writing laboratory. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 64 men applied, 52 were accepted; 290 women applied, 234 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above units recommended but not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions based on high school record, test scores, and high school recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal

scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply as early as possible for fall term. Associate degree accepted and student admitted as junior. **Additional information:** Accepted students invited to visit campus as weekend guests of college. The college seeks a diversity of students who will benefit from a small college atmosphere.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 160 women, 85% from Michigan, 65% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds, 90% complete the freshman year in good academic standing. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 30%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, nursing (bachelor's degree program) health services 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (college subscribes to "tri-area" principle involving students-faculty-administration), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, college choral, madrigal singers, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, career planning. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen required to live on campus. All students permitted to operate cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,307. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nazareth College jobs, nursing grants and loans. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based on need as indicated in PCS and acceptance for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 30, applicants notified of decisions by April 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** College grants available for community college transfer students. **Additional information:** The college attempts to assist any admissible student who demonstrates financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49074.

North Central Michigan College, Petoskey, Michigan

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 55% men, 45% women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 250 miles from Detroit. **Special features:** Resort area on Lake Michigan. Ski center of Midwest.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (art history, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, general, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. No semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.7 grade-point average to remain enrolled.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 1 or end of senior year. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** All high school graduates admitted (or GED certificates accepted). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by interview. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of all previous college work. Credit given for all courses parallel to those at North Central Michigan College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 165 men, 135 women. 98% from Michigan, 13% live on campus, 87% commute, 0.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, skiing, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single students who are not living with parents and who have been graduated from high school for fewer than 4 years must reside in college dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400, for students from out-of-state $475. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 207 students receive financial aid. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS and academic achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Boyd Baughman, Dean of Students, North Central Michigan College, Petoskey, Michigan 49770.

Northwestern Michigan College
Traverse City, Michigan

Two-year public academic and vocational–technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 861 men, 850 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, food science), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales

and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, engineering design, materials science, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, military science (merchant marine), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Study abroad (1 semester at University of Fribourg, Switzerland), Great Lakes Maritime Academy program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A student must have a 1.75 cumulative average to continue beyond the freshman year. Approximately 85% complete the first year in satisfactory academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 719 men applied, 611 were accepted; 717 women applied, 612 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by spring, senior year. High school diploma or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Generally, a student must have earned a C average in high school and be recommended by counselor. Character and special aptitudes are other criteria. Out-of-state and international students need a B average. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: satisfactory record at previous college. Students must be eligible to continue at previous institution and have grade-point averages of 2.0 or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 521 men, 500 women, 90% from Michigan, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (college council of 9 students, 1 faculty member), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Campus Christian Witness, ecumenical group), drama, dance, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans), social service organizations (Circle K, Veterans Club). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, judo, sailing, skiing, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must register vehicles and display permit. All unmarried students under 21 must live in college housing. Alcohol and drugs prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $495, for students from out-of-state $648. **Room and board:** $1,065. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 124 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 78 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First priority goes to those students with greatest financial need (as determined by the PCS) from immediate 6-county service area. The college committee on financial aids plus federal guidelines determine the basis for awarding aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John H. Anderson, Assistant Dean of Students, Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, Michigan 49684.

Northwood Institute, Midland, Michigan

Two-year and four-year, private nonsectarian college of business administration and management for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles north of Detroit. **Special features:** 278-acre heavily wooded campus; residential.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art (commercial art, design, fashion design, interior decorating, photography), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), other (hospital management, automotive marketing, automotive replacement management). **Special programs:** Study abroad (academic credit for past travel or traveling via school programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A student must have a C average. Attrition rate in associate degree programs 19%, in bachelor's degree programs 3%. **Additional information:** Before a student is allowed to work toward the bachelor's degree, he must first obtain an associate degree. The institute conducts international management seminars for industry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 584 men applied, 503 were accepted; 163 women applied, 141 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended by June 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The most important criteria are the high school achievement record and counselor's recommendation. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: the institute gives full credit for an associate degree earned at another college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 330 men, 140 women, 57% from Michigan, 70% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT com-

posite scores between 17 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, business 90%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, drama, singing groups, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen permitted to have cars, must live in dormitories first 2 years, no compulsory chapel, no coeducational dormitories, visiting privileges. **Additional information:** Northwood places 95% of its graduates in areas directly related to their courses of study.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,570. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, Michigan Tuition Grants, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in spring, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond E. Johnson, Director of Admissions, Northwood Institute, Midland, Michigan 48640.

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,800 men, 2,900 women. **Graduates:** 250 men, 1,000 women. **Calendar:** Trimester (third trimester divided into two 8-week sessions), 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** Oakland University features a fine professional resident theater, Meadow Brook Theater, which performs 9 times weekly throughout the fall and winter. There is also a summer music festival with the Detroit Symphony in residence.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (chemical, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (individual placement). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a minimum 2.0 grade-point average in order to remain in good standing. 91% of entering freshmen remain in good standing through the first 2 semesters. **Graduate programs:** Education (elementary, reading instruction, special education), engineering (systems, energy, electromagnetic, optical), English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences (physics and chemistry), psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,200 men applied, 800 were accepted; 1,300 women applied, 820 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** No test required for admission except by request of specific students. ACT or SAT required of all students for advising purposes, by date of matriculation. High school English 4 units, 12 additional units of academic work. Students with high school average below 2.5 will be required to come for an interview. **Basis for selection:** Admission based upon high school average of academic subjects, counselor or principal recommendation, test scores, and extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after all credentials are submitted, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after being accepted. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transcripts from all colleges attended, also from high school, if less than 30 hours; 6 semester hours of English composition. Credit given from any college level course earned at an accredited college or junior college with grade of 2.0 or higher if the course corresponds to the general educational objectives of the student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 625 men, 615 women. 92% from Michigan, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 10%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (university senate, student representatives on all major policy committees), student newspaper, magazine, film, religious organizations (all major Christian and Jewish student organizations are represented), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, university chorus, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Association of Black Students, social service organizations (Pontiac tutorial, Big Brother). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological services. **Regulations:** Cars permitted; no hours for men or women; students under 21 with less than 60 semester hours of credit must live in dormitory or commute from legal residence.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $542; for students from out-of-state $1,556. **Room and board:** $1,190. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 400 entering students were offered some financial aid. **Basis for selection:** Aid awarded on basis of need as calculated by PCS. Maximum of $1,200 for commuters, $2,100 for dormitory students awarded. Preference given to superior scholars when aid is packaged. Some honors scholarships awarded on basis of scholarship alone. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all credentials are complete, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students from 2-year schools are eligible for all forms of aid; transfers from 4-year

schools are eligible for loan money only.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063.

Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 504 men, 328 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 30 miles from Lansing, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, professional semester, experimental courses, interdisciplinary studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.75 grade-point average required to continue in good standing for freshmen and sophomores, 2.00 for juniors and seniors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 313 men applied, 263 were accepted; 210 women applied, 160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT are required for admission. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 1-2, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. Mature and promising students who do not specifically meet these stipulations are given every consideration. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school performance, principal and counselor recommendations, whether grades in high school are going up or down, test scores, in that order of importance. Foreign and out-of-state applicants accepted; minority groups encouraged; low-income families assisted when possible. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after all material received. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: regular application must be filled out; high school and college transcripts submitted; associate degree guarantees junior standing if in liberal arts area; with associate degree all passing grades are accepted that are considered liberal arts, otherwise, only C grades or above are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women. 75% from Michigan, 75% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, education 40%, business 20%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%, religion 24%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Democratic, Republican), Afro-American Student Organization, social service organizations (Student Volunteers), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Special permission required to live off campus. **Additional information:** Student representation on all faculty committees; 13.5 to 1 student-teacher ratio.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need ranks first in importance. Needs of all accepted applicants met within the limitation of funds available. Academic qualifications are considered when awarding college funds. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Owen F. Whitkopf, Director of Admissions; or James A. Dryer, Director of Financial Aid; Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan 49076.

Owosso College, Owosso, Michigan

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 95 men, 101 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from Lansing, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. These are required general education courses in freshman or sophomore years. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A first semester freshman must earn a grade-point average of 1.60 or be placed on academic probation. Those on academic probation must bring the average up to 1.60 by the end of semester in order to return the following semester. Approximately 90% of freshmen successfully complete the school year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 60 men applied, 60 were accepted; 62 women applied, 62 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of admission. **Basis for selection:** Completion of 4-year high school; preference is given to those who rank in the top half of their graduating class; recommendations; ACT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 50 and 74. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: all transcripts from other institutions attended must be received before applica-

tion can be considered; credit is given for C or above work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 40 women. 90% from Michigan, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, fine arts 5%, religion 20%. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Ministerial Association, Missionary Society). **Athletics:** Basketball, soccer-M, softball, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students from outside the Owosso area must live in college housing or in housing approved by the Student Personnel Office. All automobiles must be registered. Chapel attendance is required 3 days per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,354. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is based on need as indicated by PCS. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (May recommended), applicants notified of decisions as early as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days but no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Essentially the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Owosso College, Owosso, Michigan 48867.

Reformed Bible Institute, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Four-year private Bible institute for men and women, affiliated with the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches. **Undergraduates:** 44 men, 61 women. **Graduates:** 3 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburb of large city. **Special features:** The institute's purpose is to prepare lay workers for home and foreign missions and the local church.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (religious education), history and cultures, music, philosophy and religion (Bible, evangelism–missions, theology), social sciences (social work). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C average to qualify for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 16 men applied, 13 were accepted; 16 women applied, 14 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. **Basis for selection:** Application, medical record, pastor's recommendation, high school transcript, and SAT score. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all forms are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by beginning of classes for fall term. Credits from accredited colleges are accepted for courses similar to the institute's if C or better grades are received.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 15 men, 18 women. 33% from Michigan, 50% live on campus, 33% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** religion 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (student council), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (foreign student mission fellowship). **Student services:** Counseling and placement. **Regulations:** All freshmen and all others under 21 must live on campus unless living with parents, working for room and board, or married.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750. **Room and board:** $440. **Other expenses:** $30-40 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, Michigan State scholarships, institute's scholarships. 6 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 6 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** The amount awarded in academic scholarships depends on student's school grade average. Other special scholarships have specialized qualifications, such as intention to go into foreign missions. Mission scholarships are given to needy applicants from the home and foreign mission field. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions in July, recipients of aid offers must reply within several weeks of notification. College's application form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** On-campus jobs and jobs in the nearby area are available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mary K. Magee, Registrar, Reformed Bible Institute, 1869 Robinson Road S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 145 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The seminary is engaged in the education and preparation of candidates for the Catholic priesthood and permanent diaconate in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (literature), history and cultures, philosophy and religion (philosophy). **Special programs:** Honors program, consortium with area colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, religion, philosophy. Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average is required for good standing. Less than 10% of freshmen required to resign for academic reasons.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 60 men applied, 38 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. An overall C average for high school work is required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** In addition to academic competence determined from school achievement record and SAT score, detailed recommendations from the applicant's pastor and principal are given significant consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 455 and 560. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31 (will consider to August 15), applicants notified of decisions by April 30, accepted applicants must reply by June 30. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by April 30 for fall term. Credit is not granted for courses carrying lowest passing grade at other institution. Transfer credits must be in concert with liberal arts program for degree credit. **Additional information:** Evidence of motivation to a life of priestly service is given considerable weight in the admissions process.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men. 99% from Michigan, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, radio, newsletter, re-

ligious organizations, drama, choir, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, handball, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** All students are required to board at the seminary. Participation in liturgical services is understood in view of the primary purpose of the seminary program. **Additional information:** Opportunities for a Christian Apostolate are plentiful by reason of location in a central city area and encouragement from the Seminary to engage in charitable and community-oriented pursuits.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $910. **Room and board:** $400. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. CWSP. 10 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No one is refused admission for financial reasons. Special consideration is given to the disadvantaged – both financial and academic. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31 (will consider to August 15), applicants notified of decisions by April 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is offered equally to all students who qualify.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, Director of Admissions, Sacred Heart Seminary, 2701 Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48206.

Saginaw Valley College, University Center, Michigan

Four-year public college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,062 men, 1,061 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** suburban community in metropolitan area 10 miles from Saginaw, Bay City, and Midland, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, general, music, secondary), engineering (chemical, industrial and management), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, study abroad (Youth for Understanding). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** The college has a sliding scale for academic dismissal; 75% of freshmen returned for sophomore year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 685 men applied, 553 were accepted; 684 women applied, 552 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July 15. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Since Saginaw Valley College is a small state college admissions decisions are based on individual interviews. Out-of-state applications are encouraged. Project 70's is for minorities and low-income students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 or 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student should have a C or better average and be admissible to his previous institution; credit will be granted for courses at accredited institutions in which a C or better has been obtained, but such courses must be applicable to programs at the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 270 men, 240 women. 2% from Michigan, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, Democratic Club, ethnic organizations (Black Student Association, International Club, La Nueva Generacion), social service organizations (Youth for Understanding Teens Program, and many others). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out-of-state $1,020. **Room and board:** $1,020. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 155 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must demonstrate financial need as determined by PCS. A student must also be fully admitted before aid applications can be considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 30, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 11 or within 10 days of notification. PCS or FFS and SFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants normally follow the same procedure and are subject to the same regulations as freshman and renewal applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Eugene Hamilton, Director of Financial Aid; or Paul Gill, Director of Admissions; Saginaw Valley College, University Center, Michigan 48710.

St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men (women as commuters only). **Undergraduates:** 93 men, 4 women. **Graduates:** 26 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 27 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Communications (communications, film, journalism, radio

and television), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), Polish language and culture. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (junior year in Poland). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion (the contemporary religious situation), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Additional information:** 85% of the freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 29 men applied, 27 were accepted; 4 women applied, 4 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. High school English 6 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 6, 2 majors, 2 minors. Interview recommended for local students. **Basis for selection:** Students are selected on the basis of transcript from high school, letters of recommendation from principal or guidance counselor, and SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 450. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 5 women. 30% from Michigan, 100% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Polish Dance Group, monthly Polish Day program), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, ice hockey, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** There is no compulsory chapel; freshmen may own automobiles. **Additional information:** Students attending Saint Mary's College can become involved in leadership training through participation in student government and organizations and groups on the campus. This is perhaps the biggest advantage of attending Saint Mary's College.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,200 to $2,200. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Additional aid above the subsidy is granted only on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions two weeks after application is completed. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Larry Olek, Director of Admissions, Saint Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan 48034.

Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Michigan

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,693 men, 2,324 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Large city in a metropolitan area 10 miles from Detroit, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 8 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. **Application fee:** $10. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,800 men, 2,500 women. 99% from Michigan, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, touch football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $315 (in-district), $615 (non-district), for students from out-of-state $915. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships and Loans. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration is given applicants from poverty-level families and minority backgrounds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 for fall semester or November 15 for winter semester, applicants notified of decisions during May or December, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. FAQ used for low-income families. **Transfer students:** Transfer students receive full consideration for financial aid but freshmen receive first priority.

CORRESPONDENCE. Barbara Geil, Director of Admission; or Russell Bogarin, Director of Financial Aids and Placement; Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia, Michigan 48151.

Shaw College at Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year private nonsectarian predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 455 men, 355 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Shaw College is the only predominantly black college in a northern city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce,

English and literature, ethnic studies, health and medical professions, history and cultures, music, social sciences. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CPP. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintain 2.0 grade-point average; regular attendance.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** The college has an open-admissions policy. It admits persons with a high school diploma or the equivalent upon the receipt and verification of all required credentials. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions policy grows out of philosophy of accepting the nearly prepared, and the preparable, as well as the prepared. The college attempts to discover and develop talent through the use of flexible entrance requirements and rigid exit requirements. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply by end of registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 98% are accepted. Apply by end of registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: An official copy of all records must be sent and cleared by the registrar. **Additional information:** Admission is open to all persons who have obtained a high school diploma or its equivalent, which must be forwarded to the office of the registrar from the applicant, high school, or certifying agency.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 420 men, 280 women. 90% from Michigan, 3% live on campus, 97% commute, 90% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 275 and 280 and SAT-mathematical scores between 272 and 280. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, business 20%, fine arts 7%, health services 10%, social science 11%, natural science 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 25% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student union, student newspaper, yearbook, Student Christian Association, drama, dance, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are required to have parking permits.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 375 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is granted on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** The transfer student should inform the college of the type of aid received at the previous college attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Shaw College at Detroit, 7351 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, with Christian and Dominican heritage. **Undergraduates:** 110 men, 490 women. **Graduates:** 14 men, 66 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Detroit.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications arts), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Latin, Spanish), history, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad. **Graduate programs:** Education, fine and applied arts, Master of Arts in Teaching.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** Primary interest in the admission of men and women who have the intellectual ability and self-motivation to accept the challenge of working out their own academic goals in an atmosphere of freedom. Evidence of ability to benefit from the opportunities available at this college is given equal weight with academic record and test scores. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as they apply. **Transfer applicants:** Only course work with grades of C or better at accredited institutions will be given transfer credit. **Additional information:** Candidates for admission as freshmen may file applications upon completion of their junior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Student activities:** Student government, religious events, social service organizations, social events. **Athletics:** There are some college-sponsored teams and other activities. **Student services:** Counseling. **Additional information:** Students serve on standing committees and participate in college governance. Clubs and organizations are continually growing from the needs of students who wish to particularize professional knowledge and expand social and recreational activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $910. **Other expenses:** $150 (approximately, for books and supplies).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Limited number of college grants-in-aid are offered, based on need and satisfactory academic achievement. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Director, Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, Michigan

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 622 men, 319 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 1.5 miles from Dowagiac, Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (elementary, general, physical education, secondary), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), social sciences (social work), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** 1.70 grade-point average required after freshman level, 1.90 after sophomore level, 2.00 for graduation.

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ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of registration. **Basis for selection:** Must be a high school graduate, or if a nongraduate (over 18 years of age) have satisfactorily completed the GED. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions within one week after receipt of complete application. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts and transfer recommendation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 200 women. 85% from Michigan, 100% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, liberal sciences 25%, applied sciences 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, handball, softball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $12 a credit hour for students from in college district; $18 a credit hour out of college district; $25 a credit hour out of state.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Gross family income and need. Academic qualifications are not considered, nor is residency. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon receipt of complete application. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, Michigan 49047.

Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Michigan

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Free Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 343 men, 378 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 9 miles from Jackson, Michigan. **Special features:** A Christian perspective in the liberal arts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and economics, education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), health and medical professions (medical technology), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen need a grade-point average of 1.65 to continue in good standing; 78% (1970-71) completed year in good standing. **Additional information:** Teacher certification available for both elementary and secondary levels.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 106 men applied, 94 were accepted; 162 women applied, 150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by summer after senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. These are not required but are recommended. **Basis for selection:** Cumulative high school grade average of 2.3 or higher; top 45% or above rank in graduating class; satisfactory ACT scores. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions within three weeks of receipt of all materials, accepted applicants must reply four weeks following acceptance letter date. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 or higher grade-point average from previous college; previous college transcript required; credit given for grades of C and higher. **Additional information:** As many as 15% of the freshman class may be admitted on qualified admission from among applicants who do not meet the regular admission requirements, but who do show unusual motivation, abilities, or skills for college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 125 women. 85% from Michigan, 91% live on campus, 9% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars on campus; all students live in college housing unless married or living with relatives; chapel and church attendance are expected; hours for women students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 186 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 186 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is given high priority. Rank in class and test scores are also considered. Grade-point average is a factor for upper-classmen. The minority aid program is based on financial need and grades. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions July 31 or earlier. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond Whiteman, Associate Director of Admissions; or Robert Pyke, Director of Financial Aids; Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Michigan 49283.

Suomi College, Hancock, Michigan

Two-year Lutheran liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 225 men, 174 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large town (10,000 population).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (German), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 373 men and women applied, 341 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** Must have the academic ability and background for work on the college level. Consideration is given to scholarship, character, health, and other evidence which indicate that the applicant is pre-

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pared to undertake work at the college level. Those having achieved a C average or better in high school or its equivalent and who present acceptable references are eligible for admission after they have completed all the admission procedures. Those who have below a C average may apply and their applications will be evaluated to determine their admission status. **Application fee:** $100 required with application; $90 refundable if not accepted. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. **Transfer applicants:** About 28 apply annually, and 23 are accepted. A student may be admitted from another college upon presentation of an official transcript of credits showing honorable dismissal (advanced standing). Full credit will be allowed for any work satisfactorily done in other institutions provided it applies to the curriculum elected at Suomi. The college assumes no responsibility for the acceptance of such credits by institutions to which students with advanced standing may transfer later.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 133 men, 101 women. 58% from Michigan, 58% live on campus, 42% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 72%, business 28%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations (Konventi, Black Student Coalition). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobile parking in designated student area. Optional chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days. PCS required. **Additional information:** State-sponsored tuition grant awards.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Suomi College, Hancock, Michigan 49930.

University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year private, Jesuit-sponsored university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,989 men, 2,330 women. **Graduates:** 1,953 men, 402 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development, environmental studies), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, elementary, general, health, physical, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a 2.00 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing. Those between a 1.50 and 2.00 are allowed to continue for an additional year on probation and on condition that they achieve a 2.00 overall average the second year. Approximately 80% complete the freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Liberal arts curriculum offers the student an opportunity to select his own course of study in cooperation with his adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,841 men applied, 1,050 were accepted; 929 women applied, 650 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March. Each applicant must have completed a college preparatory course of study. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Major emphasis on rank-in-class, school grade average in college preparatory subjects, SAT or ACT scores, counselor's recommendation. This policy applies to all applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 5, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 average for all previous work. All credits above D are transferable if courses can be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 650 men, 350 women. 75% from Michigan, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and education 60%, engineering 10%, business 28%, architecture 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, club football-M, handball, ice hockey, sailing, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted. No chapel requirement.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses** (books): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,360 were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need and ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 25, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after PCS arrives, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Fred W. Shadrick, Dean of Admissions, University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan 48221.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 13,668 men, 10,473 women. **Graduates:** 10,407 men, 5,113 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 38 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** 16 schools and colleges in Ann Arbor, 10 of which admit undergraduates, as do the Dearborn and Flint campuses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting and information analysis, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate and land use economics, insurance and actuarial science, statistics and management science), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials, mechanical, metallurgical, naval architecture and marine, nuclear), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, theater arts), natural resources, computer engineering, engineering mathematics, engineering mechanics, environmental sciences engineering, meteorology and oceanography. **Special programs:** Honors program for superior students in liberal arts and engineering, study abroad (France and Germany), Residential College available by invitation for freshman students admitted to the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** The Opportunity Program Office provides special assistance and counseling when needed. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, science, humanities course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH, and a reading speed and accuracy test. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** All students are required to maintain a C average (2.0) in order to remain in good academic standing. More than 90% of freshmen are eligible to continue into the sophomore year. Degrees are earned by nearly 75% of the undergraduates. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. There are more than 100 graduate programs altogether.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,066 men applied, 4,186 were accepted; 4,510 women applied, 3,160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. ACH by May of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and two others for most programs. These are used mainly for counseling purposes. High school English 3 units, 1 major 3 units, 2 minors 2 units, electives 5 units. 4 units of English are required for engineering. **Basis for selection:** Highly selective admissions standards. Priority given to well-qualified Michigan residents and to nonresident children of alumni. Criteria used are academic achievement, scholastic ability, personal qualities, nature of secondary school preparation, and appropriateness of educational plans. No provision for admission on probation or trial. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 645 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 685. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 (equal consideration date), applicants notified of decisions within one month, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,700 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Admission is on a selective basis and takes into account excellence of high school and college achievement, SAT scores (where required), and the accreditation and general quality of the institutions previously attended. Credit is given for previous work provided the courses were taken in accredited colleges and universities, fit appropriately into the student's chosen program of university studies, and were completed with grades equivalent to C or better. Credit evaluation prepared after admission is granted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,400 men, 2,000 women. 79% from Michigan, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 515 and 645 and SAT-mathematical scores between 555 and 683. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 20%, education 7%, business 2%, fine arts 4%, health services 4%, religion .01%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs, or expect to do so within 5 years. **Student activities:** Student government (There are many opportunities for leadership and participation in organizations and committees with a voice in university affairs), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and most other religions have organizations or other group activities available), drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, men's glee club and other vocal groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M, badminton-W, paddleball-W, volleyball-W, riding-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student em-

ployment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted but not recommended because of extreme parking difficulties. Wide choice of university-approved housing and usually ample university housing space is available. **Additional information:** Cosmopolitan, diverse student body with a wide variety of interests and backgrounds. Students enrolled from all 50 states and about 90 foreign countries.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $660, for students from out-of-state $2,140. **Room and board:** $1,236 (residence hall double room rate). **Other expenses:** $814.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All aid is based on need. Most in-state students have needs met if they will accept package of grant, loan, and work study. Most out-of-state students will have unmet need. Academic factors are not involved in financial aid provided student is admitted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available to transfer students and those admitted are encouraged to complete a financial aid application and submit an FFS if they have financial need. **Additional information:** The university endeavors to help all students realize their educational goals by financial planning and aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

University of Michigan – Dearborn
Dearborn, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,315 men and women. **Graduates:** 56 men and women. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, biophysical science), business and commerce, education (elementary, secondary), engineering (electrical, engineering mathematics, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature, history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special opportunity program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, engineering. **Additional information:** The programs in business administration and engineering have internships with various industries located throughout the nation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT accepted, SAT preferred. 15 units of high school preparation are required and must include English and at least 2 other academic subjects. **Basis for selection:** Applicant's entire school record is considered, including grade average, recommendations, test scores, and any evidence of special ability. The requirement of high school graduation may be waived for adults who give indication of probable success in college. **Transfer applicants:** Only transfer students who are prepared to carry regular course loads are admitted. There is no provision for probationary admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 8% live on campus, 92% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, social service organizations (campus cultural committee), social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, billiards, cross-country, fencing, football (touch), soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, volleyball.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $568, out-of-state students $1,800. **Other expenses:** $140.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based on need. Renewal of aid is contingent upon maintaining good academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 31.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Michigan – Dearborn, Dearborn, Michigan 48128.

University of Michigan – Flint, Flint, Michigan

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,045 men, 1,037 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (business, education of the deaf, elementary, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Additional information:** 97% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 315 men applied, 221 were accepted; 345 women applied, 274 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2, and 4 units of electives from any of these subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission granted on predicted success, using SAT scores, high school grade average, and high school personal recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 540. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1 or 1 week after acceptance. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,400 apply annually, and 1,250 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. 2.0 grade-point average required for admission. Maximum 62 semester hours from 2-year college, 75 semester hours from 4-year college is transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 214 women. 99% from Michigan. 8% live on campus, 92% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 10%, education 30%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, Students for Black Action, El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano, fraternities. **Athletics:** Bowling, football, golf-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed to all students. Usually, freshmen who cannot live at home will be expected to live in uni-

versity apartments.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $568, for students from out-of-state $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,230. **Other expenses:** $804.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 120 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Gift aid not available for out-of-state students. Priority given to poverty-level applicants. Need determined by FFS and other supportive documentation. Interviews are requested when deemed necessary by professional staff. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions from April 15 on, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Aid is offered until registration date; should apply when seeking admission; separate application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, University of Michigan, 1321 E. Court Street, Flint, Michigan 48503.

Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration, Troy, Michigan

Two-year upper division private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 280 men, 70 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 16 miles from Detroit, Michigan. **Special features:** Walsh College is an upper-division institution teaching only the junior and senior years of college work and offers coursework only in business administration and accountancy.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Additional information:** The curriculum offered by the college is intended to provide the foundation for a broad background in business administration and managerial skills. All courses offered are considered to be professional in nature and of upper-level classification.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** 60 semester hours or equivalent education (associate degree) of C level college work. **Basis for selection:** Students are admitted to the school on basis of previous academic preparation, general ability, and probability of success at the school. No student who qualifies academically will be denied admission because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: advanced credit may be given up to a maximum of 105 semester hours of work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, performing arts (Walsh Combo), fraternities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, golf, skiing, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $30 per semester hour. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Michigan Tuition Grant Program. NDSL, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** It is the traditional policy of the college that no student be denied the privilege of attending here simply because he lacks the necessary funds. Funds will be made available. A quality education for every student admitted will be maintained. **Application procedures:** FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for other students. **Additional information:** The College Placement Office assists as many students as possible in finding part- or full-time employment to help them meet their financial needs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration, 3838 Livernois Road, Troy, Michigan 48084.

Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Two-year public technical and liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,892 men, 1,117 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, physical, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, quality control technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, health and safety, inhalation therapy, medical records librarian, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance), other (architectural drafting, industrial drafting, electrical engineering, fluid power). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,173 men applied, 1,173 were accepted; 668 women applied, 668 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Applicant must be 18 years of age or high school graduate (or equivalent). Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 2,500 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit college transcript.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 600 women, 96% from Michigan, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, technical 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** 2 major considerations must be taken into account by all out-of-district and out-of-state

students. First, housing arrangements must be made by the student since there are no dormitory facilities. Second, each student must be responsible for his own transportation. Bus service is available for Ann Arbor residents only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out-of-state $1,050. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, referrals to community agencies. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 525 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applications are processed on a first come-first served basis; little consideration is given to grade-point average when student is just beginning college. However, a close check is kept on performance while he is on financial assistance. A C average is required of all aid recipients. Minority and poverty-level individuals are especially encouraged to apply. **Application procedures:** Closing date for application is 30 days prior to first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions usually within 2 weeks of receipt of completed forms, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. All students must also complete college's application. **Additional information:** All students are expected to save a minimum of $400, which will be applicable to their educational expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aids Office, Washtenaw Community College, P.O. Box 345, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 14,306 men, 10,472 women. **Graduates:** 6,710 men, 4,167 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Situated in heart of city adjacent to Detroit's cultural center; medical campus in Detroit Medical Center, which is nearing completion; entering second century of service as an urban institution.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, insurance, marketing, office management, personnel management, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, family life, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, school librarianship, secondary education, secondary education–academic studies, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, English honors, humanities, literature, speech), foreign languages (Arabic, Classical languages, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Near Eastern languages, Polish, Russian, Slavic, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, predentistry, premedicine, prenursing, preosteopathy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics, (unified sciences), psychology (psychology honors), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, presocial work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (mortuary service), other (prelaw). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in Munich, Freiburg), urban extension programs, liberal arts and education combined curriculum. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** American government. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations for superior performance. **Academic regulations:** An overall honor-point average of C (2.0) for all degree work taken is required to continue in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions (medicine), home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (social work). **Additional information:** Monteith College is a small college with broad-based approach to general education and preprofessional study; Division of Urban Extension offers formal credit courses of 5 undergraduate colleges to adults who normally would not be able to participate in regular campus programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1970:** 2,343 men were accepted. 2,053 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June, senior year, for out-of-state students and Michigan students whose school grade average is below B. **Basis for selection:** Most important factors in order of importance are: high school record, principal's and counselor's recommendation, standardized test scores, evidence of personal development. Graduates of Michigan high schools generally admissible without entrance tests if their average is B or above. (SAT required prior to registration for this group.) Scores of 500 or higher generally considered satisfactory for all applicants. Applicants from minorities or low-income families who come from the inner city only are given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for Michigan applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within a month. **Transfer applicants:** About 9,100 apply annually, and 6,400 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Should apply early in last term prior to transfer but may apply as early as 11 months in advance of desired term. Admissions decision guaranteed if completed application is filed 6 weeks before beginning of classes each quarter except fall term. Average of C or better earned at accredited institution required. If qualifications in doubt, may be required to take SAT. High school record considered if applicant has fewer than 30 semester hours of college credit. SAT also required before registration. Where applicable to specific Wayne degree, acceptable course credit earned at other institutions transferred and recorded on academic records but grades earned in these courses are not transferred and recorded. **Additional information:** Certain types of special-admission status available for specific purposes, such as guest and post-degree students. More than half of new undergraduate applications received annually are filed by transfer students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 1,300 women. 95%

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from Michigan, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 15-20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, engineering 6%, education 15%, business 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rowing-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, table tennis, tag football-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading and study skills aid, education rehabilitation services, military and veterans' affairs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $636, for students from out-of-state $1,764. **Room and board:** $3,400. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions, nursing, pharmacy, and medicine grants and loans. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,050 of these were offered aid, 1,050 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are granted on the basis of financial need. Most recent grade average determines if award will include a scholarship. Special consideration is given to minority and poverty-level students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply June 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Special Projects Office at the same address.

West Shore Community College, Scottville, Michigan

Two-year public liberal arts college with vocational-technical programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,105 men, 732 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 60 miles from Muskegon, Michigan. **Special features:** West Shore is a comprehensive community college dedicated to serving the college-age population in the district, the counties adjacent to the district, students from other sections of the state, and those from other states. As a service institution and as an institution of higher education, West Shore is responsive to developing programs that will insure the attainment of equal educational opportunity for all.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (art history, commercial art, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (architectural engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, internships. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, human potential seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Each student is encouraged to take a class load in accordance with his abilities and interests. If a full-time student's cumulative grade-point average falls below that required for graduation (2.0), he is notified and is expected to arrange an appointment with the counseling staff. At that time recommendations may be made regarding academic progress and limitations in the number of credit hours for the following quarter. **Additional information:** The college is developing new programs based on community requests; these are not necessarily credit courses or part of the transfer curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 127 men applied, 127 were accepted; 136 women applied, 136 were accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Generally speaking, all high school graduates are admitted. Those without high school diplomas who are 18 years of age or older may be admitted if they demonstrate that they can profit from college. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is end of registration period, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by last day of registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must provide transcript from previous institutions before being admitted full time. Those who have been dismissed or earned less than a 2.0 average are considered only in terms of academic progress regulations at West Shore. All transfer credits are evaluated by the student personnel office. Credits will be equated to the quarterly credit system. Students who transfer from proprietary schools (business or technical) have the option to waive certain prerequisites, but at no time will they receive credit for those courses that are waived.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 160 women. 100% from Michigan, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, business 22%, health services 18%, vocational-technical 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, magazine, radio, student handbook, drama, dance, vocal group, community choir, art festival. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, curling, football, golf, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, GED testing. **Regulations:** Students are required to use provided parking areas. Exceptions are made for handicapped students by parking permit only. **Additional information:** The college encourages student participation in extracurricular activities, campus organizations, and intramural athletics to promote leadership and cooperative planning experiences. Student senate, composed of elected representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes, serves as the focal point for student government, campus clubs, and student activities. Also, students participate actively on all standing committees governing the academic and social life of the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $8 per credit, for students from out-of-state $17 per credit. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans (emergency), jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Student financial need, academic promise, and leadership qualities. Different kinds of aid are combined in a package to offer the student flexibility in meeting his educational costs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (fall quarter), applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Are considered for financial aid by same procedures as other students. **Additional information:** Work-study, campus employment, and placement office are available to all students for assistance in finding part-time and full-time jobs on and off campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Personnel Office, Student Services Building, P.O. Box 277, Scottville, Michigan 49454.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,083 men, 8,679 women. **Graduates:** 1,837 men, 1,247 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, education (art, business, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (industrial and management), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, group counseling. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science, engineering technologies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students, regardless of class standing, must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average. Students below this level are placed on probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,639 men applied, 2,719 were accepted; 4,030 women applied, 3,038 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February. ACT not generally required for admission, but required prior to enrollment. High school social studies 3 units, mathematics 3, science 3 (recommended). **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record is given greatest weight; test scores are helpful; adjustment in standards is made for minority applicants; foreign applicants must be well qualified. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted until quota is filled, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 6,220 apply annually, and 4,954 are accepted. Apply by April 10 for fall term. Applicants should possess a 2.0 (on 4.0 scale) overall grade-point average in previous college courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,996 men, 1,968 women. 95% from Michigan, 87% live on campus, 13% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 33%, business 15%, home economics 2%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, wind ensembles, choirs, jazz band, ensemble groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, volleyball, paddleball, badminton, table tennis, karate. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Commuters, students with junior standing or above living on campus, and those physically handicapped may operate cars on campus. Any student married or 21 years of age by the last day of winter semester or first day of fall semester may live in housing of his own choosing. Freshmen must live in a residence hall unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $576, for students from out-of-state $1,216. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $415.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 453 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is made on the basis of need, with priority going to those with greatest need. Scholarships are based on ACT scores, class rank, and grades, as well as need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 20, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, usually May 1-30. PCS required. **Additional information:** Every student who applies for aid (loan, grant, work) must arrange for a personal interview with a staff member of the office of student financial aid. Freshmen may do this during orientation (the month of July) and transfer students during pre-registration or later (May 20 or thereabouts).

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Student Financial Aid; Office of Scholarships; or Office of Admissions; Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Minnesota

Anoka-Ramsey State Junior College
Coon Rapids, Minnesota

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,342 men, 1,678 women. **Graduates:** 275 men, 145 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles north of Minneapolis. **Special features:** Small classes, individual assistance, wide range of student activities and opportunity for social life.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, credit management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, electronic technician, mechanical engineering technician), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, medical records librarian, nursing–registered, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (air traffic control, occupational safety). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Academic regulations:** The F grade has been discontinued and has been replaced by no credit (NC) which is not figured in the student's grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 662 men applied and were accepted; 530 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended; required for nursing degree candidates; should be taken prior to acceptance. ACT generally used as an aid in placement. Test of English as a Foreign Language required of foreign students. High school chemistry course required of nursing applicants. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation or its equivalent. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes in each semester, applicants notified of decisions as soon as materials have been received. Nursing degree candidates should apply early. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants should submit application and fee of $10, health form, activities record form, high school and college transcripts. Transcripts evaluated prior to registration. Credit honored from all accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 662 men, 530 women. 98% from Minnesota, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. Typical freshman has 2.40 high school grade average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 20%, agriculture 5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, health services 15%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, social service organizations (student volunteer league). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, food service, bookstore, study skills help. **Regulations:** No significant rule. **Additional information:** 45% of students employed part time. 18% of students are 25 years of age and over.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $128.75 per quarter, out-of-state students $237.50. **Other expenses:** $40.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, work-study. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. 122 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 86 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority of registration, financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes (providing funds are still available), applicants notified of decisions in May or June, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedures. **Additional information:** Emergency loans for veterans.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, 11200 Mississippi Boulevard, N. W., Coon Rapids, Minnesota 55433.

Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 725 men, 891 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Urban setting adds depth and vitality to academic program. Campus is only 20 blocks from new Nicollet Mall in downtown Minneapolis with easy access to Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Walker Art Center, Minnesota Orchestra, and Metropolitan Stadium and Sports Center.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), communications, education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish, Scandinavian studies), health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics, natural sciences), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology, urban studies), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Oslo Summer School, Schiller College, Goethe Institute, Germany; Aix-en-Provence, France), Urban Studies, Extension Program, Conservation of Human Resources. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of

1.5 or above; 92.7% completed their work in good academic standing in 1970-1971.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 334 men applied, 324 were accepted; 399 women applied, 382 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. It is recommended that at least 12 units in college preparatory curriculum be taken—high school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2—but these are not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school; second, college aptitude test scores. Applications from disadvantaged, out-of-state, and foreign students encouraged. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with especially high financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 after senior year, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after all credentials are received. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 165 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: about 100 enroll annually; admission is based primarily upon previous college work, but also upon high school performance, college aptitude, test results, and evidence of maturity and motivation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 240 women. 81% from Minnesota, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 660. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 21 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, education 12%, business 9%, fine arts 10%, health services 3%, religion 1%, physical sciences and mathematics 8%, biological sciences 4%, social sciences 24%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Pre-Sem Club, Commission on Religious Activities), drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, choral club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, French Club, Norse Club, Russian Club, German Club, Project Friendship, Commission of Community Relations, Alpha Beta Chi, Gamma Phi Omega, Kappa Sigma Psi, Phi Delta Tau. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M, badminton-W, touch football-M, volleyball, paddleball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students participate in formulating regulations. Cars are allowed on campus. Freshmen and sophomores are required to live in college housing unless student lives at home and commutes. **Additional information:** A high percentage of students report that faculty members seem genuinely interested in teaching and are interested in students as individuals, that there is considerable contact between faculty and students outside the classroom, and that there is easy access to counseling services. Students describe themselves as more concerned about their academic than their social lives, as showing concern about political, economic, and social issues, and as interested in the rich cultural program that includes lectures, concerts, plays, and art exhibits on campus and metropolitan area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 560 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance and potential, recommendations, and financial need are considered. Awards renewable if student maintains grade-point average stipulated in award letter and continues to have need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions December through June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No different from requirements and procedures for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Director of Financial Aid, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404.

Austin State Junior College, Austin, Minnesota

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 579 men, 396 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 100 miles south of Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test, ACT. **Academic regulations:** No academic probation or suspension.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission. Graduates of Minnesota high schools or persons of post-high school age who are deemed able to profit from the instruction are eligible for admission. Nonresidents of Minnesota will be admitted if they are within commuting distance or have a relative or sponsor in the area and a standard composite score of 15 or above on ACT. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions beginning January 15, accepted applicants must reply 10 days after registration appointment. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Transcripts of all previous college work required; credit given for parallel courses offered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 295 men, 229 women. 95% from Minnesota, 90% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. ACT composite score range 0-28 for freshman class. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, engineering 6%, education 16%, business 24%, agriculture 8%, home economics 2%,

health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 61% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $375, out-of-state students $700. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, emergency short-time loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 78 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 66 of these were offered aid, 66 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need most important. No attention paid to test scores or class rank except in placement on CWSP jobs. Minority or poverty applicants given special processing attention but no priority on funds. Aid awarded on analysis of need except in cases that are unfairly processed by mass methods. No differentiation between Minnesota residents and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after receipt of award letter. PCS or FFS required; FFS preferred. **Transfer students:** Treated the same as freshman applicants for aid. **Additional information:** Part-time employment service available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Austin State Junior College, Austin, Minnesota 55912.

Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,310 men, 1,806 women. **Graduates:** 159 men, 203 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 210 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul. **Special features:** Situated on shores of Lake Bemidji, near numerous outdoor recreational activities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (St. Peters College at Oxford, England). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, Upward Bound, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special services program. **Required freshman courses:** English, social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Unlimited number of quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must have 1.0 grade-point average at end of first quarter with minimum of 12 credits; must have 1.75 average at end of third quarter. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, counseling and guidance, education, English and journalism, mathematics, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,639 men and women applied, 1,454 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by first quarter of freshman year. High school diploma required. **Basis for selection:** Minnesota residents must be in top half of class or have ACT composite score of 16 or higher; out-of-state students must be in top 40% of class or have ACT composite score of 19 or higher. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 4 weeks prior to beginning of quarter, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:** About 471 apply annually, and 428 are accepted. Apply by 4 weeks prior to beginning of classes.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,143 men and women. 92.5% from Minnesota, 85% live on campus, 15% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Postgraduate studies:** About 6% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student union board, residence hall council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Center, Lutheran Student Center, Bemidji Campus United Ministry), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (Amerind Club), social service organizations (veterans' club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, horseshoes, ice hockey, soccer-W, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, special services (remedial).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $518, out-of-state students $914. **Room and board:** $849.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 426 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance for admission and financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (March 15 recommended), applicants notified of decisions 2-3 weeks after applying, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of receipt of award letter. Institutional aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar's Office, or Financial Aids Office, Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota 56601.

Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minnesota

Two-year Lutheran liberal arts junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 102 men, 102 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city in a rural area 80 miles southwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (commercial art, fashion design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 54 men applied, 43 were accepted; 73 women applied, 62 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. High school graduation. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** No rigid cutoff points have been established on class rank or test scores. Academic record, test scores, and recommendations are all given consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 3 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: complete transcript of record; recommendations; credit granted for all previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 44 men, 61 women. 48% from Minnesota, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 38%, business 12%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, students serve on faculty committees such as curriculum and student services), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Educators, Spiritual Life Committee), drama, musical theater, concert band, service club. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $820. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 41 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 31 of these were offered aid, 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 or until funds are depleted, applicants notified of decisions May to August, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after notification. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, N. S. Holte, Registrar; or for financial aid, Calvin Johnson, Financial Aids Director; Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minnesota 56001.

Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Baptist General Conference. **Undergraduates:** 485 men, 559 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (experimental), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (30-day tours). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Religion, freshman colloquy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Regularly admitted freshmen must attain a 1.50 grade-point average; provisionally admitted students a 2.00 in order to be eligible for re-enrollment for the sophomore year. **Additional information:** Over two-thirds of the classes have less than 30 students. Most freshmen are enrolled in at least one or two classes taught by professors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 226 men applied, 199 were accepted; 287 women applied, 272 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Either the SAT or ACT is required by January of senior year along with the high school transcript. These two factors are the basis of the admissions decision. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. These are recommended not required secondary school course requirements. However, preference is given to students who follow a strong college preparatory program which normally includes the above listed courses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on three factors. The applicant must be good academically. This means graduating in the top half of the class, obtaining a good score on the college entrance examination, and submitting a transcript that shows consistent work or improvement in the last year. Secondly, the applicant needs three recommendations, from a friend, a teacher, and a minister. Thirdly, supplementary factors are sometimes considered—leadership record, extracurricular activities, relationship to college, health, and denominational affiliation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 610 and SAT-mathematical

scores between 470 and 615. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must submit high school and college transcripts, SAT or ACT scores, and three references; transfer credit is given for comparable courses if the applicant obtained a grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 168 men, 198 women. 50% from Minnesota, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 20%, business 5%, health services 5%, religion 6%, social work 12%. **Student activities:** Student government (all faculty committees have student members with voting privileges), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Christian service teams, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not living at home are required to live in campus housing. **Additional information:** General rules for student behavior exist but legalism and negativism are avoided as much as possible in order to place primary stress upon personal, vital relationship to Jesus Christ as Lord.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800, for students from out-of-state $760. **Other expenses:** Books, $150; personal, $200; travel, $50-$200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** In selecting financial aid recipients, special consideration is given to the applicant's academic achievement, character, and promise. Those students with a financial need are also considered. The requirements for receiving financial aid are: a college application for financial aid; a completed PCS; and a grade-point average for returning students of 2.00 or above. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, new applicants notified of decisions by May 30, returning students by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students will be considered for financial aid on the same basis as entering freshmen. They will, however, not be eligible for the freshman introductory and freshman merit scholarships, but will be eligible for academic and honor scholarships. Former students who have taken course work at another school will be considered for financial aid on the basis of their previous Bethel record. **Additional information:** Along with the institutional aid, a student may also apply for a government guaranteed loan or be recommended for a commercial bank loan. There are also many opportunities to apply for scholarships or grants that are given by private individuals and organizations.

CORRESPONDENCE. James A. Bragg, Director of Admissions, Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

Brainerd State Junior College, Brainerd, Minnesota

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 360 men, 240 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 130 miles from Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio), biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (general, music, physical education), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** No one is dropped during first 2 quarters; student must have 1.3 cumulative grade-point average (or 2.0 third-quarter average) at end of third quarter; 1.5 cumulative grade-point average (or 2.0 fourth-quarter average) at end of fourth quarter; 1.7 cumulative grade-point average (or 2.0 fifth-quarter average) at end of fifth quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT (no deadline date) required of students under 21 and all out-of-state students. Used for guidance only. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after start of quarter, applicants notified of decisions by return mail. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Apply by 2 weeks after start of fall quarter for fall term. Transfers accepted if eligible to return to former college or university. All credits from accredited institutions accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 10%, agriculture 3%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%, other 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, Newman Club, Lutheran Student Association, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, drama, pep band, folk dancing, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, cafeteria. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus; ample student parking.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $7.25 per credit, out-of-state students $14.50 per credit, plus activity and union fees. **Room and board:** $810 (average). **Other expenses:** $300 (average).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No distinction is made relative to grades, class rank, and so forth. Minnesota residents and students with greatest need given first consideration. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures no different from freshmen's. **Additional information:** Part-time jobs available through local business and professional people and college student assistance program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Brainerd State Junior College, Brainerd, Minnesota 56401.

Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small city in rural community 40 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Europe, Asia, Latin America), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Academic progress measured in quantitative terms rather than grade-point average. Grading system includes A, B, C, no credit; satisfactory-unsatisfactory option available. 90-95% of freshmen finish first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 936 men applied, 547 were accepted; 861 women applied, 476 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English Composition and 2 other subjects by March of senior year. Strong academic preparation required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, test results, nonacademic achievements, potential for growth, and evidence of ability to enrich the lives of others within the campus community—all receive attention and consideration by the admissions committee. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 620 and 720. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with extreme financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1 or April 15 (applicant's choice), accepted applicants must reply by April 1 or May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Maximum of 2 years' transfer credit; B average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 220 women. 21% from Minnesota, 100% live on campus, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 620 and 720. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rugby-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles prohibited on campus; all students live in college residences. **Additional information:** Students participate actively in college governance and regulation of residential life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,650. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1 or April 15 (applicant's choice), recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1 or May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available. **Additional information:** 43% of current freshmen receive financial aid, usually a combination of grant, work, and loan.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057.

College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women conducted by the Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict. **Undergraduates:** 875 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 75 miles from Minneapolis and St. Paul, and 8 miles from St. Cloud, Minnesota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), engineering (2-year program), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy–2-year program, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, physical education. A series of 6 interrelated courses entitled integrated studies make up the general college requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.0 average to remain in good academic standing. 80% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 535 women applied, 515 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by last testing date. High school English 2 units, mathematics 2, 2 years of 1 foreign language (recommended). C+ or better average, rank in top half of high school class. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 75% of admissions decision based on high school rank and grade average; remaining 25% includes extracurricular activities, recommendations, and references. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550

and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 (1 month preceding fall term), applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 55 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by 1 month prior to beginning of term. Transfers admitted each semester, no tests required. Recommendations from previous college and C+ or better average required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 352 women. 75% from Minnesota, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 549. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 43%, home economics 2%, fine arts 15%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student administrative board, student committees (social, academic, house, Christian living), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Oblates, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine), drama, opera, concert band, chorus, political organizations, Organization of Afro-American Students, foreign students club, social service organizations, Student Minnesota Education Association, forensics, clubs (skiing, chemistry, psychology, biology, premedicine). **Athletics:** Basketball, football, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not permitted to have cars on campus during first semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Documented financial need. Awards made in form of scholarships, grants, work study, and loans. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as freshmen. **Additional information:** Recommend application for state scholarship program be made by Minnesota freshman candidates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota 56374.

College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,342 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The Cooperative Studies Exchange Program inaugurated in 1967 by the Colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas affords students of each college opportunities for major field or elective academic work at the partner institution. Cooperation extends also to the respective faculties and administrative staffs in their special fields of endeavor. The cooperative program now includes Macalester and Hamline Colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Fine arts, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 823 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. College does not require a rigid plan of secondary school courses. Academic success in a liberal arts college usually requires preparation in the areas of English, foreign languages, natural and social sciences, and mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidate normally expected to be a graduate of an accredited high school with a scholastic record and test scores which indicate that she is likely to succeed at the college. Recommendation of counselors or teachers and extracurricular activities are of interest in total evaluation of individual. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 575. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 for students planning to reside at college, July 1 for commuters, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 189 apply annually, and 158 are accepted. Students planning to reside at college should apply by April 1, commuting students by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Grade-point average of 2.0 for general admission, 2.2 for admission to education department, 2.3 for admission to nursing department.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 355 women. 62% from Minnesota, 57% live on campus, 43% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 509 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 570. 41% in top 10% of their high school class, 87% in top third of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 20%, business 2%, home economics 7%, fine arts 7%, health services 20%, religion 1%, physical education 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Residents may have cars on campus if necessary. Students under 21 years of age not living with relatives must live on campus; chapel attendance not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,710. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 198 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 178 of these were offered aid, 137 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, SAT scores, and class rank considered. Minorities given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS and financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, College of St. Catherine, 2004 Randolph Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55105.

College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 200 men, 700 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 10 minutes from downtown Duluth, 150 miles from Minneapolis. **Special features:** Located on innermost seaport of St. Lawrence Seaway, 3 hours from Canada and voyageur canoe country. 9 ski areas nearby; famous Lake Superior beach provides swimming and sunning.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (education of exceptional children, elementary, health, home economics, instructional aide, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–bachelor's degree), history and cultures, home economics (family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts, other (consumer home economics education, occupational food service education, dietetics, allied health unit manager, religious education, chemical literature research). **Special programs:** Independent study, individualized courses (contract). **Required freshman courses:** History, mathematics or logic, physical education, science, humanities, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations for those in 30th percentile and for CLEP Subject Examinations for those in 50th percentile. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 (C) grade-point average. 88% complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Students enjoy teacher-student ratio of about 1 to 8 with faculty dedicated to ultimate success of every student enrolled.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 71 men applied, 52 were accepted; 361 women applied, 284 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by March of senior year. High school diploma or its equivalent required for degree students; persons over 23 may enroll as adult special students without filing any credentials of previous education; however, they must move into degree category for subsequent consideration. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Average of high school rank percentile and ACT college-bound composite percentile should be 50 or higher. Interview and high school recommendation considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average; transcript should be submitted. Credits earned with grade of D do not transfer; not more than 95 junior college credits accepted. **Additional information:** All applications considered individually; admissions committee looks for any indications of candidate's probable success at College of St. Scholastica.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 200 women. 80% from Minnesota, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. High school rank in 75th percentile best single predictor of success at college. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 40%, home economics 5%, health services 30%, religion 5%, social service 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs eventually. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, photography, religious organizations, drama, dance, orchestra, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball-W, bowling, field hockey, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Women required to live in college dormitories. Snowmobiles may not be used on campus; restricted to surrounding trails. **Additional information:** Facilities, courses, students, faculties, and extracurricular activities shared by 10,000 students comprising student bodies of College of St. Scholastica, University of Minnesota, Duluth, and Superior's Wisconsin State University (all within 10-mile radius).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 145 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based primarily on need except in case of college scholarships for which recipients chosen on basis of need and ability, using PCS, class rank, ACT scores. No differentiation between Minnesota residents and out-of-state applicants. Special consideration given to minorities and poverty-level applicants if such applications received early enough so that funds still available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, but applications accepted until funds exhausted, applicants notified of decisions in March, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after receipt of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures for transfer students same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota 55811.

College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota

Four-year Catholic college of liberal arts and professions for women, with men day students. **Undergraduates:** 19 men, 972 women. **Calendar:** 3-term 3-course program, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles south of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and 300 miles northwest of Chicago. **Special features:** Easy access by train, air,

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bus, and highways; beautiful Hiawatha Valley on Mississippi River; 13-building, 100-acre campus; tri-college community; value and student-oriented education; pastoral team.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (speech therapy), education (business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, early childhood, special learning disabilities, language arts, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European, Latin American, Slavic), home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (in cooperation with other institutions), resident assistants' in-service practicum. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** No general education requirements; students pattern their own curriculum assisted by faculty advisers. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** C average required; 90% complete freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** Cross-registration with two other colleges possible; computer science courses and a data processing center with computer on campus; interdisciplinary courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 20 men applied, 19 were accepted; 484 women applied, 460 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT or ACT. High school diploma. Early admissions program for highly qualified high school juniors. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Individual evaluation of all high school data including recommendations and factors which influence the college performance. Special consideration of minorities and low-income families in evaluating test scores and in waiving of application fees. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfers must be in good standing; C grades receive credit; special academic advising and evaluation. **Additional information:** Consideration given to nonacademic influences on a student's performance which might enhance potential.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men, 325 women. 50% from Minnesota, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 575. Almost half of the freshman class ranks in the top fifth of their graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, education 20%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, health services 33%, religion 3%, sciences–mathematics 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious pastoral organization planning with 3-member faculty team, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations (tri-college party organization), social service organizations (students work with mentally retarded and elderly, tri-college community service, orphanage and housing project). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, volleyball, karate. These sports are for women. Sports available to men are volleyball and swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, religious services, pastoral team. **Regulations:** All noncommuting students live in college residences; freshmen do not maintain automobiles on campus; attendance at religious services is voluntary; freshmen have hours. **Additional information:** Students participate in all campus committees including Board of Trustees. High development of student activities consonant with large residential unit. Tri-college public and social occasions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $975. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarship Program, Nursing Student Loan Program. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All but a limited number of merit awards are based on financial need. Scholarships are based on high rank, top grades, and need. Application fees are waived for low-income groups and financial needs are met. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted on a rolling admissions basis, and applicants notified of decisions in the same way. PCS required. College aid request form. **Transfer students:** Transfer students and freshmen are considered on the same basis. **Additional information:** The interview with families is emphasized in the financial aid process.

CORRESPONDENCE. James T. Parker, Director of Admissions; or Margaret K. Weigel, Director of Financial Aid; College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,970 men, 42 women. **Graduates:** 300 men, 118 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area equally distant from both downtown Minneapolis and downtown St. Paul. **Special features:** New O'Shaughnessy Educational Center opened in 1971 houses, in addition to offices, 628-seat auditorium, learning center, management center and its library, and foreign language and social science department facilities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, naval architecture and marine engineering, nuclear technology, petroleum, textile), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Rus-

sian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Student Project for Amity Among Nations), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, cooperative program with Macalester College, Hamline University, Augsburg College, and College of St. Catherine. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have at least 1.60 grade-point average to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** College has cooperative program with College of St. Catherine; more than 1,000 students from the 2 colleges take courses on both campuses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,066 men applied, 972 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. SAT used for both admission and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Above are general requirements; more mathematics and science desired for students entering science fields or engineering. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in secondary schools plus other evidence of ability to succeed in college, such as test scores, recommendations, and special student achievement. Special consideration given to sons of alumni and disadvantaged students. No discrimination as to race, creed, or color. Applications from out-of-state and foreign countries encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after all credentials are in, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after notification of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply as early as possible for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer must have C average or better and have honorable dismissal from institution previously attended. College record and high school transcript required. No limit on number of transfer students accepted. No test scores needed. Transfer students welcome. Full credit given for all previous work in college-level courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men. 73% from Minnesota, 39% live on campus, 61% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** All-college council, day student council, resident student council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, various religious discussion groups, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorales, madrigal singers, lecture series, many local political groups, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, rifle, rowing (crew), skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students allowed to have automobiles. Regardless of age, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are not living at home must reside on campus. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Bureau of Indian Affairs grants for American Indians. 475 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 475 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based primarily on need. All accepted applicants qualify. No differentiation between Minnesota residents and out-of-state applicants. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Distinguished Scholarship Program bases awards on academic achievement, not necessarily need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required; should be filed as early as possible. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen. File PCS early and apply by March 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Cornelius McNamara, Director of Admissions, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 1,148 men, 1,254 women. **Graduates:** 240 men, 251 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city; Moorhead, Minnesota, and Fargo, North Dakota, are essentially 1 community divided by state line. Air, rail, and bus terminals are at Fargo. **Special features:** Purpose of college is to influence affairs of the world by sending into society thoughtful and informed men and women dedicated to the Christian life.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hospital administration), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, military science, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (teaching assistantship studies abroad, Junior Year Abroad, May seminars

abroad—10 study groups with instructors travel and study in Europe for 30 days). Washington Semester, student exchange program with Virginia Union University and Fort Lewis College, Indian culture travel seminar, urban problems–travel seminar. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (voluntary), Army ROTC (voluntary). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement examinations. **Academic regulations:** 93% of freshmen are in good standing at end of year. **Additional information:** Concordia began to use course plan in 1972. Typically, the student takes 4 courses each semester (each course equivalent of 4 semester hours). New curriculum has been adopted that states requirements in terms of skills courses, distribution courses, integration courses, and requirements for major.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 716 men applied; 742 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year; ACT preferred. High school diploma required. No specific pattern of subjects imposed, but English, mathematics, science, foreign languages, and other college preparatory courses beneficial. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record with emphasis on grades in academic subjects (minimum average grade of C), rank in top half of class, SAT or ACT scores, school recommendation, character references, activities, health. No priority groups; provision made for culture differences. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who presented SAT scores had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 650. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who presented ACT scores had ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with great financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by May 1, or if notified later, within 2 weeks. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 134 apply annually, and 68 are accepted and enroll. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Complete official transcript, good standing, recommendation from college, character reference, SAT or ACT test scores, average college grade of C or better. Transfers accepted for January semester and summer sessions as well as fall semester. Full credit usually given for all transferable college courses completed. Last year of work must be taken on Concordia College campus.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 365 men, 365 women. 65% from Minnesota, 67% live on campus, 10% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who presented SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 650. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who presented ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs immediately after graduation. Within 5 years, 45% have done graduate work. When they enter college, 41% express intention to do graduate work. **Student activities:** Student government (very active, constructive, involves large numbers of students, voting members on faculty senate, curriculum commission, and long-range planning committee), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, many and varied religious activities (about 160 students members of Outreach teams), drama, musical opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, many instrumental and vocal organizations, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, political emphasis week, involvement in local politics, black cultural organization, Indian group, social service organizations (cooperate with local agencies and church social service), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (doctor present half days, nurses, health center), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, new office of career counseling. **Regulations:** Students must register their automobiles; cars ordinarily permitted. Student with aid based on financial need should not bring car. Freshmen and sophomores ordinarily live on campus. Chapel attendance encouraged, not required. Use of alcohol or drugs not condoned. **Additional information:** Student Life Series publications of student association give additional information concerning social, cultural, and recreational opportunities on campus, in community, and as part of tri-college university of Moorhead-Fargo.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,975. **Room and board:** $825. **Other expenses:** About $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Freshman honor scholarships granted on basis of academic record and test scores, and amount above minimum based entirely on need. Most aid based on need; no priorities based on residence, church affiliation, color, nationality, or alumni relationship. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1, or for those notified after that date, within 2 weeks. PCS and college's own form required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid; EOG grants continue; special scholarship available for junior college graduate with B or better average. **Additional information:** Financial aid office administers over $1 million in financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward N. Ellenson, Vice President for Admissions, or James L. Hausmann, Director of Financial Aids, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota 56560. Students from minority backgrounds may write to Richard Green, Director of Intercultural Affairs, at the same address.

Crosier Seminary, Onamia, Minnesota

Two-year private Roman Catholic minor seminary offering liberal arts program for men. **Undergraduates:** 29 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 80 miles north of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and 50 miles northeast of St. Cloud, Minnesota. **Special features:** Liberal arts junior college for men with an interest in the priesthood.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Seminary certificate (2-year program). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (Latin, Greek), history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, public speaking, religion. **Academic regulations:** In order to receive a seminary certificate, student must maintain 1.75 average and earn at least 70 semester hours of credit. Generally 90% of students fulfill these requirements.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 16 men applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT preferably by January of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement judged by scores on standardized high school tests. Applicant also judged on interview, as well as recommendation of pastor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 27. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 16 men. 92% from Minnesota, 92% live on campus, 8% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled fresh-

men have ACT composite scores between 16 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government through student fraternity, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (workshop team), drama, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, ice hockey, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles on campus with permission of the dean. Chapel services every day; students urged to attend.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350 plus $10 laboratory fee for chemistry or biology. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** About $160.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1 of school year, applicants notified of decisions, recipients of aid offers must reply. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Business Manager, Crosier Seminary, Onamia, Minnesota 56359.

Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minnesota

Four-year private teachers college for men and women, affiliated with the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. **Undergraduates:** 204 men, 528 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, music. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** 1st semester students must have a grade-point average above .649 on a 3 point scale; 2nd semester above .749; 93% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. A total of 10 or more units earned in the fields of English, science, social studies, and mathematics. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee takes into consideration the following: church membership, recommendation by student's pastor, high school transcript, ACT scores. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications end of August. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 23 are accepted. Apply by end of August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit transcripts for high school and college credits, application form, health records, recommendation by student's pastor; transfer credits should be of C quality.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 65 men, 145 women. 16% from Minnesota, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 1% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, marching band, concert band, symphonic band, four choirs, numerous student singing groups, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, graduates assigned by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod to serve in the synod's elementary schools. **Regulations:** Except for local students, all students are expected to live in college housing; compulsory chapel attendance; operation of automobiles brought to campus by permission of dean of students; freshmen and sophomores not permitted to use automobiles locally.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $625. **Room and board:** $475. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 71 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 52 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** The major factor is financial need as determined by PCS; next comes satisfactory scholastic progress. ACT. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions by July, recipients of aid offers must reply before September. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Require a semester's residence before eligible for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Delmar C. Brick, for admission information; or John E. Oldfield, for financial aid; Box 417, New Ulm, Minnesota 56073.

Fergus Falls State Junior College
Fergus Falls, Minnesota

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 390 men, 215 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community. **Special features:** College located in a county of 1,000 lakes, with excellent outdoor recreation available year round.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (commercial), biological sciences, business and commerce (marketing, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering, English and literature, foreign languages (French, German), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, humanities, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of 1.75 or better (4.0 = A). 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 362 men applied, 269 were accepted; 163 women applied, 132 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment date. Out-of-state students must have ACT composite score of 15 or higher to be eligible for admission. College's only requirement is that applicant be high school graduate or 21 years of age (no special high school unit requirements). **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 20, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by September 20 for fall term. Credit given for all college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 271 men, 133 women. 95% from Minnesota, 55% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 5%, education 45%, business 20%, agriculture 5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 4%, health services 5%, miscellaneous 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, pep band, choir, madrigal and musical ensembles, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Archery,

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baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions concerning automobiles and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $375, out-of-state students $650. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 121 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 86 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aids, Fergus Falls State Junior College, Fergus Falls, Minnesota 56537.

Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 915 men, 1,010 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 65 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul. **Special features:** A-B-C-no record grading system adopted in fall 1970.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (Scandinavian studies, urban studies). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (student-faculty exchange with University of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, winter term travel-study in Europe, summer study in the Far East, sophomore or junior year abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Full-time student will be placed on academic probation if he completes fewer than 3 regular semester courses in semester with grade of C or better. He will be removed from probation when he completes 4 regular courses in semester. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 425 men were accepted; 476 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Subject units listed above recommended, not absolutely required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary importance placed on secondary school achievement. Test scores, recommendations, interviews, and extracurricular activities also considered by admissions committee. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by December 1, February 15, March 15, or April 15, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after offer of admission and financial aid. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 55-60 apply annually, and 45-50 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Transfer students offered admission on basis of high school and college work; must be in good standing at institution last attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 263 men, 324 women. 80% from Minnesota, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 4.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 23 and 30. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 10%, business 12%, fine arts 8%, nursing 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, Lutheran Youth Encounter, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, stage band, concert choir, chapel choir, organization for environmental concern, black student organization, social service organizations (Big Brother, Project Guide), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, karate, ice hockey, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, chaplain. **Regulations:** All students required to live on campus unless granted off-campus housing permission by dean of students. No student receiving financial aid permitted to operate automobile. Consumption of alcohol and use of illegal drugs forbidden.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 535 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 535 of these were offered aid, 482 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance offered on basis of financial need, academic record, and extracurricular participation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks after offer received. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedure same as for incoming freshmen. **Additional information:** Guaranteed cost plan available to all students. Participation guarantees that comprehensive fee will remain at same level for 4 years for entering student.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota 56082.

Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year private Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 622 men, 661 women. **Graduates:** 117 men, 131 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Rus-

sian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (numerous opportunities). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Proficiency expected in English, foreign language, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 term courses of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshman falling below 1.67 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) placed in probationary status. 92% of freshmen in good standing at end of year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 285 men applied, 228 were accepted; 330 women applied, 267 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in foreign language, Mathematics Level II, and chemistry (if appropriate) by May. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Foreign language units may be substituted for mathematics, science, or social studies units; total of 13 units required in 4-year record. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary emphasis given to courses taken, grades received, and class rank; SAT scores of secondary importance; school recommendations and extracurricular activities of tertiary importance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 670. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month after completion of credentials, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 115 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. All work carrying grade of C or better and applicable to liberal arts degree accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 146 men, 194 women. 80% from Minnesota, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 25%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** If not living at home, students must reside in dormitories. No firearms, liquor, or illicit drugs allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,250. **Room and board:** $1,150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 280 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 266 of these were offered aid, 239 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Earned or predicted grade average determines proportion of grant, loan, and work. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 670. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions at time of admission, recipients of aid offers must reply approximately 1 month later. PCS required. **Transfer students:** 2-year junior college transfers eligible for aid immediately. 4-year college transfers must wait 1 term for grant eligibility.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean G. Trampe, Director of Admissions, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104.

Inver Hills State Junior College
Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 616 men, 363 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 14 miles from St. Paul, Minnesota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, mental health workers program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT and Strong Vocational Interest Blank. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average must be 1.5 in 1st semester freshman year and at least 2.0 in the last quarter of sophomore year. 95% finish their first year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 407 men applied, 407 were accepted; 245 women applied, 245 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date, used for placement only, except in the instance of out-of-state residents; they must have a composite score of 15. High school graduation or equivalency is required. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1st week in September, applicants notified of decisions within a week. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually. Apply by first week in September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer credit granted if previous college is regionally accredited; transfer students must meet the same admission requirements as entering freshmen and will usually be accepted for admission unless suspended from their previous college in the preceding quarter.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 300 women. 99% from Minnesota, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, engineering 5%, education 15%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, health services 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, concert band. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $390, for students from out-of-state $712. **Other expenses:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these

were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students accepted for admission are considered for aid on an equal basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Inver Hills State Junior College, 8445 College Trail, Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota 55075.

Lakewood State Junior College
White Bear Lake, Minnesota

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,550 men, 650 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from St. Paul.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, human services program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, humanities, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Students must achieve grade-point average of 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 860 men applied and were accepted; 420 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** Open-door college. Applicants accepted as long as space is available. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after completed application received. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by September 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing at college previously attended. Credit given for all passing work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 860 men, 420 women. 98% from Minnesota, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, career programs 15%, general studies 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, concert band, chorus. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, football, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, sailing, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500, out-of-state students $1,000. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 79 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 79 of these were offered aid; 71 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions June 1 and thereafter, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receipt of award letter. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Lakewood State Junior College, 3401 Century Avenue, White Bear Lake, Minnesota 55110.

Lea College, Albert Lea, Minnesota

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 291 men, 62 women. **Calendar:** 3-3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Minneapolis. **Special features:** Special tutorial program for unmotivated and underachieving students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, general, physical, secondary), English and literature (speech), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Integrated core: colloquium in social dynamics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Good academic standing is determined on a sliding scale: freshmen – 1.5 minimum grade-point average; sophomores – 1.8; juniors and seniors – 2.0. 60% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 190 men applied and were accepted; 29 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by registration. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy. The factors considered in evaluating a student's application are – Does the student really want an education? Is he basically capable of receiving an education? Can the school help the student in getting an education? Can we provide the means for the student? **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by October 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, social acceptance. Transfer student must provide transcripts from all other colleges attended. Grades of C and above are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 60 women. 80% from Minnesota, 35% live on campus, 10% commute, 16% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 30%, business 30%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 6% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Finance Board – directs activity fee, Barn Board – runs concerts, film series, dances), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, chorale, jazz lab band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, societies. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student

employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may own a car but it must be registered. Freshmen must live in the dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,320; students from out-of-state $1,620. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The primary determination that is used to allocate funds is need. Minority students are given no special consideration other than need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Additional information:** Minnesota students are eligible for Minnesota State Grants-in-Aid and Minnesota State Scholarships for private college students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Lea College, Albert Lea, Minnesota 56007.

Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women related to the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. **Undergraduates:** 2,092 men and women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of state capital city. **Special features:** Factors most often cited as reasons for selecting Macalester are metropolitan location, academic flexibility and social freedom, strong international program and diversity in backgrounds of students and staff (nearly 15% of students are nonwhite), 4-1-4 calendar, facilities (12 new buildings completed since 1964, including 5-unit fine arts center, 2 science halls, residence halls, dining commons, chapel, and stadium), and cooperative and exchange agreements with local colleges. Macalester College library houses over 196,500 volumes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business, communications (journalism), education (nursery-kindergarten, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, speech and dramatic arts), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics and astronomy), psychology, social sciences (economics and business, political science, sociology and anthropology), theater arts (drama), other (Latin-American studies, international studies, physical education and kinesiology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (worldwide study and travel opportunities for academic credit, both independent and group), January interim term offers concentrated seminars, field trips, independent projects; 23% of students spend all or part of interim off campus. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load (minimum 3 courses per term). All students may utilize last 3 programs. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman seminars and courses in various fields offered but not required. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Any student admitted to and registered at college may receive credit by examination for course listed in catalog, subject to limitations on independent study courses and certain lower-level courses, if comparable courses have been taken at secondary level. **Academic regulations:** Student will be placed on probation or may be considered for dismissal if he has not completed (with grades of S, A, B, or C) 6 courses by the end of his first 2 regular terms (9, 13, 16, 20, 23, and 27 courses by end of third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth terms respectively). **Additional information:** Interim courses graded satisfactory-no credit, with written evaluation upon request of student. Student may take 1 course each regular term on satisfactory-no credit basis without written evaluation, unlimited courses with evaluation (to extent instructors are able to offer written evaluation option). There is cross-registration with 4 Twin Cities liberal arts colleges. Professorship programs bring faculty from other domestic and foreign institutions and nonacademic fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 790 men applied, 545 were accepted; 866 women applied, 616 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 2 student-selected ACH plus English Composition Test required by March of senior year. High school English 4 years, history 1, foreign language 2 (in 1 language), mathematics 3, laboratory science 1. Applicant not required to present above-specified units of credit but recommended to have these subjects on his record. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on candidate's school record, including rank in class, character and leadership (both demonstrated and potential), performance on College Board tests, and his potential success at college as evaluated by counselors and others who know him well. Special consideration given to students who apply for admission under Expanded Educational Opportunities Program for black, native American, and Hispanic-American students whose educational and economic backgrounds are such that they might not otherwise consider applying to Macalester College. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 541 and 671 and SAT-mathematical scores between 531 and 676. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in January under early decision plan or by March 1 or April 15, early decision accepted applicants must reply within 15 days of notification, applicants notified on March 1 by April 1, those notified on April 15 within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 220 apply annually, and 155 are accepted. No deadline for applications for fall term, but April 1 recommended. Other requirements and procedures: Applicant must be in good standing at institution previously attended. College has 2-year residency requirement for graduation. Credit normally granted for work completed at accredited college for courses comparable to work given at Macalester College when grades are C or better. **Additional information:** Macalester participates in Single Application Method of Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 253 men, 304 women. 33% from Minnesota, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 535 and 665 and SAT-mathematical scores between 519 and 662. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Community council (provides official representation for student body in governing of college, coordinates student action and allocation of funds and selects voting members for various committees of the faculty, administration, and board of trustees), student newspaper (The Mac Weekly), magazine (The Chanter), yearbook (The Mac), radio (campus radio station KMAC), The Pulse (journal of student opinion), Spotlite (directory), Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Roman Catholic student group, National Collegiate Players, Drama Choros, Highland Dancers, symphony orchestra, concert band and symphonic band, concert choir, festival choir, pipe band, Young Democratic Farmer-Labor, Young Republicans, Young Socialist Workers, Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Black Liberation Affairs

Committee, Native American Coalition, Hispanic Student Association, social service organizations (in 1970-71 nearly 20% of students participated in more than 30 projects of Volunteer Community Services program tutoring children, serving as teachers' aides and scout leaders, and working with handicapped people; Tartan Troupers entertain community agencies and organizations; students staff crisis intervention telephone center), social atmosphere informal, relatively unstructured, nonpressured, active academic organizations include Phi Beta Kappa, language, and other clubs related to fields of study, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, and so forth. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling (academic, social, religious), health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, library services through mutual interlibrary use agreement with 6 other metropolitan area private liberal arts colleges. **Regulations:** Most college housing coeducational with men and women living in alternate rooms or on alternate floors. No alcohol allowed in public areas of dormitories. Students operating automobiles on campus must register them with safety officer each fall. **Additional information:** Location in Twin Cities metropolitan area provides students with many cultural resources (Walker Art Center, Tyrone Guthrie Theater, the Minnesota Orchestra) and recreational opportunities (home of professional athletic teams). Regular fall transportation provided to area colleges and University of Minnesota (about 15 minutes away) for academic resources and activities. Students take leadership roles in cooperative student organizations including Minnesota Union of College Students and Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,250. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 622 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 622 of these were offered aid, 554 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid granted on basis of demonstrated need. Academic criteria only used to match students to restricted scholarships. College has special program for disadvantaged students in which full aid generally granted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications before admissions date, applicants notified of decisions with admissions notification, recipients of aid offers must reply by time of application completion and submission. PCS and college's own aid application required. **Transfer students:** Student can receive no aid until statement of aid from financial aid office of school from which he is transferring is received. **Additional information:** Student must apply for all aid for which he is eligible. Minnesota resident who does not apply for state scholarship will not be considered for aid from Macalester College.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Office of Admissions, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101. Students from minority backgrounds may write Associate Director of Admissions at same address.

Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,038 men, 5,503 women. **Graduates:** 1,346 men, 958 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 85 miles from Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (urban studies, speech therapy, law enforcement, American studies, preprofessional studies). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (summer tours), experimental program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. Many specific courses required for graduation but not necessarily in freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.7 and successful completion of 75% of all courses for which enrolled. (Institution does not give F grade.) **Graduate programs:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, economics, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech and theater arts, urban studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,235 men applied, 1,132 were accepted; 1,479 women applied, 1,239 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of acceptance. High school graduation is basic requirement; curriculum not a consideration. **Basis for selection:** High school graduates (within 60 mile area) accepted. Other Minnesota residents accepted if in top two-thirds of high school class or having ACT composite score of 13 or better. Out-of-state students accepted if in top 40% of class or having ACT composite score of 17 or better. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to start of quarter, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. All work transferred if candidate is accepted. 2.0 grade-point average in college attended previously is basic requirement (can be waived if student has not attended college for a period of time).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 1,000 women. 85% from Minnesota, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 35%, business 25%, home economics 2%, fine arts 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M,

track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen and sophomores under age of 20, not commuting or living with close relative, are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $475, out-of-state students $875. **Room and board:** $855. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 656 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards based primarily on need. Admissibility is basic academic criterion. **Application procedures:** Closing date for scholarship applications March 1, for top priority awards May 1, for other aid after May 1 as long as funds are available. Applicants notified of decisions from April 15 to August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aids, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota 56001. For information on programs for minorities, write Minority Group Studies Center at same address above.

Mesabi State Junior College, Virginia, Minnesota

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 468 men, 312 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 65 miles from Duluth, Minnesota. **Special features:** College is part of Minnesota State Junior College System. New fine arts building completed in January 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (chemical, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science–law enforcement, public service, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, developmental education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT, Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Reasonable progress toward graduation required at all times. Students should consider themselves on general probation if they are below grade-point average of 2.00 (C).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Out-of-state students who live beyond commuting distance must have ACT score of 15 or above; students from other countries exempt from this requirement. High school graduation or equivalent required of applicants under age 21; applicants who are 21 years of age or older or who are veterans may be admitted without high school diploma. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25, inclusive. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications tenth day of classes each quarter, applicants notified of decisions within 3 days of receipt of application. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 21 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by tenth day of classes for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer student must be academically admissible at institution from which he is transferring. Credits transferred according to academic policies of college. Dean of instruction reviews each case personally. **Additional information:** Entering students given individual attention; student has opportunity to attend entry interview and orientation. Each registrant receives individualized attention from professional counselor. Individual help given throughout school year. Faculty of 41 and classified service staff of 18 available to serve approximately 730 students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 160 women. 99% from Minnesota, no students live on campus, 80% commute, remainder within walking distance, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. Freshman class similar to those at Minnesota's 4-year state colleges. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts (including fine arts) 12%, engineering 8%, education 27%, business 13%, agriculture 3%, home economics 1%, health services 7%, religion 1%, social science 8%, other scientific subjects 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs; 51% of entering students eventually attend 4-year institution. **Student activities:** Student association (made up of 12 freshman- and sophomore-elected representatives and recognized club representatives), student newspaper, magazine, film, ski trips, snow week activities, tennis meets, track meets, convocations, dances, basketball games, coffee houses, dramatic productions, field trips, fine arts festivals, football games, golf tourneys, club hockey, homecoming festivities, music festivals, picture brochure, pop concerts, intervarsity nondenominational religious club, drama, musical theater, concert ensemble, choir and madrigal group. **Athletics:** Archery-M, basketball, bowling-M, flag football-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Extensive free college parking available. No dormitories; noncommuting students live in family residences.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $425, out-of-state students $675. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $380.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John H. Eaton, Dean of Students, Mesabi State Junior College, Virginia, Minnesota 55792.

Metropolitan State Junior College Minneapolis, Minnesota

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 917 men, 869 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college is located by a park in heart of large metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business man-

agement and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education, engineering (drafting), English and literature, ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (chemical dependency counseling, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social science, physical education, science or mathematics, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Subject tests may be taken on application to and approval by the department concerned.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, for placement and counseling only. High school graduation or GED certificate. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted until opening of classes, applicants notified of decisions as applications are completed. **Transfer applicants:** About one-fourth of all new students are transfers, all are accepted. Credits at level of C or above are transferred from accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 350 women. 94% from Minnesota. 100% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Ability levels of students are typical of junior colleges nation-wide. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, business 5%, nursing 15%, chemical dependency counseling 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field-M, broomball, badminton, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $371; for students from out-of-state $698. **Other expenses:** $1,600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. About 110 accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid, 107 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need, as established by federal guidelines. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS accepted. The college requires its own financial aid application form. **Transfer students:** Procedures same as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions and Financial Aid Office, Metropolitan State Junior College, 50 Willow Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403.

Minneapolis College of Art and Design
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 280 men, 230 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, studio), communications (communications, film), education (art), English and literature (English, literature), history and cultures, philosophy and religion, theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Europe), cooperative study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foundation art studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. No maximum number of semester hours of credit by examination which may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must complete 70% of all enrolled courses with pass record. 85% of all freshmen finish in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Visiting artist and professor program, pass credit-no record grading system. Student with 40 credits of liberal arts and 90 credits of studio art receives B.F.A. degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 men applied, 210 were accepted; 275 women applied, 175 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year. Portfolio of art work required. All may be used for admission and placement. No high school credit unit distribution required; college prefers broad liberal arts program with art major. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Saturday interview, high school record (rank in top half of class preferred—2.25 grade average), test scores above national test score medians. Special consideration to all educationally and socioeconomically disadvantaged; 50% of freshmen out of high school for more than 1 year. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 480. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Application fee:** $15 for freshmen, $20 for transfer and foreign students. May be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Self-admissions program. Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions from April to June 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: all college transcripts, 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. Special policies covering junior college transfer; credit given for all appropriate courses of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 88 men, 69 women. 55% from Minnesota, 25% live on campus, 50% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 480. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 50%, design 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All noncommuting freshmen under 21 must live in college housing. Cars allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 28 of these were offered aid, 28 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Admission to college is only academic requirement; student must show finan-

cial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 28, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. Either PCS or FFS plus college's own form. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedure as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Minneapolis College of Art and Design, 200 East 25th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404.

Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,562 men, 2,341 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 250 miles from Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (history, commercial, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (mass communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (preprofessional, industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, military science, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, foreign service, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science, humanities–communication language, symbolic systems, natural science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education (elementary school administration, elementary educational guidance and counseling, speech), English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,619 men and women applied; 1,589 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** North Dakota and Minnesota residents must rank in top half of high school class or have ACT composite score of 20. Residents of all other states must be in top 60% or have ACT composite score of 22. Appeals can be made by those applicants who do not meet admissions requirements. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants should have 2.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale) to be admitted. Those not meeting admissions requirements must appeal to admissions committee. College accepts all course credit which averages C or higher from all accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 510 men, 520 women. 98% from Minnesota, 30% live on campus, 40% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, stage band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, speech and hearing clinic. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles. Freshmen required to live on campus if not living at home or with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $438, out-of-state students $834. **Room and board:** $852. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 535 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary selection on basis of need. Very limited scholarship program for exceptional students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on revolving basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks from date of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid available for transfer students; application procedure same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota 56560.

Normandale State Junior College
Bloomington, Minnesota

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,700 men, 900 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 5 miles from Minneapolis. **Special features:** College's new airconditioned campus provides a comprehensive 1- or 2-year program of education for occupational programs and 2 years of transfer education for students seeking a baccalaureate degree.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering (drafting, engineering aide), English and literature, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (police science), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, summer session of foreign study-travel. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit by examination available for all courses. **Academic regulations:** Student will be placed on academic probation if his cumulative grade-point average for the number of credits attempted is less than the minimum indicated. For 12-26 credits at-

tempted, minimum grade-point average required is 1.5; for 27-41 credits, 1.6; for 42-56, 1.7; for 57-71, 1.8; for 72-86, 1.9; for more than 87 credits, 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,400 men applied and were accepted; 650 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April. High school graduation only requirement (no special number of subject units). **Basis for selection:** Open. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as received. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Full credit given for previous work at accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 600 women. 99% from Minnesota, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 15%, business 15%, fine arts 3%, health services 10%, other 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, concert band, concert choir, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, rifle, softball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $384, out-of-state students $711.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 10. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same consideration given transfers as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. John R. Hilborn, Dean of Students, Normandale State Junior College, 9700 France Avenue South, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431.

North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Four-year private Bible college for men and women affiliated with the Assemblies of God. **Undergraduates:** 303 men, 172 women. **Graduates:** 55 men, 17 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Terminal undergraduate school of theology; however, some graduates continue in graduate programs in theology.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (Christian education for church directors of Christian education), music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (January interim in Bible lands). **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students seldom permitted to advance beyond sophomore year unless cumulative grade-point average C or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 156 men applied, 104 were accepted; 147 women applied, 98 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. Graduation from accredited high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 3 character references; 1 from applicant's pastor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions when application completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: In general, students may transfer credit for any courses successfully completed at accredited colleges and universities providing courses were in disciplines offered at or cognate to those offered at North Central Bible College. Credits from nonaccredited colleges may be considered after student has successfully completed 30 semester credits in residency.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 98 men, 76 women. 35% from Minnesota, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1½% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted; all single students, except those living with parents, required to live on campus, insofar as space permits. Chapel attendance compulsory. **Additional information:** College has active program promoting interest in world missions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $840. **Room and board:** $775. **Other expenses:** $380.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Aid decisions based primarily on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2-3 weeks after application received. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404.

Northland State Junior College
Thief River Falls, Minnesota

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 232 men, 175 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town in rural community 60 miles from Grand Forks, North Dakota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), architecture, art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (German), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy), history and cultures (American), home economics, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition,

physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 1.75. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 135 men applied and were accepted; 90 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be high school graduate or 18 years of age or older. Out-of-state students must have a minimum ACT composite score of 15. Generally 100% acceptance of all applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by October 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript. Credit given for grades of D and higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 men, 90 women. 99% from Minnesota, 60% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 5%, education 50%, business 30%, sciences 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student association, class officers, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Newman Club, Lutheran Student Organization, drama, concert band, chorus, international relations club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, ping pong, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $410, out-of-state students $750. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as new freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Northland State Junior College, Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701.

Rainy River State Junior College
International Falls, Minnesota

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 172 men, 152 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 165 miles from Duluth, Minnesota. **Special features:** Completely new 6-building campus located on 80 acres of beautiful rugged land.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (history, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, history), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT (to be taken prior to enrolling). **Academic regulations:** First quarter, 1.5 grade-point average or better; second quarter, 1.6; third quarter, 1.7; fourth quarter, 1.8; fifth quarter, 1.9; sixth quarter, 2.0. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 148 were accepted; 130 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Out-of-state students must have ACT composite score of 15 or better; otherwise ACT used only for placement. Applicant must be high school graduate or equivalent. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by September 20 for fall term. Transfer applicant must be in good standing at institution from which transferring. C work or better is accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95 men, 80 women. 85% from Minnesota, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, engineering 2%, education 41%, business 7%, agriculture 4%, home economics 4%, fine arts 4%, health services 6%, religion 1%, undecided 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, drama, pep band. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Cars are allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $386.25, out-of-state students $712.50. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 22 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be high school graduate or equivalent and indicate potential for doing average or better academic work. Awards given to those with greatest financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. College financial aid application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles L. Sanborn, Registrar, Rainy River State Junior College, International Falls, Minnesota 56649.

Rochester State Junior College, Rochester, Minnesota

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,170 men, 1,150 women. **Location:** Small city 70 miles southeast of St. Paul.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields**

of study: Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (elementary, secondary), engineering, English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 700 men applied, 650 were accepted; 700 women applied, 650 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by matriculation date. High school requirements dependent on proposed program of study. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to start of quarter, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 650 men, 650 women. 90% from Minnesota, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 10%, business 20%, health services 20%, general 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, concert band, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $408, out-of-state students $756. **Other expenses:** $100 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based primarily on factors of need, date of completion of application, and acceptance (nursing program) by college. Rank and test scores play part only when there are equally needy applicants with insufficient funds to help all. No differentiation between Minnesota residents and out-of-state students. Priority consideration given to needy minority and poverty-level students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (preferably by March 15), applicants notified of decisions beginning in April, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 week. Either PCS or FFS required, except for welfare cases. **Transfer students:** Same procedure for transfer students, except for students who have previously received EOG aid. **Additional information:** Needy students urged to begin application procedures early in senior year of high school. They should also explore other types of aid such as state scholarships and grant programs, private scholarship programs, and private loan programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. James Wignes, Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, Rochester State Junior College, Rochester, Minnesota 55901.

St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota

Four-year public multipurpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,399 men, 4,098 women. **Graduates:** 605 men, 373 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 65 miles northwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area. **Special features:** In addition to variety of undergraduate and graduate degree programs, St. Cloud State College offers 13 preprofessional programs in such areas as dentistry, law, medicine, pharmacy, social work, x-ray technology, and so forth.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (photography, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (computer technology, mortuary service). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (educational tours taken under supervision of college), Common Market Student Exchange Program (allows students to take advantage of curriculum and program specialties and different intellectual and social climates at other state colleges). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, speech, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students who fail to meet following minimum honor-point ratios will automatically be placed on trial in following quarter of enrollment: after 2 quarters 1.40, 3 quarters 1.70, 4 quarters 1.90, 5 or more quarters 2.00. Trial quarter requires student to carry 12 hours of approved course work and maintain honor-point ratio of at least 2.00 for that quarter. If student fails to meet these requirements, he will be dismissed and will not be eligible to reenroll at St. Cloud College for period of 1 calendar year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Recently funds were granted to St. Cloud State College for development of 3 innovative programs: To allow selected students to choose their own courses and determine their own rate of progress; to involve graduate students in development of instructional programs for learning resources center; to give business stu-

dents chance to study international business first-hand in foreign countries.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,342 men applied, 1,261 were accepted; 1,278 women applied, 1,202 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of admission. **Basis for selection:** Minnesota residents who are in top half of high school graduating class or who have ACT composite score of 18 or above eligible for admission (ACT composite score of 16 accepted from local area residents). Out-of-state applicants eligible for admission if they rank in top 40% of graduating class or have ACT composite score of 20 or above. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis shortly after application is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,600 apply annually, and 1,500 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must submit application for admission with advanced standing, $10 application fee, and provide official transcripts from all institutions previously attended. Transfer student must have overall C average and be eligible to return to college last attended. Credit for courses averaging grade of C or better and earned in accredited institutions of higher education accepted toward graduation if courses fit into curriculum student selects. Credits earned in unaccredited institutions may be accepted when student has completed 1 year's work in residence with at least C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,328 men, 1,265 women. 98.3% from Minnesota, 66% live on campus, 8.3% commute, 1.4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. St. Cloud freshman ACT scores average above those of other midwest regional colleges offering master's or second professional degree and well above national norms. ACT composite scores for St. Cloud freshmen averaged 22.2 as compared with midwest average of 21.0 and national average of 19.8. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, engineering 3%, education 56%, business 14%, fine arts 8%, health services 4%. **Student activities:** Student association (composed of 3 branches —executive, legislative, judicial), associated women students, interfraternity council, interreligious council, interresidence hall council, Panhellenic council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, 9 religious organizations on campus, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, political organizations, 18 honorary and service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students under 21 years of age must live in parental homes, college residence halls, or off-campus housing certified by college. **Additional information:** Program of student activities at college offers variety of experiences outside classroom. Purpose of these activities is to provide for expression of diverse interests and talents, develop abilities and promote use of skills in leadership and committee endeavors. Students may become involved in any of presently planned activities in addition to initiating new ones. Scope of new programming determined by student interest.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $475, out-of-state students $850. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 523 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Institutional scholarships awarded on basis of need and academic achievement (top 5% of high school class, if entering freshman; otherwise 3.5 cumulative honor-point ratio). Any admitted applicant eligible to apply for aid. All other students must have cumulative honor-point ratio of 2.0 or higher to receive aid. No differentiation between Minnesota residents and out-of-state students made. Special considerations for minority or poverty-income level groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures same as previously described.

CORRESPONDENCE. Keith Rauch, Director of Admissions, or Milford Johnson, Director of Financial Aids, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301.

St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,509 men. **Graduates:** 95 men. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 12 miles from St. Cloud, Minnesota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year and January term), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, tutorial option for self-motivated students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.90 required for freshmen to continue in good standing, 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 802 men applied, 666 men were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Applicants who have not completed all required school subjects considered on basis of specific interests, overall achievement, and general college potential. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Greatest emphasis placed on school achievement record followed by extracurricular accomplishments, recommendations, test scores, and interview. Class rank in top 40% normally expected but special consideration given to applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 565 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 615. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date

for applications but dormitory choices limited after April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 170 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of all college work completed; other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 411 men, 63% from Minnesota, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 455 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 81%, business 12%, fine arts 2%, religion 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Knights of Columbus, drama, opera, dance, marching band, concert band, College Republicans, Young Democrats, Organization of Afro-American Students, foreign students club, social service organizations (Alpha Kappa Sigma, community volunteer service, draft counseling service, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, rifle, rugby, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, trap shooting, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not operate motor vehicles on campus during fall term. Freshmen must live on campus unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 470 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 470 of these were offered aid, 455 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All candidates offered admission (whether Minnesota residents or out-of-state students) given aid awards sufficient to meet need. Grade-point average, test scores, extracurricular involvement, and recommendations considered for scholarship and grant candidates. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions February 15 and every 2 weeks thereafter, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures in applying for aid identical with those prescribed for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota 56321.

St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 824 men, 231 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul. **Special features:** Campus located on 350 lush green acres is bordered on 3 sides by wooded hills and overlooks the scenic Hiawatha Valley of the Mississippi River.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, radio and television), education (general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad individually arranged. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen must have earned 30 credits and 60 grade points to be qualified for sophomore classification. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, foreign language and literature, mathematics, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** M.A.T. degree offered in all graduate program areas. M.S. degree offered in biology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 400 were accepted; 190 women applied, 180 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by first semester of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Units listed are recommended only (not required). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Prime consideration given to applicants ranking in top 50% of high school class with minimum grade average of 2.0. High school records, test scores, recommendations, and interviews are decisive. No special consideration or preferential treatment extended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after review of credentials, accepted applicants must reply by February 15 or 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school transcript and transcript of all college work required. Personal interview desired. Courses and credits from nonaccredited institutions will be accepted at discretion of academic dean.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 265 men, 110 women, 28% from Minnesota, 80% live on campus, 7% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38.8% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government by student senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** With exception of seniors, all students required to live on campus. Freshmen may not bring automobiles on campus. Student regulations are standard. **Additional information:** Residence policies rigid but reasonable. Visitation policies established by individual residence and are quite liberal. No pets allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 115 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid decisions based strictly upon need. Amount

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awarded determined by total amount available as of application cutoff date and overall requirement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately, PCS required. **Transfer students:** Funds primarily committed to regular students; however, transfer students eligible for residual funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Michael Galkowski, Director of Admissions, Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

St. Mary's Junior College, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Two-year private Roman Catholic junior college offering allied health programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 60 men, 640 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College offers associate degree programs in technical level health-related careers exclusively.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (inhalation therapy technician, laboratory technology, medical records technician, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy). **Special programs:** Multi-sensory tutorial program in nursing. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special project (Experiment to Readapt College Environment). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, religion, science, psychology, medical terminology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.9 grade-point average necessary to complete freshman year in good standing, 2.0 in sophomore year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 949 men and women applied, 709 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Individual consideration based on achievement, recommendations, age, potential. Special developmental program for disadvantaged students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when program fills (March-June), applicants notified of decisions beginning in December, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Credit given for courses meeting general education requirements of St. Mary's Junior College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 390 women. 95% from Minnesota, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, religious organizations, political organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,455. **Room and board:** About $625. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG. 190 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 151 of these were offered aid, 136 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Once admitted, financial need only significant factor. Some special funds contributed for minorities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. College's own application required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures do not differ.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Sister St. Joseph Wilson, Registrar; for financial aid, T. G. Scheller, Vice President, St. Mary's Junior College, 2600 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 1,337 men, 1,322 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), education (art, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (very extensive program), paracollege. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Maintain 1.46-1.80 grade-point average for academic probation on 4.00 scale; 99% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 659 men applied, 569 were accepted; 743 women applied, 574 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, 15 units of credits required; 11 must be academic. **Basis for selection:** Main emphasis placed on high school achievement and ACT or SAT scores; counselor's, pastor's, and teacher's recommendation forms heavily weighed. Minority applicants given much flexibility. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Honorable dismissal from institution previously attended. Entrance examinations not required. Degree credit given for college work done elsewhere if satisfactory in grade and applicable toward liberal arts degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 328 men, 376 women. 49% from Minnesota, 95% live on campus, 1% commute, 2% from mi-

nority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobiles, drugs, alcohol permitted. Freshmen required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,400. **Other expenses:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 475 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 475 of these were offered aid, 451 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid based on need. Scholarships awarded to those who performed excellently at high school level. Special consideration given to minorities. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All aid based on need as determined by PCS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota 55057.

Southwest Minnesota State College
Marshall, Minnesota

Four-year public liberal arts and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,500 men, 1,500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city of 10,000 population 150 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul. **Special features:** Special facilities and programs for handicapped students. Engineering technology and institution management programs offered.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, pretechnical studies), history and cultures, home economics (institution management), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Study abroad (1 quarter per year for study of music). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, 1 fine arts course, 1 interdisciplinary course, ideas in flux. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CPP to be taken at any time. No maximum number of quarter units of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Most freshman students complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 785 men applied, 770 were accepted; 658 women applied, 643 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June of year of graduation. **Basis for selection:** Minnesota high school graduates who rank at 50th percentile or above in their graduating class or who obtain ACT composite score of 18 or above should possess potential to succeed at college. Minnesota applicants with lower rank in class and lower ACT scores considered individually. If accepted, these students may be asked to defer their matriculation until winter, spring, or summer terms. Out-of-state applicants who rank at 50th percentile or above in their graduating class or who obtain ACT composite score of 20 or above are eligible for admission. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Should have grade-point average of 2.00 or above. All courses accepted for credit with grade of C or above if taken at accredited institutions. Maximum of 15 quarter units of correspondence credit and 6 quarter units of nonsectarian religion credit accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90% from Minnesota, 67% live on campus, 33% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen had an average ACT composite score of 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, engineering 1%, education 34%, business 20%, fine arts 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, Ecumenical Campus Religious Center, several sectarian groups, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, theater, Afro-American Society, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey, football, golf, handball-M, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $468, out-of-state students $848. **Room and board:** $852. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 520 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority given to students in lowest income grouping in accordance with federal targeting guidelines. Students with largest need assisted first. All awards made within guidelines of current legislation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Southwest Minnesota State College, Marshall, Minnesota 56258.

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 18,649 men, 13,007 women. **Graduates:** 6,118 men, 2,191 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** 3 metropolitan area campuses in Minneapolis and St. Paul; 1 large city campus in Duluth; 1 large town campus in Crookston, Minnesota; 2 small town campuses in Morris and Waseca, Minnesota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bach-

elor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural business administration, agricultural journalism, agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping, mechanized agriculture), architecture (city planning), art (history, ceramics, commercial, design, drawing and painting, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printmaking, production, sculpture, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, entomology, genetics, marine biology, microbiology, physiology, plant genetics, plant pathology, soil science, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, biological sciences, business, chemistry, child development and nursery education, earth sciences, economics, elementary, English, French, geography, German, general, history, home economics, language arts, Latin, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, recreation, Russian, school and community health, secondary, sociology, Spanish, speech and communication, speech pathology and audiology, theater arts, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering design, geological, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, East Asian, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Middle Eastern, Portuguese, Russian, Scandinavian, Slavic and East European, South Asian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–bachelor's degree, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, predentistry, premedicine, pre-veterinary medicine), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, household equipment, institution management), library science, mathematics (quantitative analysis, statistics), military science (military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, geophysics, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (mortuary service), other (American studies, area studies, biometrics, classics, criminal justice studies, humanities, insurance, landscape architecture, management information system, recreation resource management, speech science–pathology and audiology, urban studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Student Project for Amity Among Nations), interdepartmental intercollegiate majors, Living-Learning Center, Experimental College, University without Walls. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Martin Luther King Program for Disadvantaged Students which includes special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, and reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 32 quarter units of credit by CLEP tests may be counted toward degree in some colleges. ACT and Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test used for placement in freshman courses. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, area studies, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, communications, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, public affairs and services, social sciences. **Additional information:** All students must meet liberal education requirements which include courses in man and society, communications languages, symbolic systems, physical and biological sciences, artistic expression. Many opportunities for individualized curriculums through independent study, honors programs, and off-campus projects.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 12,658 men and women applied, 10,799 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year (preferably October of senior year). Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test required for students entering College of Liberal Arts, College of Education, Duluth Campus, or Morris Campus. ACT test used for admission decision only in Institute of Technology although required for all students and used frequently in English, mathematics, and chemistry placement. College of Liberal Arts requires 12 high school units including 3 in English, 2 in mathematics, and 2 in social studies, history, natural science, or foreign language. General College and Crookston and Waseca Technical Colleges require no specific high school courses. Other colleges have slight variations from above listed requirements. **Basis for selection:** Test scores and high school percentile rank rate equally high in admission decisions. Out-of-state students must have better than average records. Disadvantaged students aided with tutorial and financial assistance in Martin Luther King Program. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis (usually within month). **Transfer applicants:** About 5,400 apply annually, and 3,800 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum grade-point average usually 2.25 to 2.4 for Minnesota residents, 2.6 for out-of-state students (varies slightly by college). All grades of D or above from accredited colleges accepted. 45 credits at University of Minnesota required of all students. Usually this must include at least part of senior year. Credits from accredited colleges transfer if courses compare to university courses. **Additional information:** Students admitted at beginning of each quarter and summer term, except for those entering professional schools or dental assisting and dental hygiene programs which have earlier application deadlines and set enrollment date. Early admission available for extraordinary students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4,473 men, 3,715 women. 95% from Minnesota, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen in College of Liberal Arts have ACT composite scores between 23 and 27; Institute of Technology ACT composite score range is 25-28; other colleges are at or below College of Liberal Arts average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 49%, engineering 16%, education 17%, business 7%, agriculture 4%, home economics 2%, health services 8%, University College 1%, veterinary medicine .5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Minnesota student association, student liaison boards in each college, student newspaper, radio, television, film, more than 40 religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, con-

cert band, chorus, political organizations (cover all ideological viewpoints), ethnic organizations (black, American Indian, Chicano, and others), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, boxing-M, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, horseshoes, ice hockey-M, judo, karate, lacrosse-M, paddleball-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, skydiving, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, touchball-M, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, student ombudsman service, campus assistance center, drug information service center. **Regulations:** 24-hour, limited, or no-guest policy in campus residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $158-165 per quarter for colleges admitting freshmen, out-of-state students $437-457 per quarter for most colleges. **Room and board:** $1,200 per year.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Health professions student loan programs. 2,729 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** High school academic record, leadership, character, vocational promise reviewed along with financial need. Out-of-state students usually cannot receive scholarships to Twin Cities campus colleges; may be eligible for aid at other campuses. High school record used in aid decision. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 15 (for priority consideration), applicants notified of decisions by April 1 or afterward. PCS required. **Transfer students:** At Duluth Campus and Morris Campus transfer student applications for financial aid acceptable. Very few transfer students can receive financial aid in first quarter of attendance at Twin Cities campus. **Additional information:** Student employment service keeps up-to-date listing of on- and off-campus jobs. About 65% of students work in summer or part-time jobs or both.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455; or University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101; University of Minnesota, Duluth, Minnesota 55812; University of Minnesota, Morris, Minnesota 56267; University of Minnesota, Crookston, Minnesota 56716; or University of Minnesota, Waseca, Minnesota 56093. Minority or disadvantaged students should inquire about Martin Luther King Program at same addresses as above.

University of Minnesota: Duluth, Duluth, Minnesota

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,049 men, 2,380 women. **Graduates:** 83 men, 56 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (history, commercial, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (preprofessional chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preprofessional), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology–preprofessional, occupational therapy–preprofessional, pharmacy–preprofessional, physical therapy–preprofessional, registered nursing–preprofessional), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, military science (air science), music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Must have minimum grade-point average of 1.7 on completion of 39 credits. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,320 men and women applied; 1,899 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July 15. **Basis for selection:** College aptitude rating (average of high school percentile rank and percentile score on Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test). Must be 40 for Minnesota residents and 50 for out-of-state students. Open admission on selective basis for limited number of minority students and commuters. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for fall term July 15; winter, November 15; spring, February 15; applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minnesota residents must have grade-point average of 2.0; out-of-state students, 2.6 (for 39 or more credits).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men and women. 80% from Minnesota, 33% live on campus, 67% commute. 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, ice hockey-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $579, out-of-state students $1,416. **Room and board:** $1,038. **Other expenses:** $200-300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Selection based on need, college aptitude rank, or school grade average, or both. No differentiation between Minnesota residents and out-of-state students. Special recruitment of disadvantaged students for university's special services program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notice. PCS or student's confidential

statement required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. M. Austin, Admissions Coordinator, 129 Administration Building, or Nick Whelihan, Financial Aids Coordinator, 139 Administration Building, University of Minnesota-Duluth, 2400 Oakland, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

University of Minnesota Technical College
Crookston, Minnesota

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 291 men, 76 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 300 miles from Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (fashion design), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (general), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical records librarian), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), music (instrumental). Special programs: Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** Economics, English composition, social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 for graduation; cumulative average of 1.5 to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 232 men applied and were accepted; 55 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT highly recommended. Standard high school diploma only requirement. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions policy. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is end of second week of each quarter, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Credit given for work of D quality and above. Cumulative transfer average below C places applicant on probation for first quarter.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 75 women. 95% from Minnesota, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 29%, agriculture 56%, hotel, restaurant, and institutional management 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, concert band, concert choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, ice hockey-M, rifle, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $399, out-of-state students $1,140. **Room and board:** $1,020. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 104 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 104 of these were offered aid, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of the individual. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, Minnesota 56716.

Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,861 men, 1,855 women. **Graduates:** 152 men, 121 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (German, Spanish), preforestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, student internships, independent study, common market, tri-college exchange. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Unlimited quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen falling below a 2.0 grade-point average are placed on probation. If at the end of the first quarter of probation, a student falls below a 1.0 average he will be dismissed. If at the end of the second quarter of probation the student has an overall average for the three quarters below 1.8, he will be dismissed from the college. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, counseling, education administration.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. These are recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Must have, for regular admission, a class rank in top half of class or ACT composite score of 16 or above. Provisional admission if rank is in top two-thirds of class or if student scores 13 or above on ACT. Provisional students can carry only 12 credits first quarter and must consult academic advisor once during quarter to discuss progress. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 1 week after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 769 apply annually, and 605 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: coverage required; associate degree will generally suffice for general education requirements; career or vocational classes must be B or better to transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 372 men, 450 women. 90% from Minnesota, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 66%, business 14%. **Student**

activities: Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations (Newman Center, Lutheran Collegians, Lutheran Student Movement, Gamma Delta, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Christians in Cooperation), drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, pep band, concert choir, Wenonah Players, Young Democrats, College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, social service organizations (Union Program Council, Student Activities Coordinating Committees), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, racquetball, broomball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, learning center, legal assistance clinic, student orientation. **Regulations:** Permitted to operate cars; all freshmen must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $438, for students from out-of-state $744. **Room and board:** $855. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Basic criterion for all aid is need; academic qualifications are considered more important for transfer students and for scholarships designated for freshmen in top 10% of class or with ACT scores of 25 or above; transfer students must carry 2.0 grade-point average. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Must be acceptable academically with 2.0 grade-point average or better to receive aid. Need is the basic criterion.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

Mississippi

Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for women. Blue Mountain College is a woman's college; however, some in-service ministers are enrolled under a special arrangement. **Undergraduates:** 64 men, 269 women. **Graduates:** 4 men, 68 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (Bible), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (a program for the Junior Year Abroad is available under a plan sponsored by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention), limited pass-fail system. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion (recommended), science or mathematics (recommended), general psychology, personal hygiene. **Academic regulations:** The college is on the 4-point system. A freshman will remain in good standing if she has a minimum average of 1.25 at the end of her first semester and a 1.50 at the end of her second semester. A 2.0 is required for good standing by the end of the sophomore year. 85% of the freshmen who entered fall 1970 completed the session in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6 men applied, 6 were accepted; 65 women applied, 60 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2 (1 unit must be algebra), science 1. A minimum of 16 units are required, and not more than 4 of the 16 may be in vocational or applied subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Insofar as the committee is able to ascertain the information, an applicant's entire academic background and potentiality will be taken into consideration. The applicant's high school record, test scores, and genuine expression of purposefulness are considered important factors. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is August 15. Notice of preliminary admission is sent out by March 10, and notices go out on a rolling basis thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer students are expected to have an average of C on all previous work and must be eligible for readmission at the last college attended. A maximum of 64 semester hours of academic work will be accepted from a junior college. **Additional information:** Applications from all qualified, purposeful young women will be given careful consideration by the admissions committee. In-service ministers or men preparing for other church-related vocations may apply as day students only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 6 men, 54 women. 52% from Mississippi, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 40%, business 9%, home economics 4%, fine arts 4%, religion 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations under the direction of the Baptist Student Union (an inter-faith organization), drama, musical theater, three local campus social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single young women, except those who commute from home, are expected to live in the dormitories. Dormitory students (including Freshmen) may operate automobiles on campus provided they maintain at least a C average; cars must be registered in the office of the dean of students. Campus life is regulated by a very effective Student Government Association which operates on the honor system. Dancing, smoking, and the possessing or drinking of intoxicating beverages are forbidden. Class attendance is expected; one week of absences is allowed per semester. Chapel attendance is required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 22 of these were offered aid, 22 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applications for aid are reviewed on May 1 and awards are made on the basis of need. Awards are made on applications received after May 1 as they are received until funds are exhausted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi 38610.

Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,457 men, 1,196 women. **Graduates:** 244 men, 314 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town in a rural area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must earn at least 9 quality points in order to remain in good standing for the 2nd semester. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English, music, library science, mathematics, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 315 men applied, 266 were accepted; 265 women applied, 226 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 715 apply annually, and 607 are accepted. Other requirements and

procedures: full credit given to work completed in other accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 260 men, 235 women. 95% from Mississippi. 60% live on campus. 40% commute. 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 60%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,045.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to opening of semester, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi 38732.

East Mississippi Junior College, Scooba, Mississippi

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 180 men, 125 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 38 miles from Meridian, Mississippi.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, health and safety, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Must pass 9 hours with 18 quality points.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 130 men applied, 125 were accepted; 60 women applied, 55 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 3, electives 3. **Basis for selection:** The college will accept any in-district student who meets the requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 13 and 17. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 men, 60 women. 98% from Mississippi. 85% live on campus. 15% commute. 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 4%, education 40%, business 10%, agriculture 2%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 1%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (judicial council, dances, movies), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, and Wesley Foundation), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, softball, tennis, pool, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to have automobiles on campus. No off-campus housing in Scooba; therefore students must live on campus or at home. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200, for students from out-of-state $600. **Room and board:** $455. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 56 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after notification. FFS required, in addition to the college's own application.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jan C. Dannaway, Director of Student Affairs, East Mississippi Junior College, Scooba, Mississippi 39358.

Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,082 men, 2,395 women. **Graduates:** 544 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city (less than one mile from downtown Jackson).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and communications), engineering (industrial technology), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, industrial chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study

abroad (summer studies in various programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, biology. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education (early childhood, elementary, and special education), English, mathematics, social sciences, administration and supervision, reading, chemistry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 745 men applied, 588 were accepted; 810 women applied, 687 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July, following senior year. No ACT or SAT cut-off score. These tests are used in correlation with quality of high school transcript in determining admission status. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Exceptional high school seniors may be admitted at the end of first semester of senior year. Interview recommended in border line cases only. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript most important, followed by ACT or SAT test score. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 350. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 12 and 13. **Application fee:** $10, may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to date of registration, applicants notified of decisions on a day by day basis as soon as the necessary credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by 20 days prior to registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college and high school transcript, ACT or SAT score if applicant has not reached sophomore standing; recommendation from college previously attended (the college sends this form to be completed); credits given for grades of C or above for courses previously taken.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 660 men, 675 women. 99% from Mississippi, 38% live on campus, 62% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 350. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 12 and 13. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 35%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** General campus-wide assembly held approximately once per quarter; all classes are dismissed, but it is non-compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out-of-state $600. **Room and board:** $647. **Other expenses:** Books, $140.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. The College Work-Aid Program is also available. 1,015 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. Must be in good standing and be capable of working. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions before June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as that for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Oscar C. Williams, Director of Admissions; Allen C. Stewart, Coordinator of Student Financial Aid; Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi 39217.

Mary Holmes College, West Point, Mississippi

Two-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. **Undergraduates:** 158 men, 334 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area. **Special features:** The college has a past history of rendering service to those persons from the lower income families; 95-97% receive financial aid.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Social studies, business administration, chemical technology, mathematics, business education, computer-technology, humanities, science, secretarial science. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, Oral History Project (recording first-hand stories of those involved in civil rights movements and those involved in the struggle for equal rights in the South over the past 100 years). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. The great majority of students are minority or poverty classified, so substantially the entire program of the college is geared to their needs. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Nelson-Denny Reading Test, Cooperative Achievement Test (in mathematics), Otis Self-Administering Tests of Mental Ability. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing, a student must achieve a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 on a 4-point scale. **Additional information:** Students can participate as recorders in the Oral History Project. Also, excellent preparation for careers as computer technologists and chemical technologists is possible through federally funded programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 225 men applied, 177 were accepted; 200 women applied, 153 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by fall of year of admission. A physical examination. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 5. These are state requirements in Mississippi. **Basis for selection:** It is the general policy of the college to accept any applicant who is a graduate of an accredited high school, or has completed a high school equivalency program, or has earned a general equivalency diploma. Special consideration is given applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 10 and 12. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as applications are processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 90% are accepted. Transfer students are accepted and placed on the basis of their records from previous colleges attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 131 men, 120 women. 90% from Mississippi, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 10 and 12. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama,

dance, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No compulsory chapel attendance; automobile operation allowed; off-campus living arrangements are permitted. **Additional information:** There are 2 students serving on the Board of Directors. The college serves the black community and Mississippi in general through several extension programs of considerable magnitude, including a substantial Head Start training program, community education programs, and several projects aimed at cooperative economic development for minorities in the state.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $840. **Room and board:** $810. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 238 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, 226 in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary factor in aid decisions, as determined by PCS and the college's own aid application form. Priority goes to low-income students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, although some exceptions are made, applicants notified of decisions as applications are processed, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman applicants, with the exception of those who received EOG at other colleges. **Additional information:** Students are strongly encouraged to apply by the April 15 deadline in order to assure prompt and full consideration of their applications. The aid programs available are tailored to meet the variety of needs that prospective students have.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Mary Holmes College, West Point, Mississippi 39773.

Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences of the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 525 men, 471 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (the London semester, Junior Year Program in France, summer program at Oxford, others in Western Europe and Latin America), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics or foreign language. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** During the 2nd semester a student must pass a minimum of 9 semester hours and make at least a 1:00 grade-point index on 4:00 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 207 men applied, 182 were accepted; 198 women applied, 173 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, or foreign language 2, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Before reaching a decision, the admissions committee discusses many factors, most important of which are high school record and rank in class. Scores made on ACT or SAT are taken into consideration. Although these scores are significant, they are not considered all important. Experience indicates that best predictor for academic success in college is combination of high school grades and standardized admission test scores, with greater emphasis on high school grades. Student's character, personality, and leadership potential are also considered. Evaluations and recommendations of high school counselors and teachers give committee an insight to student's motivation and attitude toward college. Applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had an average SAT-verbal score of 450 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted continuously on a rolling admissions basis with first applicants notified of decisions on December 15, other applicants notified of decisions weekly thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** About 190 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: maximum of 64 hours accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 118 men, 122 women. 82% from Mississippi, 83% live on campus, 17% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, education 40%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical theater, Black Student Association, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball, ping pong-M, badminton-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No married student is allowed to live in dormitory. Students with junior standing and above are allowed to live off campus if written permission from parents or guardian is presented to the college. Use or possession of alcoholic beverages within boundaries of campus or at functions sponsored by an organization of the college is prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,210. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 178 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 178 of these were offered aid, 153 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is considered first. Academic and leadership qualifications are considered second. All students are considered on this basis. No test scores are used to qualify a student for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Junior college graduates may be considered for an Alexander F. Watkins Scholarship. All transfers are eligible for all aid that freshmen may receive, other than four year scholarships.

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Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,298 men, 1,116 women. **Graduates:** 246 men, 192 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community (10,000) 5 miles from Jackson, Mississippi.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, meteorology, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A quality-point ratio of 2.0 on a 4-point system is required for good standing. Students below 1.0 are put on probation, or suspended (after second semester) for .5 or below. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 185 were accepted; 271 women applied, 245 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by March of senior year. Graduation from an accredited high school or satisfactory GED test score. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 360 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing at college from which they transfer; all work with C grade or better will transfer if comparable coursework is offered at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 255 women. 80% from Mississippi, 50% live on campus, 50% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 20%, business 20%, home economics 2%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, marching band, concert band, social organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, softball, tennis, track and field; for women, basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,764. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 133 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 133 of these were offered aid, 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS is used to determine the financial need of students applying for grants and loans and for the work-study program. This service is also used for student nurses applying for loans or scholarships under federal programs. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** The requirements for transfer students are the same as for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Freshman students ranking in the top 10% on national tests such as the SAT, ACT, and National Merit Scholarship Program may be considered for merit scholarships.

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Mississippi State College for Women
Columbus, Mississippi

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for women. **Undergraduates:** 2,300 women. **Graduates:** 220 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town in a rural area 150 miles from Jackson, Mississippi, and 110 miles from Birmingham, Alabama.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (individualized programs), pre-enrichment program for high school seniors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and

higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental tests are used in some cases for advanced placement and credit. **Academic regulations:** Must pass at least 9 semester hours the 1st semester; must pass 9 semester hours and earn 18 quality points the 2nd semester. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, home economics, history, speech correction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,131 women applied, 976 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2. Total units needed 15, 10 of which must be academic. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after all required data is in, accepted applicants must reply by time of registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to former institution; credit is given for all work done at former institution; must earn at least 60 hours credit at this college to get a degree. **Additional information:** Any high school graduate ranking in top half of her class may be admitted unconditionally regardless of credits earned. Must submit ACT or SAT scores.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 women. 75% from Mississippi, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 40%, business 5%, home economics 20%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%, sciences 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (campuswide representation at all levels up through student association president), student newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, religious organizations (Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Christian Science, Lutheran, Student Interfaith Association), drama, symphony orchestra, choral and other vocal music groups, ethnic organizations (Black students club, The Correttas, not limited to black membership), 14 social clubs most of which have some service activities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, badminton, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are allowed cars on campus. Students under 21 must live in dormitories or with family if unmarried. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $465, for students from out-of-state $1,065. **Room and board:** $815. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 169 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 169 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships awarded on basis of achievement. NDSL, EOG, and CWSP awarded on basis of need. Academic awards renewed if satisfactory academic record is maintained. NDSL, EOG, and CWSP renewed on basis of continued need and satisfactory academic progress. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS or FFS required of applicants for NDSL, CWSP, or EOG. **Transfer students:** Same general requirements and standards as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Box 279, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi 39701.

Mississippi State University, State College, Mississippi

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,944 men, 2,105 women. **Graduates:** 608 men, 725 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town in northeast Mississippi 30 miles from Alabama state line and 130 miles from the Tennessee border; adjoins city of Starkville. **Special features:** A land grant university, having its origin by the Morrill Act of 1862. Friendliness is a distinguishing characteristic. This friendliness is based on a certain democracy that blurs whatever differences there may be among students in financial or social status. Concerned with things cultural, social, and religious, the college administration believes that education should be practical and should equip one to earn a living. More than half of the faculty members hold doctoral degrees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (commercial art, design, fashion design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-ministerial, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinary. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, summer program for academically talented students (completed junior year in high school in top 10% of class, and composite of 23 on ACT). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education (for men students). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher on Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examina-

tion may be counted toward degee. **Academic regulations:** C average (2.0 on 4-point scale). **Graduae programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commece, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology,social sciences. **Additional information:** A 5-year program combiing practical experience with academic education during alternat semesters of classes and on-the-job training. Average starting salaies are $488 per month for participants representing all colleges o the university.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications n 1971:** 1,124 men applied, 917 were accepted; 683 women applied,563 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of regisration; a composite score of 15 is required of all freshman residentsin the state; a composite score of 20 is required of all out-of-state reidents. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2(College of Business only), science 2, mathematics, algebra, geomtry, and trigonometry 4 (College of Engineering). Students are required to have 16 units from an approved secondary school for reular admission. For provisional admission a student must be a graduate of an accredited high school, but there are no specific courserequirements. Students cannot stay on provisional basis more thatwo semesters. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy when entrace requirements are met. Special early admission for high schod students who demonstrate ability after junior year. Minimum of 6 high school units, rank in top quarter of high school class and to quarter of national norms of ACT, recommendation by high schoo superintendent. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admissio had SAT-verbal scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** None.**Application procedures:** No cut-off date for admissions application, applicant is notified after final high school transcripts are received;accepted applicants are expected to reply. **Transfer applicants:** Admission is based on ACT scores and previous college record. Applcant must have successfully completed a minimum of 12 hours o be classified as a transfer student. Credit is given for previous wck when it is comparable to requirements of a particular curriculm at this university. Acceptance of junior college work is limited o one-half of the total requirements for graduation in a given curiculum. Excessive quality points earned at other institutions cannot be used to offset any deficiency incurred here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 917 men, 563 women. 90% from Mississippi, 75% live on ampus, 25% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 5% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 16%, engineering 16%, education 26%, business 23%, agriculture 10%, home conomics 1%, fine arts 2%, health services 3%, religion 1%, foresry 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates enter graduate or pofessional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, student handbook, drama, marching bad, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-Amelcan Plus, India Association, Social Work Club, Volunteer Service, 15 fraternities, 6 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, bsketball, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, olleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student emloyment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduate and alumni, cooperative study program. **Regulations:** Automobile must be registered. Parking areas are zoned for staff, day student and resident student parking. Freshman men who live on campusare assigned to residence halls for freshman men only. All undegraduate women under 21 years of age are required to live in residence halls on campus unless they reside with parents. **Additiona information:** Extracurricular activities include lyceum programs, lecture series, student association concerts, leadership conferences, honorary and professional fraternities, academic fraternities, residence hall programs, union programs, YMCA programs, and special classes (ceramics, painting, dancing, beginners' bridge).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $492, for students from out-of-state $1,092. **Room and board:** $760. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 650 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** There is no distinction made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. All financial aid decisions follow the federal guidelines. Financial need and academic achievements are the main factors for institutional type aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions 30 days prior to registration, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days prior to registration. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students make application for loans following same procedures as do freshman students. **Additional information:** Awards renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record and continues to have financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Registrar, P. O. Box 5268; for financial aid, Director of Student Financial Aid, P. O. Drawer AB; Mississippi State University, State College, Mississippi 39762.

Mississippi Valley State College, Itta Bena, Mississippi

Four-year public predominantly black teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,173 men, 1,237 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 12 miles from Greenwood, Mississippi.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (printing), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical education, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (political science, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 409 men applied, 304 were accepted; 371 women applied, 318 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 10 and 12. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 189 apply annually, and 119 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: the applicant must have been granted honorable dismissal from the last institution attended; official records of all previous college work should be submitted to the registrar at least one month before registration so that they may be examined to determine whether they meet the college requirements; the maximum

allowance for work taken in junior colleges is two years of credit (66 semester hours); credit in which the student earned C or above will be accepted for full value, if the institution is accredited by its state and regional accrediting agencies; no grade below C will be accepted for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 420 men, 430 women. 91% from Mississippi, 78% live on campus, 22% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 08 and 12. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Movement, Methodist Student Movement, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Newman Club, United Christian Association, Disciple Youth Fellowship, Sunday School, Vesper Club, Canterbury Club, Westminster Fellowship), marching band, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, gymnastics, softball-W, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350, for students from out-of-state $750. **Room and board:** $630. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on need. In-state fees are less than out-of-state. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before registration, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applications are administered the same as freshman applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Mississippi Valley State College, Itta Bena, Mississippi 38941.

Natchez Junior College, Natchez, Mississippi

Two-year predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Mississippi. **Undergraduates:** 61 men, 63 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Teacher education, biological sciences, secretarial studies, education (business, general, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), philosophy and religion (religion), social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, introduction to education. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of 1.00 on a quarterly basis.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 50 men applied, 40 were accepted; 59 women applied, 35 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 2, optional 4 (16 units of high school credits are required). **Basis for selection:** Applicants are accepted on the basis of character references, student interest, personal interviews; special consideration given to low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 0 and 30. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 18, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, accepted applicants must reply by September 8. **Transfer applicants:** About 4 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. If the reason for the transfer is not a discipline problem, the applicant will be given full consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 45 women. 95% from Mississippi, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 5 and 30. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 86%, business 10%, agriculture 1%, religion 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Religious organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball; these are for men only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $432. **Room and board:** $720.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 17 of these were offered aid, 17 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Family income and total educational financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 10, recipients of aid offers must reply August 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Officer, or Financial Aid Officer, Natchez Junior College, Natchez, Mississippi 39120.

Northeast Mississippi Junior College
Booneville, Mississippi

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 526 men, 355 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural education, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, civil, electrical, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, Mooney Problem Check List, Strong Vocational Interest Blank. **Academic regulations:** 1st semester freshmen must pass 9 semester hours; 2nd semester freshmen must pass 12 hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 550 men applied, 526 were accepted; 375 women applied, 355 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by entrance date. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** 16 high school units or the successful completion of GED test. Middle

50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 10, applicants notified of decisions immediately after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from other colleges; hours accepted from accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 357 men, 221 women. 95% from Mississippi, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 40%, education 22%, business 20%, agriculture 5%, home economics 3%, fine arts 3%, health services 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, football. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $90, for students from out-of-state $285. **Room and board:** $427.50. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid recipients must have a financial need and must maintain good academic standing. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Personnel Office, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, Mississippi 38829.

Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 786 men, 278 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 80 miles from New Orleans.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural education, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, air-conditioning, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, naval architecture and marine, petroleum, textile), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, music, (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (American International Academy). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** During their first semester students must pass 9 semester hours; during their second semester they must pass 12 semester hours. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 786 men applied, 786 were accepted; 278 women applied, 278 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or the American Council Psychological Examination. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. **Basis for selection:** ACT or American Council Psychological Examination, high school transcript, application, health certificate. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 24, applicants notified of decisions as soon as admission procedures are completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually. Apply by August 24 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: letter of recommendation from last college attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 475 men, 350 women. 94% from Mississippi, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 43% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 1%, education 25%, business 24%, agriculture 3%, home economics 2%, fine arts 1%, health services 10%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club), drama, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football, golf-M, softball, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Registration of automobiles on campus; no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $492.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 10. The aid application form of the college is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Albert A. Brooks, Registrar, for admission; or Jack H. Ainsworth, Business Manager, for financial aid; Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi 39470.

Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute
Prentiss, Mississippi

Two-year private nonsectarian predominantly black general education college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 136 men and 183 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural

community, half a mile from Prentiss, Mississippi.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (dairy science), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (business), general education. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, music or art, health (mental, community, and personal). **Academic regulations:** A freshman must maintain at least a 2.1 (C) grade-point average in a minimum of 15 quarter units. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** The college's curriculum is designed as preparatory general education rather than majoring fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 148 men applied, 136 were accepted; 200 women applied, 183 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 1; an entering freshman must have 17 units covering these requirements and electives. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 10 and 13. **Application fee:** $2, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Open-door policy. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: applicant's transfer credits are computed to equal this college's standard credit (1½ quarter hours to 1 semester hour); credit is only allowed for courses in which the student earned a C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 110 women. 98% from Mississippi, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 10 and 13. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 3%, general education 97%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, film, religious organizations, concert choir, sports, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, handball, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be properly registered in dean of students' office. One compulsory chapel a month.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,277.50. **Other expenses:** $230.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 173 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 171 of these were offered aid, 165 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** ACT need analysis. 98% of student body receives financial aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 10 and 13. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** All requirements and procedures are the same.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, Prentiss Institute, Drawer C, Prentiss, Mississippi 39474.

Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi

Four-year predominantly black Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 255 men, 487 women. **Calendar:** 5-1-5, summer session. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Graz Center). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Basic studies interdisciplinary exploration program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, SAT, CLEP, California Achievement Tests. Maximum of 65 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student whose cumulative average falls below the scale may be dismissed after one semester if class and counseling reports indicate that there is only a slight chance the student will succeed in college, or after two semesters if his grade-point average is below 1.5.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August prior to enrollment. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. The minimum requirement is that an applicant must have filed with the Office of Admissions a transcript showing at least 15 units of high school work. **Basis for selection:** Rust College considers for admission students whose goals and abilities seem to match the program and offerings at Rust. The college encourages applications from students of all cultural, racial, religious, and ethnic groups. A C or above grade-point average and an approved score on ACT or SAT is satisfactory for admission. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students entering Rust College who do not meet the regular requirement for admission will be classed as special students until the conditions for regular status have been satisfied; students transferring from unaccredited institutions may be admitted on probation or by examination. A maximum of 65 semester hours may be transferred from a junior college provided the credit corresponds to courses at this college. No transfer credit can be given for work done below a C grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 72 men, 116 women. 90% from Mississippi, 73% live on campus, 27% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $925. **Room and board:** $832. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 244 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 170 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after receipt of award letter. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Records; or Director of Financial Aid; Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi 38635.

Saints Junior College, Lexington, Mississippi

Two-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of God in Christ. **Undergraduates:** 37 men, 139 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 55 miles from Jackson, Mississippi. **Special features:** Dignity is the watchword at Saints Junior College. The college looks forward to a world of peace and intergroup reconciliation. It believes students will be uniquely prepared for this new era by its program of stressing the quality of human relations and behavior above everything else.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (anthropology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, tutorial study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** C or above grade-point average must be achieved at end of first year. 80% accomplish this. **Additional information:** The curriculum is designed to help religious people of any faith to become grounded scholastically.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 96 men applied, 32 were accepted; 380 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by end of senior year. High school graduation or its equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. Focus on educational advancement for the culturally underprivileged. Students must be motivated. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students receive full credit for previous work if a grade of C or above was achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 200 women. 50% from Mississippi, 60% live on campus, 15% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 40%, business 20%, religion 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, football-M, gymnastics. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student freedom at Saints Junior College is unique and everywhere in evidence in the administration and direction of the college, yet the students are locally famous for their dignity and decorum. Student power at this college is probably unexcelled by any American institution, yet interdenominational chapel attendance is periodically required and grace is sung at all meals. No smoking or alcoholic drinking is permitted. Only religious dancing is approved, and dignified classroom attire is encouraged for students as well as for professors.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 38 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** The college is not wealthy but most students who have financial need will be granted such aid, and in the amount needed. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Officer, Saints Junior College, Lexington, Mississippi 39095.

Southeastern Baptist College, Laurel, Mississippi

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Baptist Missionary Association of America. **Undergraduates:** 75 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 3 miles from Laurel, Mississippi.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, general, health, music, physical education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** At the end of three quarters, a freshman is required to have a grade-point average of .550. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 30 men applied, 25 were accepted; 30 women applied, 20 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of sophomore year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 2, government 2, electives 2. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 70 women. 75% from Mississippi, 30% live on campus, 70% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Associational Baptist Students), choir. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, softball-W, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $75. **Room and board:** $500. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores 20 or above. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 20, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Southeastern Baptist College, Laurel, Mississippi 39440.

Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Missionary Association and the United Christian Missionary Society. **Undergraduates:** 332 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community near Jackson, Mississippi. **Special features:** Cooperative engineering program with Brown University. Cross-registration with Millsaps College.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, health, secondary), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (French). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** 1.50 cumulative grade-point average at end of 2 semesters. 80% of freshmen complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, used for guidance and placement. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students in top half of class are preferred. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admission basis, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: honorable dismissal; transcripts from previous schools; credit given for grades of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 300 women. 88% from Mississippi, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 97% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, education 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted; room deposit of $10 required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 325 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 275 of these were offered aid, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Committee recommendations, availability of funds, financial need as determined by PCS, test scores, and high school grade averages. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 12 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi 39174.

University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,912 men, 2,616 women. **Graduates:** 1,429 men, 380 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 70 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, merchant marine, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (summers only). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, trial admission. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.00 (D) or above for good standing; approximately 85% in good academic standing at end of first year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,050 men applied, 1,845 were accepted; 740 women applied, 666 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT preferably by November of senior year, but will accept them up to time of registration. High school English

3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, other acceptable academic subjects 8. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from high school; qualifying entrance test scores; academic performance in high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon qualifying. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by 20 days prior to fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 1.0 grade-point average required of freshman transfers; 1.5 grade-point average required above freshman level; must be eligible for readmission to former accredited college; can enter any semester or summer term; all credits transferred; degree applicability subjected to academic dean's approval.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,020 men, 680 women. 75% from Mississippi, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 3%, education 18%, business 25%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, handball, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aids. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted. Undergraduates who are not residents of immediate area expected to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $506, for students from out-of-state $1,106. **Room and board:** $880. **Other expenses:** $714.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health profession loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 750 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 650 of these were offered aid, 650 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary factor, but there are a few merit awards, a few based on scholarship or leadership, and a few based on ability to perform (athletics, band, music). Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 20 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions soon after application, recipients of aid offers are encouraged to reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi 38677.

University of Southern Mississippi
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,879 men, 2,947 women. **Graduates:** 693 men, 389 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Jackson, Mississippi.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 36 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must have an overall grade-point average of at least 1.5 on a 4 point system by the end of their freshman year (40 quarter units) to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 765 men applied, 710 were accepted; 699 women applied, 656 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. The applicant must be a high school graduate with at least 12 units in college preparatory subjects. **Basis for selection:** All applicants who have an ACT composite score of at least 15 and who have graduated from high school will be accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,800 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicant must have 2.0 grade-point average and be eligible to return to last college attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 625 men, 590 women. 85% from Mississippi, 60% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 39%, business 23%, home economics 3%, fine arts 7%, sciences 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health

services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single, full-time students under 21 are expected to live in university housing or with immediate family. Cars must be registered with the Campus Security Office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $477, for students from out-of-state $1,077. **Room and board:** $570.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, as established by PCS. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately after July 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Box 11; or Director of Financial Aids, Box 101; Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401.

Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Mississippi

Four-year private interdenominational liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 70 men, 57 women. **Graduates:** 2 men. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from Jackson, Mississippi. **Special features:** The primary emphases are Christian character and academic excellence.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, general, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Departmental examinations. Maximum of 14 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Because of small classes and close teacher-student relations, 90% of entering students complete first-year work satisfactorily. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** A broad course of study is offered in the liberal arts and general science and business.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 14 men applied, 14 were accepted; 6 women applied, 6 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, electives 8. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Whitworth seeks persons of high moral and academic quality. ACT minimum score of 17 (sometimes waived probationally). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 19 are accepted. Apply by August 25 for fall term. Credit is accepted from accredited institutions but student must meet Whitworth requirements for graduation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men, 26 women, 75% from Mississippi, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, education 30%, business 20%, religion 26%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, student discipline committee), yearbook, religious organizations (Student Christian Association, Ministerial Association), drama, political organizations (Patriotic American Youth). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Unmarried students not living at home must live on campus. Chapel attendance is required of all full-time students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $24 per hour. **Room and board:** $630.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, deferred payment. 7 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 25. **Additional information:** The college has an extensive work-scholarship program which takes into consideration the needs of each student.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, Whitworth College, 100 North Jackson, Brookhaven, Mississippi 39601.

William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 450 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Biloxi, Mississippi, and 90 miles from New Orleans. **Special features:** William Carey College provides quality education on an individual basis. More than 50% of the faculty holds doctorates and the college has a teacher-student ratio of 1:16.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Europe). **Programs for students from**

minorities or low-income families: Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load, non-matriculated status. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.4 grade-point average on 4.0 system. **Graduate program:** Music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 175 were accepted; 200 women applied, 175 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. ACH. Other tests sometimes used are Iowa Tests of Educational Development, and PSAT/NMSQT. No cut-off scores are used. Consideration is given to scores, grades, references, and application material. High school diploma is the only overall requirement. **Basis for selection:** The college uses the concept of the "whole student" in admissions decisions. Consideration is given to test scores, high school grades, references, extra-curricular activities, application answers, and so forth. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 20, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75% are accepted. Apply by September 20 for fall term. There is no minimum grade-point average required of transfer applicants with less than 1 year of previous college, but students with 1-2 years need at least a 1.4, 2-3 years a 1.7, and 3 years or over a 2.0 (on a 4.0 system).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 180 women. 50% from Mississippi, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 15%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, handball-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars on campus. One half hour compulsory chapel attendance per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $620.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Scholarships. 131 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need as indicated on the financial aid application form and the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** All students qualified for admission are granted aid on the basis of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401.

Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with United Methodist. **Undergraduates:** 140 men, 82 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 17 miles from Starkville, Mississippi.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** General education. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. California Test of Mental Maturity, ACT Guidance Profile, Allport Social Values Scale. **Academic regulations:** Must pass 9 hours of regular courses with 12 quality points. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** The teacher-student ratio of 1 to 14 is a distinct advantage to the college student who may not be well prepared.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 69 men applied, 65 were accepted; 61 women applied, 57 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by first semester freshman year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 15 high school units, 3 character references, and ACT test scores are required. No cut-off score on ACT. EOG and work opportunities are provided for low-income groups. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 10, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application papers, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfers are accepted who are eligible to return to college last attended. Credit allowed on all hours with C grade or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 65 women. 90% from Mississippi, 60% live on campus, 3.2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 5%, education 40%, business 30%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, health services 4%, religion 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Students not residing in area must live in a dormitory. College convocation required 3 times a month. **Additional information:** All students are invited to become a part of the student government, sports, or other student groups. Small classes, close friendships, and good faculty-student relations are a vital part of student life. Most students live in dormitories and work part-time.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $560. **Room and board:** $560. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students must have a need as indicated by the FFS need analysis and be in good standing when accepted. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers must be in good standing and complete all required applications. **Addi-**

tional information: All students who demonstrate a financial need will be given assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. George C. Jackson, Jr., Dean of Students, Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi 39752.

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Avila College, Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 86 men, 668 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** No general required courses, except for some major departments. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 average on 4.0 grade-point scale. 86% of class complete freshman year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript, ACT or SAT scores, counselor's recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 530. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 190 apply annually, and 170 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must submit high school transcript and individual transcript from each institution attended. Should have 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 26 men, 131 women. 57% from Missouri, 35% live on campus, 60% commute. Freshman class had average ACT composite score of 22, median SAT combined score of 960. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 18%, business 3%, health services 11%, religion 28%. **Student activities:** Student activities board, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, mission work, drama, dance, chorus, instrumental ensemble, Young Democrats, International Relations Club, social service organizations (Council for Exceptional Children, sociology club), French club, English club. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted. No hours for juniors and seniors, hours for freshmen and sophomores according to parents' assent.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,395. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 73 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 73 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after admission and approval of aid applications, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Derryl D. Rome, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Avila College, 11901 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64145.

Calvary Bible College, Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian college of Bible for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 191 men, 175 women. **Graduates:** 17 men, 1 woman. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (spring semester ends first week of May followed by 1-month session). **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Every student has a major in Biblical studies in addition to his professional major in Christian vocation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Communications (communications), education (elementary, music), foreign languages (Classical languages [Greek]), music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Special programs:** Missionary nursing. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Institutional proficiency examinations, personality inventory used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** C or 2.00 grade-point average required to continue in good academic standing. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 45 men applied, 39 were accepted; 75 women applied, 72 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July after senior year. ACT composite score below 18 in conjunction with high school grades determines if student will be admitted on probation. **Basis for selection:** Approved Christian character—3 recommendations required; predicted overall grade-point average as determined by ACT scores and school grades. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer credit from accredited colleges accepted for courses parallel to those at Calvary Bible College, from nonaccredited colleges by validation, or examination, if accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 37 men, 65 women, 33% from Missouri, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 28%, religion 61%, missions 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of

graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, radio, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. T. K. Stewart, Director of Admissions, Calvary Bible College, 1111 West 39th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.

Cardinal Glennon College, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college (seminary) for men, training candidates for the diocesan priesthood. **Undergraduates:** 174 men. **Graduates:** 35 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Not available. In 1970, however, 57 men applied, 55 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. 16 high school units required; 14 in academic subjects. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applications restricted to those intending to pursue studies as candidates for the priesthood. C average, rank in top half of high school class recommended. ACT test scores, interview with rector, recommendation of pastor and principal of high school also considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission in 1970 had ACT composite scores between 27 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students must intend to pursue studies for the priesthood; all other requirements and procedures are the same as for incoming freshmen. Official transcripts required from schools previously attended. Credits recognized and incorporated into degree program provided courses presented are recognized as comparable and are of C grade or above. Quality points not transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 46 men. 98% from Missouri, 100% live on campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (United Student Activities Association), yearbook, drama, musical theater, social service organizations (various apostolic works carried on in surrounding community such as catechizing children, tutoring the underprivileged, visiting retarded children, and participating in parochial study clubs). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, soccer. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** All students studying for the Archdiocese of St. Louis required to live on campus. Compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $930. **Room and board:** $650 (includes laundry). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Every student sponsored by the Archdiocese of St. Louis receives aid since half of his tuition, board, and laundry is paid by the diocese. **Transfer students:** Transfer students accepted by the Archdiocese of St. Louis have half their tuition, board, and laundry costs paid for by the diocese.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Cardinal Glennon College, 5200 Glennon Drive, St. Louis, Missouri 63119.

Central Bible College, Springfield, Missouri

Four-year private Bible college for men and women, owned and operated by the Assemblies of God. **Undergraduates:** 510 men, 280 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 220 miles southwest of St. Louis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (religion, theology), sacred music (instrumental, voice). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average. **Additional information:** B.A. degrees offered in Bible, religious education, music, and missions. 3-year diploma also available in each of these fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Basis for selection:** Applicants should rank in top half of their graduating class. **Transfer applicants:** Credit given for courses comparable to those offered at Central Bible College in which C or better has been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 150 women. 10% from Missouri, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Sacred music 5%, Bible, religious education, and missions 95%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, golf-M, softball-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450. **Room and board:** $400. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar's Office, or Business Office, Central Bible College, Springfield, Missouri 65802.

Central Institute of Technology, Kansas City, Missouri

Two-year and four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering technology for men. **Undergraduates:** 419 men, 7 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Central has a curriculum aimed at training engineering technicians.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology), mathematics. **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Chemistry, computer programming, drafting, economics, electronics, mathematics, physics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** If a student's cumulative

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grade-point average drops below 2.00, he is automatically placed on academic probation. If his average drops below 1.75, he is subject to dismissal. **Additional information:** There are no electives. The associate degree program is made up of nine 12-week quarters. In addition, three more 12-week quarters are required to attain the bachelor's degree. Each quarter is made up of required coordinated courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 258 men applied, 258 were accepted; 7 women applied, 7 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by 30 days after entrance. High school English 3 units, mathematics 1, science 1. Applicant must be high school graduate who has taken 15 units (including the above) or have high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applications for admission must be approved by the administrative offices of Bell & Howell Schools in Chicago. **Application fee:** $145. Optional payment plan allows a student with financial need to enter by paying $25. The balance of the application fee can be paid by a federally insured student loan. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week after quarter begins, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after applying. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by 1 week after term begins for fall term. Full credit for courses in which the student received a grade of C or better will be accepted for transfer if the content of the courses satisfies the requirements of the curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60% from Missouri, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 7.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering technology 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, softball, table tennis (for men only). **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are required to live in the dormitories for first quarter of enrollment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,368 (for 3 quarters). **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Central Institute of Technology, 1644 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Missouri 64108.

Central Methodist College, Fayette, Missouri

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 466 men, 332 women. **Graduates:** 109 men, 58 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 150 miles from St. Louis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must pass 24 semester hours during the year and attain at least a 1.70 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. 85% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Program of Concentration and Distribution. The object of concentration is to aid the student in acquiring comprehensive knowledge and systematic training in a particular field of scholarly achievement. The object of distribution is to give the student a general view of his intellectual heritage and to develop wholesome interests and appreciations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 203 men applied, 200 were accepted; 315 women applied, 310 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by high school graduation, or SAT by first week of college enrollment. High school English 3 units. Social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science (8 units distributed among 3 of the 4 subjects), 4 units in any subject accepted for graduation at an accredited high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Generally, students in top 2 thirds of high school graduating class are admitted. Those in bottom third must present test scores showing above average ability. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 525. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions within approximately 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Admission from an approved college or university will be based on the standards required of Central Methodist students. Courses at another college that are comparable to courses offered at Central Methodist will be accepted as transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 80 women, 80% from Missouri, 70% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 66%, education 26%, music 8%. **Student activities:** Student government (student body organization, house councils, judiciary board, president's advisory council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Koinonia [Interdenominational], Kappa Chi), drama, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, stage band, pantomime troupe, instrumental and vocal ensembles, choir, political organizations (international relations club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations, social service organizations (fire-rescue squad), 5 fraternities, 5 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rugby (club)-M, soccer-M, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Attendance at 3 of 4 convocations per semester required. All freshmen and sophomores, except those commuting or over 21 years of age, required to live in campus residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,240. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need,

90 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal funds distributed solely on the basis of need. Academic scholarships distributed according to school grade averages. Jobs awarded on the basis of qualifications and need. No differentiation made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Special consideration given to poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions approximately 30 days after completing required forms, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS and college financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Student Aid Adviser, Central Methodist College, Fayette, Missouri 65248.

Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri

Four-year public regional state college for men and women, which offers graduate programs. **Undergraduates:** 4,721 men, 3,821 women. **Graduates:** 842 men, 653 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Kansas City, Missouri. **Special features:** One of the popular recreation spots at the college is Pertle Springs, a 300-acre recreational and biological-research area one mile from the main campus. Facilities for golf, hiking, boating, fishing, ice skating, and a new outdoor swimming pool are available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, horticulture), art (commercial, design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program (with summers), honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (open to all students). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. (These courses are generally, but not absolutely, required.) **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman student (0-27 hours) will continue in good academic standing unless his cumulative grade-point average falls below 1.50. A freshman with more than 27 hours must have a 2.00 cumulative grade-point average to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, criminal justice administration, education (audio-visual, guidance and counseling, industrial arts and technology, safety, special, speech pathology), English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, home economics, library science, mathematics, psychology, social sciences, traffic engineering. **Additional information:** 25 hours of general curriculum electives are usually permitted in each degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,211 men applied, 1,101 were accepted; 1,253 women applied, 1,149 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** School and College Ability Tests for Missouri applicants, ACT for out-of-state applicants. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1, electives to complete total of 17 units. Recommended electives include additional work in English, mathematics, science, and foreign languages. **Basis for selection:** Freshmen are admitted on the basis of their high school rank and test scores. Missouri students must rank in the top two-thirds, and out-of-state students in the top half. Test scores are considered in making the admission decision. **Application fee:** $10, for nonresident freshmen and for transfers only. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: personal interview. Transfer students with overall 2.00 grade-point average may be admitted following personal interview. Grades of C and above are accepted from accredited institutions. **Additional information:** A small number of academically weak students are permitted to enroll in the College Skills Program, and if satisfactory work is achieved they are admitted for regular work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 1,100 women. 94% from Missouri, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 45%, business 15%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students, except those on probation, may operate automobiles on campus. Approval required for off-campus housing. Restricted women's hours in dormitories. Required class attendance. Dress code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; students from out-of-state $900. **Room and board:** $855.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing educational assistance. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need analysis; availability of jobs; scholarships based on class rank and scholastic achievement for Missouri residents only; junior college scholarships available to all students with associate degrees and 3.5 averages. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No financial aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Records, or Director of Financial Aids, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri 64093.

Columbia College, Columbia, Missouri

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 228 men, 528 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from St. Louis or Kansas City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, fashion design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, infant and child care), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (geology), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (travel administration). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (French). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Comprehensive examinations for any course may be used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have over a 1.50 grade-point average to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 813 men and women applied, 789 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests used for placement and for determining scholarship merit. Minimum of 15 units of high school work required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based primarily on high school achievement record and recommendations of high school counselor and teachers. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. If transfer student has less than a 2.00 grade-point average, he is admitted as a "nondegree candidate." Up to 12 hours of D grades may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 165 men, 320 women, 41% from Missouri, 76% live on campus, 24% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Men may live on or off campus. Single women under 21 have to live on campus or with parents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, college work grants, EOG, CWSP. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Work aid offered on the basis of need only. Scholarship based on merit and need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Columbia College, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

Crowder College, Neosho, Missouri

Two-year public community college of arts and science which also has vocational-occupational programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 350 men, 234 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 5 miles from Neosho, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture business, agriculture equipment–sales and service, agricultural production), art (commercial, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (business, general, music, physical education, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (drafting), English and literature, foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational (drafting and design technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. Above courses not required of students in some vocational-technical areas. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Missouri College Placement Tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** At close of second semester student must have cumulative grade-point average of at least 1.6 (4.0 scale). Approximately 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 160 men were accepted, 120 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Missouri College Placement Tests required; deadline is day before enrollment. Test is not an entrance examination, but is used for counseling purposes only. High school graduation, or its equivalent, is all that is required, but students encouraged to take high school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended (but not necessary). **Basis for selection:** High school transcript and scores on Missouri College Placement Test. Open-door policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is last day of registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by last day of registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts. Transfer students must follow the same procedures as any new student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 120 women. 92% from Missouri, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, engineering 3%, education 39%, business 18%, agriculture 4%, home economics 1%, fine arts 2%, health services 6%, religion

1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, stage band, vocal groups, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $90 per semester, out-of-state students $235 per semester. **Room and board:** $350 per semester. **Other expenses:** $100 per semester (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Missouri residents on basis of low-income background; out-of-state students on basis of athletic ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is last day of registration. College financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Crowder College, Neosho, Missouri 64850.

Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 412 men, 270 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Quincy, Illinois. **Special features:** College is type of institution in which all students can be and are involved.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), education (art, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (drafting, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental technology, health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Schiller College in Germany, France, Spain, or England). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, religion, fundamentals of speech, college issues, cultural events. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.750 grade-point average in order to continue in good academic standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 249 men applied, 160 were accepted; 136 women applied, 80 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by September 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2-4, mathematics 2, science 2-4. Mathematics should include 1 unit of algebra and 1 of geometry; in social studies, high school graduation requirement is minimum. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In order for student to be admitted in good standing, he must rank in top half of class or have accumulated grade average of at least 2.00 (C) in solid subjects. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 10 days after application received, accepted applicants must reply by April 15 or December 1 or within 10 days of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers required to submit official transcript from each college previously attended. They must also submit 1 reference from dean of men, dean of women, or academic dean of each college attended. Admissions committee will place all accepted students in 1 of 5 categories: admission with distinction, regular admission, conditional admission, admission on probation, or special student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 33% from Missouri, 66% live on campus, 33% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. More than 25% of fall 1971 freshman class admitted as honor students. **Student activities:** Student parliament, honor court, women's judicial board, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Christadelphos Club), drama, concert band, college singers, choir, social service organizations (Zeta Phi Omega), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students urged to attend church of their choice; student not on probation may register car; all resident students must reside in college housing unless alternate arrangement approved by office of student personnel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,780. **Room and board:** $1,010. **Other expenses:** $250 or more.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Student's academic record and financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions when all materials received, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as they are notified. PCS requested; FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** If transfer student has received aid from another school, he should notify director of admissions of this.

CORRESPONDENCE. Duane H. Dagley, Director of Admissions, Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri 63435.

Drury College, Springfield, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 543 men, 475 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and

regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Spain, France, England, Scotland). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Broad distribution required, choice of specific courses is up to the student. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.6 grade-point average or better to remain in good standing. 82% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 233 men applied, 213 were accepted; 243 women applied, 230 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant is considered individually and personally, with primary attention given to past achievement. Special consideration is given any student who has been culturally, socially, or academically disadvantaged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: In addition to application, high school and college transcript and college recommendation required. Students with fewer than 30 hours must also present ACT or SAT scores. 2.0 average generally expected. C work or better may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 165 men, 135 women, 65% from Missouri, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, education 25%, business 20%, home economics 1%, fine arts 8%, health services 8%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have voting members on all campus committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Union), social service organizations (clearing house for tutoring, day care center, headstart program), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, football, golf, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-W, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Noncommuting freshmen must live on campus. **Additional information:** Student organizations are run by and for students. Students are encouraged to participate in all governance activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,633. **Room and board:** $920.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 110 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary requisite. Except for students with poverty-level resources, academic potential may be used if funds are limited. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Additional information:** The college gives Merit Awards up to $500 without regard to need on the basis of a competitive test given on campus twice annually in November and February.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Drury College, Springfield, Missouri 65802.

Florissant Valley Community College
St. Louis, Missouri

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,171 men, 1,913 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area in suburban community. **Special features:** Campus of 108 acres with 11 completed buildings housing student population of approximately 6,500. College is 8 years old offering 10 college-transfer programs and 21 career 2-year programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, studio), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery education, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering aide, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit and grade will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit are ACT, SAT, Ohio Psychological Test, School and College Ability Tests, CPP. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.50 grade-point average on first 30 semester hours. College does not academically dismiss student; only restricts program load.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,000 men applied and were accepted; 2,000 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT not required, but accepted. Ohio Psychological Test, School and College Ability Tests, or CPP also used for admission and placement. No particular high school unit require-

ments. Anyone 18 years of age and out of school 6 months past the end of the year they were last enrolled in high school is admitted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. If all credentials are provided, student is admitted. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about August 23, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by about July 21 for fall term. No grade below D transferred. If below 2.00 average on 4.0 scale, student must petition admission and retention committee. **Additional information:** High school and college transcripts and placement test required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,000 men, 2,000 women. 99% from community college district, remainder from out of district or out of state, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 22%, business 31%. 55% of students in college-transfer programs, 45% in technical terminal programs. **Postgraduate studies:** 100% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, yearbook, radio FM station, Newman Club, drama, political organizations, Association of Black Collegians, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, judo, karate, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew), soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No dormitories available. Parking fee ($.50 for each credit hour) for each semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $15 per credit hour for district residents, $42 per credit hour for out-of-district Missouri residents, out-of-state students $54 per credit hour. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, college work-study. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans. 331 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need (based on family income and regular full-time student status). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July, recipients of aid offers must reply by August. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshman aid applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gordon L. Benson, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Florissant Valley Community College, 3400 Pershall Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63135.

Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for women sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. **Undergraduates:** 16 men, 723 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Among 10 campus buildings there are 3 residence halls, gymnasium with swimming pool, fine arts hall with theater, science hall, library, and sculpture studio. Shopping centers of Clayton, Westroads, and downtown St. Louis, city and county public libraries, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, city art museum, museum of natural science, and other cultural and entertainment centers in area all readily accessible by public transportation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (painting, sculpture), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition, emphasis in business, emphasis in sociology), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (semester abroad in France). Major areas have affiliations with agencies or institutions in community, furnishing experience in field. Students participate in programs at St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf, Cochran Veterans Hospital, Shriner Children's Hospital, local social agencies, and public and private schools in St. Louis city and county. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Nelson Denny Reading Test, Culture Fair Test, College Student Questionnaire, and Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain 1.00 grade-point average on 3.0 scale. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** All degrees require completion of at least 33 courses, 3 of which are January term courses. Within 33 courses, student completes major according to quantity and quality requirements of specific degree and respective departments.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2 men applied and were accepted; 311 women applied, 302 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACH encouraged but not required. Tests used for admission requirements and advanced placement. 16 high school units required; should include English, mathematics, natural science, and social studies. Graduation from accredited high school or equivalent required (students with strong credentials from nonaccredited high schools individually considered). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on combination of school achievement record, test scores, interview, school and community activities and recommendations, rank in class, and grade average. No differentiation made in cases of children of alumni, foreign applicants, out-of-state applicants, or applicants from minorities or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 560. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions in 7-10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 105 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Application, letter of good standing, and all transcripts must be submitted; $10 matriculation fee required. Courses with grade below C not transferable. No more than one-third of departmental requirement transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2 men, 181 women. 76% from Missouri, 37% live on campus, 63% commute, .07% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 4.5%, home economics 10.9%, art 9.6%, life science 1.9%, communication disorders 11.1%, English 6.9%, history 5.2%, foreign language (French and Spanish) 3.5%, teaching of the deaf 8.8%, teaching of the educable mentally retarded 8.7%, mathematics 6.1%, music 6.4%, sociology 3.8%, drama 6.2%. 55% of students complete teacher education programs with specified academic majors. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student**

activities: Student senate, student membership on college standing committees, student newspaper, annual literary magazine, student organization for active religion (offers opportunities for daily participation in liturgical celebration), campus ministry, drama, interdepartmental seminars, visiting lecturers, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, international relations club, American Home Economics Association, Student National Education Association, Model Midwest United Nations, Association of Black Collegians, social service organizations (Student Council for Exceptional Children). **Athletics:** Basketball, softball, swimming and diving, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates and alumni, academic adviser program. **Regulations:** Self-discipline and development of mature women encouraged; students involved in making their own regulations; regulations are few.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 144 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. To be eligible for financial aid, student need only be admitted to college or be upperclassman in good standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. PCS or SFS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as those for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Fontbonne College, 6800 Wydown Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

Immaculate Conception Seminary
Conception, Missouri

Four-year Roman Catholic college of liberal arts and graduate school of theology for men. **Undergraduates:** 88 men, 10 women. **Graduates:** 73 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 100 miles from Kansas City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (behavioral science–psychology and sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, teacher-training program in cooperation with Northwest Missouri State College. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, religion, behavioral science–psychology and general sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Every college student expected to maintain C average (2.00) for continuance in the seminary. If he falls only slightly short of the prescribed standard and the committee on academic affairs judges that special circumstances justify an exception to the rule, he may be allowed to continue his studies on probation. **Graduate programs:** Theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 19 men applied, 17 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by fall of entering year. Cooperative English Test, School and College Ability Tests, Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory. Graduation from regionally accredited or state-approved high school, with class rank above the lowest quartile, except for graduates from schools known to be selective or whose graduating classes are too small to make class rank significant. Evidence from standardized testing, testimonial letters, or other sources to support academic record earned in high school. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Transfer applicants:** Students from other colleges, if in good standing and entitled to honorable dismissal, may be admitted if they give evidence of satisfactory scholarship and character. Credit will be granted for courses taken in another college to the extent that such courses fit into pattern demanded by program of studies required for B.A. degree in the College of Liberal Arts. Only credit hours in which student earned C or better are transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 17 men. 50% from Missouri, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. All sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Written out in guidebook.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700. **Room and board:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Conception, Missouri 64433, or Financial Aid Officer, Business Office, Conception Abbey, Conception, Missouri 64433.

Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 356 men, 211 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College situated on 15-acre campus. There are 12 buildings and 45 studio areas. All facilities and equipment available to students during and outside class time.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, studio, sculpture, painting and printmaking, ceramics, glass, fiber, industrial design). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (England, Italy, Mexico), exchange program with other art colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (through the University of Missouri at Kansas City), reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Art history, literature, ideas of Western civilization. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.7 cumulative grade-point average. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum emphasizes work in the studio and is reinforced with studies in theory and liberal arts including art history. School maintains a faculty-student ratio of 1 to 12 with 48 studio and liberal arts faculty. Supplementary liberal arts may be arranged at 15 area colleges through the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education Exchange Program.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. No specific unit requirements. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Interview, portfolio, high school records, test scores, and recommendations used for decision. No particular weighting assigned to credentials although interview and portfolio considered most important. **Application fee:** $15, may be

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waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants must complete all admissions requirements with the exception of test scores. In addition, they must forward transcripts from all previously attended colleges. Credit allowed for grades of C or higher in appropriate liberal arts courses. Credit for studio art courses allowed by portfolio evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 105 men, 75 women. 22% from Missouri, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 415 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Art 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, drama. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried freshmen under 21 not living with parents or relatives must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,865. **Room and board:** $1,178.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need is overriding criterion. For those with equal and low need, admissions ratings (which give consideration to academic qualifications) may be considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are identical. **Additional information:** Placement office assists students who wish to find off-campus jobs or accept free-lance commissions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Brian Stuhlmuller, Director of Admissions, or Caroline T. Crum, Dean of Students and Financial Aid Officer, Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.

Kemper Military School and College
Boonville, Missouri

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts and military college for men. **Undergraduates:** 200 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Columbia, Missouri. **Special features:** Preparatory school for grades 7-12 is part of the institution.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration), preengineering, foreign languages (Spanish), mathematics, military science (military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, ROTC, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 80 men applied, 63 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants should have average ability or better, good moral character, and good physical condition. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Grades of C or above will be accepted for transfer credit (up to 30 hours).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 10% from Missouri, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, preengineering 10%, education 5%, prebusiness 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, football, golf, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Cars prohibited, all cadets required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses** (books, supplies, uniforms, recreation): $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Scholarships. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Clide D. Cassity, Director of Admissions, Kemper Military School and College, 699 Third Street, Boonville, Missouri 65233.

Lindenwood Colleges, St. Charles, Missouri

Four-year private Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 198 men, 453 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city located at outskirts of metropolitan area 20 miles from St. Louis. **Special features:** Cooperative programs with other colleges, off-campus study, internships, student-faculty ratio of 13 to 1.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (January term and Junior Year Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** Lindenwood common course–interdisciplinary. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, freshman must earn grade-point average of at least 1.60 (in 4.0 system). Last year 95% of freshmen completed academic year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 145 men applied, 120 were accepted; 243 women applied, 222 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. 16 high school units required; 4 in English, remainder spread over other units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** At least 2.0 grade-point average, top half of high school class, minimum combined SAT scores of 900, interview, recommendations of high school counselor. Previous performance considered to be best predictor in final analysis. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, roll-

ing admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all necessary papers have been received, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Honorable dismissal and college transcript. Credit granted for courses in which student has made grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men and women. One-third from Missouri, 64% live on campus, 36% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, Student Interfaith Network, drama, creative dance, orchestra, choir, choral group, Association of Black Collegians, Spanish club, foreign student organization, social service organizations (Linden Scroll). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, karate, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must have written permission from parents to have automobile on campus. Students receiving financial aid not eligible to have automobile on campus. Exceptions may be made when necessary for commuting or when practice teaching. All students required to live in dormitory unless married, over 22 years of age, or living with parents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,185. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all material received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for same financial aid as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Lindenwood Colleges, St. Charles, Missouri 63301.

Maple Woods Community College
Kansas City, Missouri

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,072 men, 661 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community. **Special features:** Attractive wooded scenic setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, electronics). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student considered to be in good academic standing if he has 2.00 grade-point average (C) or better. **Additional information:** Developmental courses in English, reading, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 792 men applied, 757 were accepted; 501 women applied, 496 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July following senior year. ACT used for counseling and course placement. High school graduates admitted in good standing. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation. Non-graduates of high school admitted as special students if they are 21 years or older, or as regular students if they meet state requirements for equivalency certificate. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 230 apply annually, and 220 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of all college work (high school transcript if less than 15 college hours earned). Transfer work accepted at face value for courses comparable to college's.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 757 men, 496 women. 99% from Missouri, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 12 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29%, engineering 1%, education 19%, business 15%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 1%, religion 1%, occupational programs 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 72% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, drama, musical theater, chorus, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football (touch)-M, softball-M, table tennis, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring, study assistance. **Regulations:** No unusual regulations. All vehicles must be registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $220, out-of-state students $860. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 34 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 22 of these were offered aid, 22 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Students must be in good standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for scholarship applications April 15, all other aid June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures. **Additional information:** College employs student assistants; off-campus part-time work also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Maple Woods Community College, 2601 Northeast Barry Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64156.

Marillac College, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 246 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community large city. **Special features:** Enrollment limited to sisters, novices, postulants, and affiliates of Religious Congregations of Women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (early childhood, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, accelerated program for registered nursing program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, philosophy, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or**

credit: Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.0 (3-point system) required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** 1-year program in theology updating offered for sisters in apostolic work (with or without credit).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 24 women applied, 24 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by 1 month prior to entrance. Otis Tests of Mental Ability required 1 month before entrance. Foreign-language ACH required in some majors. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 2-4. Applicants not meeting admissions requirements considered on individual basis. **Basis for selection:** Combination of school achievement record, test scores, rank in graduating class, and other life experiences. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. College and high school transcripts, application form, and health record required. Credit given for C or higher grades in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 35 women, 40% from Missouri, 20% live on campus, 80% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, health services 30%, religion 6%, social work 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, cultural opportunities available in the area, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Additional information:** Dormitory accommodations available, but students may live elsewhere.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $60 approximately.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on determination of need as judged by federal standards. Special assistance available to Sisters of Missionary and foreign Religious Congregations of Women. Academic standing considered. Religious congregation to which student belongs is asked to supply information on financial situation. **Additional information:** Work scholarships available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Registrar, Marillac College, 7804 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

Maryville College, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 86 men, 572 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in cooperation with other institutions, evening program in nursing and medical services technology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts, history or social studies, mathematics, philosophy, religion, science (required of all students, not necessarily to be taken freshman year). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 1.6 average (on a 4.00 scale), in 2-year program in nursing must achieve 1.9 by end of summer session to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** Flexible core curriculum allows student to fulfill general requirements at time best suited for him. Emphasis is placed on general liberal arts background in all programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. English Composition and 2 other ACH by June of senior year. ACT used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, nonsecretarial or practical 4, electives 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Test scores, class rank, recommendations, class average, IQ, as well as outside activities (often mentioned in letters of recommendation). All of the above are taken into account and if student's record is lower than minimum standards of Maryville, often a part-time program is suggested, or the minimum course load is suggested. Often a junior-college-level course during summer is suggested for preparing for 4-year college-level program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 599. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Catalog from former college outlining courses. C or better grades are transferable. Each applicant must have interview with academic dean before enrolling.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men, 190 women, 79% from Missouri, 32% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and education 42%, nursing 45%, medical services 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, guest lectures, religious organizations and scripture series, drama, glee club, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, pool, sailing, swimming-W, table tennis-W, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Mini-bus transportation for students and college cars are available for rental.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. **Basis**

for selection: Academic credentials (particularly class rank) and financial need are strongest criteria for scholarships and grants. Assistantships and loans are primarily offered on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available. Previous grade-point average, need, and recommendation will determine eligibility. **Additional information:** Applications treated on an individual basis. College attempts to meet the financial needs of all who qualify for admission.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission and Financial Aid, Maryville College, 13550 Conway Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63141.

Mineral Area College, Flat River, Missouri

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 491 men, 551 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles from St. Louis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (design), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, surveying), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), trade and vocational (civil technology, electrical-electronic technology, applied design and drafting technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Missouri Colleges Placement Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must achieve average of 1.5 first semester and 1.75 in subsequent semesters unless he has cumulative grade-point average of 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 405 men applied and were accepted; 362 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Missouri Colleges Placement Tests by August. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1, fine arts 1, practical arts 1, physical education 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. College accepts lower-division courses for credit. Transfer student may be placed on academic probation for 1 semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 352 men, 328 women. 99% from Missouri, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Approximately one-third of entering freshmen rank above the 50th percentile on School and College Ability Test. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, engineering 5%, education 30%, business 30%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Mecca (art majors' organization), religious organizations (Newman Club, Baptist Student Union, Chi Alpha), drama, musical theater, concert band, stage band, vocal music, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations (Phi Theta Kappa, veterans' organization, Committee for Leadership in Environmental Action Now). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, golf-M, tennis-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, industrial recruitment interviews, on-campus interviews with 4-year college representatives. **Regulations:** Registration of all automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $5 per semester hour in-district resident, $11 per semester hour out-of-district Missouri resident, $24 per semester hour out-of-state student. **Other expenses** (books and supplies only): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 41 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 41 of these were offered aid, 38 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply. Locally developed parents' financial report and certification required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Student Personnel Services, Mineral Area College, Flat River, Missouri 63601.

Missouri Baptist College, Hannibal, Missouri

Two-year private Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 264 men, 221 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 100 miles from St. Louis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CPP to be taken by registration. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average (2.0). 85% maintain good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 221 men applied, 215 were accepted; 199 women applied, 195 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration. **Basis for selection:** Applicant should rank in top 50% of high school graduating class or have overall C average in high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 15 are accepted.

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Must be eligible to return to institution of previous work; credit for grades of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 165 men, 135 women. 80% from Missouri, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 5%, education 15%, business 20%, agriculture 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,644. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 180 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions prior to registration. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Missouri Baptist College, Hannibal, Missouri 63401.

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Missouri

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,812 men, 1,346 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Missouri College Placement Tests used for counseling, placement, credit. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 1.5 (on a 4-point basis) is required at the end of freshman year (28 hours). 97% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,911 men applied, 1,812 were accepted; 1,427 women applied, 1,346 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** No specific test is required for admission. Graduation from an accredited high school required. Out-of-state students must rank in top two-thirds of class. **Basis for selection:** Accept all students regardless of race, creed, or color who meet general admission requirements. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to enrollment. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 375 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for freshmen, except college's placement test is not required if the student has completed 16 acceptable credit hours. Transfers must meet academic standards as applied to current students. Credit given when it meets degree requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 500 women. 90% from Missouri, 15% live on campus, 40% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Students range approximately 10% above national norm. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 20%, fine arts 15%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 40% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles. Freshmen and sophomores who live beyond commuting distance must reside in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** District residents $190 first 2 years, $300 final 2 years; other Missouri residents $300; out-of-state students $690. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $30.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans and scholarships. 292 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid except scholarships are issued relative only to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (preferred, accepted later), applicants notified of decisions by June 5, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days after being notified. FFS and college's own aid application form required. **Transfer students:** No aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Aids and Awards Office, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri

Four-year United Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 556 men, 315 women. **Graduates:** 101 men, 88 women. **Calendar:** Semester (with totally optional interterm), summer session. **Location:** Large town 80 miles from Kansas City, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical, secondary). English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine, preveterinary medicine), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy,

religion), physical sciences (physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (human relations, prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, reading improvement clinic. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT and ACH also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must achieve at least a 1.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale and pass at least 50% of his academic hours. 84% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 351 men applied, 268 were accepted; 206 women applied, 173 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. It is expected that a broad distribution of courses during the high school years will be taken from the fields of English, foreign languages, mathematics, and social sciences and that a reasonable sequence and concentration will be shown. No specific course requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record is most important in admissions evaluation, but is supplemented by standardized test scores, counselor's recommendation, and information on school and community activities. No specific test scores or class rank required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications (rolling admissions). Other requirements and procedures: It is generally expected that transfer applicants will be in good academic standing. Only credits earned with grades of C or better are accepted, except that junior college graduates with the associate degree or equivalent may transfer as many as 64 semester hours without loss of credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 195 men, 100 women, 50% from Missouri, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 40%, business 20%, human relations 10%, social sciences 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 44% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government is quite strong (students involved in all phases of campus and academic life, strong government), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Lutheran Guild), drama, concert band, college choir, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority), 3 fraternities, 3 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are not restricted for any student. Students are expected to live in college-owned housing unless married or commuting from home. Chapel is not required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $996. **Other expenses:** $550 estimated.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need analysis as well as student's meeting all other admissions criteria. No differences for in-state or out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available on a need basis to those in good standing.

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Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, Missouri

Two-year and four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,910 men, 1,240 women. **Graduates:** 144 men, 96 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), engineering (drafting and design), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army, professional pilot training), music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics), police science [in technical department], political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. The courses listed above are not required, but will usually be selected to meet general education requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must complete the year with no fewer than 5 grade points below a C average. Approximately 75% finish year in good standing. **Additional information:** "2 + 2" program in which a student may transfer in with an associate degree in technology, complete the 4-year general education requirements, add 15 hours in a cognate field (plus electives to total 124 hours), and obtain a bachelor's degree in technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 840 men applied, 834 were accepted; 560 women applied, 556 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by senior year, used only for placement. Only requirement is graduation from an accredited high school. Out-of-state high school graduates are admitted on an individual basis. Interview required. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of

decisions within 5 days of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 275 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Must be eligible to return to previous institution. Credit accepted at face value, except that D grades in upper division are not accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 950 men, 750 women, 94% from Missouri, 6% live on campus, 90% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Average student places at about the fiftieth percentile on the ACT. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, education 22%, business 26%, fine arts 2%, technology 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, choral clubs, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, judo-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $135 in district, $175 in state (out of district). **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Nursing Scholarships. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College tabulates the student's need and tries to help meet this need by using the established guidelines of each program. All students are given the same consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after receipt of application forms. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Application for financial aid is treated same as for all other students. If student has received aid at other institution, college asks institution for review of aid student has received. **Additional information:** College offers regents and trustees honor scholarships and regents and trustees awards, both of which are established to help academically talented Missouri high school students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Bob Berger, Financial Aid Officer, Missouri Western College, 4525 Downs Drive, St. Joseph, Missouri 64507.

Moberly Junior College, Moberly, Missouri

Two-year public liberal arts college also offering vocational-technical programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 401 men, 229 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town of 13,000 population 140 miles from Kansas City and St. Louis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (education of the mentally retarded, general, music, physical education, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 1.6 grade-point average or better; if he does not, he will be placed on probation for 1 semester and suspended after the second semester below 1.6.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 401 men applied and were accepted; 229 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and Missouri College Placement Tests. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1, physical education 1, practical arts 1, other subjects 6. **Basis for selection:** All high school graduates of accredited high schools accepted for admission. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Transfer students accepted if eligible to return to former college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 125 women. 95% from Missouri, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 1%, education 10%, business 20%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 5%, vocational-technical subjects 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, radio, vocal groups, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, football, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $215 for district resident, $615 for out-of-district Missouri resident, out-of-state student $1,030.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 30 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College follows federal guidelines. **Application procedures:** Federal income tax form required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dana R. Sharp, Assistant Dean, Moberly Junior College, Moberly, Missouri 65270.

Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri

Four-year public general purpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,200 men, 3,000 women. **Graduates:** 710 men, 641 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 180 miles from St. Louis. **Special features:** Missouri's oldest state college; has cosmopolitan student body.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (preprofessional–aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, airconditioning, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technol-

ogy, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, nuclear technology, petroleum, plastics technology, quality control technology, surveying, textile), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered, osteopathy–preprofessional, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious education), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (carpentry), other (prelaw–law enforcement). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (Europe and South America), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 osteopathic medicine plan. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science, fine arts, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have at least 1.50 cumulative grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). 75% complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, industrial education, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, special education and guidance and counseling. **Additional information:** Extensive vocational and terminal programs offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 746 men applied, 640 were accepted; 740 women applied, 672 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July following senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state applicants must rank in top half of class and should have ACT composite score of at least 20. Missouri residents must rank in top two-thirds of class and have corresponding ACT scores. Consideration given to those who have been out of school for some time and do not meet these minimum requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $20, out-of-state students $30. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to opening of term, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after credentials are on file. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 575 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts from each college attended required, along with document from dean of student affairs at last college attended. Credit given hour for hour and grade for grade as earned at accredited institutions. A.A. degrees from junior colleges given complete credit. **Additional information:** Students should apply for fall term by March to be assured of housing accommodations.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 650 women. 70% from Missouri, 65% live on campus, 20% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. Mean ACT composite score 20.25. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitories unless commuting from home or living with relatives in town.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $260, out-of-state students $720. **Room and board:** $768. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Demonstrated financial need. As long as student academically in good standing, he is eligible for assistance. Any student who has need eligible for work-study. Approximately 39% of student body receives financial assistance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applications considered in datewise order, applicants notified of decisions from June-September, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Wayne Newman, Director of Financial Aids, Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri 63501.

Notre Dame College, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 25 men, 315 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (art, business, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry). **Special programs:** Individualized instruction. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** Most courses are taught in small classes with maximum individual attention.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 44 women applied, 21 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Foreign language strongly recommended but may be waived. Students entering science programs need more hours of science. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations and test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply an-

nually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts, health record. A cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 required; liberal arts courses carrying no less than C grades are accepted for transfer credit. **Additional information:** Well-qualified students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 women, 98% from Missouri, 12% live on campus (religious students only), 95% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 97%, health services 3%; 85% certified for teaching. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student association), student newspaper, magazine, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Ecumenical), drama, concert band, college choir, singers and instrumentalists with contemporary message. **Athletics** (for women)**:** Basketball, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** In a spirit of Christian love the students, with faculty and administrators, are building a community of concerned persons and learners.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $790. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. 8 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 8 of these were offered aid, 8 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by February 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by March 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Full-time transfer students are eligible for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Notre Dame College, 320 East Ripa Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63125.

Park College, Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. **Undergraduates:** 603 men and women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** Situated on river bluffs overlooking the Missouri River in forest of trees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (language and political science), study-action, midyear venture. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (inquiry seminar in an interest area such as literature, music, or mathematics, with emphasis on communication skills). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT, ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C (2.0 grade-point average) and complete 18 hours. **Additional information:** Study-Action Program allows college credit for meaningful work experience (paid or unpaid) outside curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 295 men applied, 244 were accepted; 157 women applied, 134 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and any ACH by January of senior year. Tests used for placement only. High school English 4 units, history 2, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2 (1 algebra), science 1 (laboratory). **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions reached on consideration of top 50% of class, strong 2.0 grade-point average (C) or better, grades, and secondary school achievement record. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. College offers 60 hours credit for A.A. degrees; no D grades transferred for other transfer students; special cases put on probation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 42 women. 23.2% from Missouri, 98% live on campus, 2% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, education 7%, fine arts 2%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, symphony orchestra, choir, instrumental ensembles, All Black Collegiality, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, flag football-M, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement information file. **Regulations:** Student self-government. Resident students under 21 must live on campus; freshmen allowed cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,056. **Room and board:** $1,140. **Other expenses:** $660.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, $100 tuition remission for attendance by 2 in a family. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 97 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 97 of these were offered aid, 38 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Grants given on basis of academic excellence. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 20, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer student should be in good standing.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Park College, Kansas City, Missouri 64152.

Penn Valley Community College, Kansas City, Missouri

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,419 men, 2,256 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College offers course work in some 31 areas of study (both liberal arts transfer and technical-vocational).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (commercial, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery education), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student is in good standing who has grade-point average of at least 1.5 or who is deficient not more than 15 grade points. Approximately 90% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,200 men applied and were accepted; 1,800 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of enrollment. Test used only for placement. Applicant should be graduate of accredited high school or holder of high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Open admission; no regard given to rank or grade-point average. Test of English as a Foreign Language required of all foreign students. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon completion of all records. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,515 men, 1,534 women. 98% from Missouri, 100% commute, 27% from minority backgrounds. 10% rank in top quarter; 70% in middle half; 20% in bottom quarter. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, vocational-technical subjects 40%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $220 for district residents, $420 for out-of-district Missouri residents, $860 for out-of-state students. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, without regard to test scores or class rank. CWSP low-risk students given limited work programs. Special efforts made to seek out student from low-income, poverty, or minority background. Type of aid adjusted to need and caliber of student. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon completion of all records, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS or copy of income tax requested. **Transfer students:** Transfer considered for aid if he or she meets admission requirements of college, applies for financial aid, and shows proof of aid from transfer institution. **Additional information:** Every financial aid award based on need assessment. Interview considered desirable.

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Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college operated by Society of Jesus (Jesuits) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,019 men, 450 women. **Graduates:** 250 men, 9 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area in large city. **Special features:** 14 to 1 student-teacher ratio, average class size 19. One-third of faculty are Jesuit fathers. Evening division provides course work leading to associate or bachelor's degree in business administration. College-level courses offered in evenings in areas of adult education and occupational skills.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications), education (elementary, physical, secondary), engineering (engineering science program with chemical, electrical, and mechanical options), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), other (administration of justice–police science, integrated social sciences, preprofessional programs in dentistry, journalism, law, medicine, optometry, pharmacy, teaching, veterinary medicine). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (Rome, Fribourg, Madrid). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Upward Bound, freshman incentive program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science, philosophy, religious studies. **Tests**

used for counseling, placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations (for those over 21 years of age) and CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 20 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should maintain 2.0 average on 4.0 system. 78% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Strong emphasis on liberal arts curriculum, including philosophy and religious studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 468 men applied, 362 were accepted; 296 women applied, 230 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT and SAT by April of senior year. Acceptance decision based on either ACT or SAT. ACT is required of all entering freshmen for research. Total of 15 high school units, 11 of them in English, mathematics, social science, natural science, and foreign languages. Superior high school students given opportunity to attend college classes concurrently. Holders of high school equivalency certificate considered for admission. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based upon multiple evaluation of high school record, recommendations, class rank, and national test scores (ACT or SAT). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within a week, accepted applicants must reply by sending tuition and dormitory deposits. **Transfer applicants:** About 220 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts. 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale at accredited college; satisfactory separation from previous college. **Additional information:** Decisions based on individual review of each case and review of combination of criteria. Students who can profit from liberal arts college academic program generally accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 115 women. 55% from Missouri, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. Freshman class has fairly wide range of ability with solid nucleus of excellent students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, engineering 9%, education 7%, business 28%, natural science and mathematics 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (participation in all levels of college government), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, liturgical committee and retreat committees, drama, musical theater, stage band, pep band, art exhibits, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Association for Black Collegiality, student group interested in race relations at Rockhurst College, social service organizations (tutorial committee), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football, golf-M, handball, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried out-of-town students reside in campus residence halls; automobiles allowed on campus; no compulsory chapel attendance, but many opportunities provided. **Additional information:** College located in cultural center of city, close to public transportation to city attractions. Over 40 student organizations at college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,460. **Room and board:** $920. **Other expenses:** $100 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, 134 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 105 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need must be established. No requirement of scholastic qualification except for scholarship consideration after need is established. For scholarships, students must rank in top 10% of class and be above 85th percentile of college-bound students taking ACT. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days following offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen. **Additional information:** Business cooperative curriculum is means of substantial financial assistance in meeting educational costs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Rockhurst College, 5225 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, Missouri

Five-year private nonsectarian college of pharmacy for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 471 men, 154 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (pharmacy). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen placed on probation if they have grade-point deficiency of more than 7.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 132 men applied, 104 were accepted; 56 women applied, 43 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2 (algebra 1, geometry 1), science 2 (chemistry, physics, or biology). Above subject units strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top two-thirds of high school class and comparable ACT or SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days following admissions committee action, accepted applicants must reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 170 apply annually, and 91 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcripts required; credit given for grades of C or higher. Student must be in good standing from institution of transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 94 men, 35 women. 50% from Missouri, 37% live on campus, 63% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Average ACT score of St. Louis College of Pharmacy freshman compared to average score of freshmen at other institutions requiring ACT is in top 90th percentile. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Pharmacy 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, judo, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in residence hall unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,087 preprofessional (first two years), $1,657 professional (third, fourth, and fifth years). **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions scholarship and loan programs. 42 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 42 of these

were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need analysis, federal allocation of funds, and federal guidelines for each program. Class rank, grades, and test scores not considered, nor is state in which student resides. In most cases, applicants from minority or poverty-level income groups receive more financial aid because need analysis shows greater need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 31, applicants notified of decisions after May 31, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notice of award. PCS required; FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures apply to transfer students. **Additional information:** Many students aided by part-time employment in retail or hospital pharmacies in Greater St. Louis area.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or L. Walter Williams, Jr., Financial Aids Officer, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, 4588 Parkview Place, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

St. Louis Institute of Music, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 46 men, 45 women. **Graduates:** 3 men, 8 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (music), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Theory Placement Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** C average. **Graduate programs:** Music, music education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 12 men applied, 9 were accepted; 11 women applied, 6 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Total of 15 high school units required, among them 3 in English. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Musical aptitude. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 1. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. Credit allowed for parallel course offerings.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 9 men, 6 women. 80% from Missouri, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, concert band, chorus, instrumental ensembles. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Approximately $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL. 5 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 5 of these were offered aid, none of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships available based on musical ability and financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert L. Adams, Associate Dean, St. Louis Institute of Music, 13550 Conway Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63141.

St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year private Jesuit university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,752 men, 2,156 women. **Graduates:** 2,115 men, 847 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** University governed by board of trustees consisting of 22 laymen and 11 members of Society of Jesus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing communication disorders), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, physician's assistant, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work–graduate level sociology), theater arts (speech, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) average needed for student to be in good academic standing. Underclassmen on 1 semester probation whose quality-point deficiency is more than 10 usually dropped. Failure in 40% of courses in any semester renders student liable for dismissal. **Graduate programs:** American studies, anatomy, anthropology, biblical languages and literature, biological sciences, business and commerce, communication disorders, dietetics, earth and atmospheric sciences, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, history, law, mathematics, nursing, orthodontics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, urban affairs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,128 men applied, 603 were accepted; 701 women applied, 397 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July of senior year. ACH in foreign language recommended for arts and science freshmen. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 2 (minimum). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary attention given to high school grades and class rank, secondary attention to test scores and other achievement. Applications from out-of-state and foreign students encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $10 (nonrefundable), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for

applications July 1, January 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling plan. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 850 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Classified students must be eligible to continue or to resume matriculation in institution last attended; file official application for admission; provide complete official transcripts from all collegiate institutions attended; signify major concentration contemplated; describe preprofessional or vocational objectives when these exist. Credits recognized, incorporated into permanent record, and applied when suitable in fulfillment of program or degree requirements provided admissions requirements met, courses comparable to those taught at university and C grade or above achieved. Quality points not transferred from other institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 460 men, 460 women. 65% from Missouri, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Majority of students enrolled rank in top three-fifths of their class and have minimum ACT scores of 20 and SAT scores of 450. These students have given evidence of profiting from stimulating and challenging university community. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, business 20%, health services 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 87% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student congress (has major voice in school policies, 5 students sit on president's council—highest academic body), residence hall councils, interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, student activities board, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Community of Christian Living, Knights of Columbus, some Protestant, Jewish, and Moslem student groups, retreat and conference center available), drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, University Center for Social Action (typical of several groups contributing significant social awareness to University Life), fraternities, sororities. City of St. Louis well utilized for cultural enrichment and social involvement of student body. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Class attendance policies determined by instructor; all out-of-town, undergraduate, and unmarried students under 21 required to live in university housing; no chapel requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,000 minimum. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 560 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship recipients rank exceedingly high in class, have comparable test scores, submit autobiographical essay. Applicants must complete SAT by December. Students must maintain at least B average each semester to continue scholarship. Amount of stipend determined by need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for scholarships January, for other financial aid June 1, scholarship applicants notified of decisions by March, other financial aid applicants by April, scholarship recipients must reply by April 15, others by June 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Regular procedures, no scholarships available for transfers.

CORRESPONDENCE. Louis A. Menard, Dean of Admissions, or Robert J. Malone, Director of Financial Aid, St. Louis University, 221 North Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

St. Mary's Seminary College, Perryville, Missouri

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 75 men. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town, rural community 80 miles from St. Louis. **Special features:** Only candidates for Roman Catholic priesthood admitted.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average required for freshmen to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 22 men applied, 22 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, English Composition and 1 other ACH by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. **Basis for selection:** 8-semester school grade average, rank in class, test scores, teachers' recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 485 and 538 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 554. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions in May or thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** Admitted on basis of evaluation of grades.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 22 men, 15% from Missouri, 100% live on campus, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 485 and 538 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 554. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 100% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Regulations:** No student allowed automobile, dormitory residence required, compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. All students' expenses paid for by grants from the congregation of the mission.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Academic Dean, St. Mary's Seminary College, Perryville, Missouri 63775.

St. Paul's College, Concordia, Missouri

Two-year private college leading to church vocations for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. **Undergraduates:** 84 men, 71 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Small town, rural community 50 miles from Kansas City, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, education (elementary, music, physical), English and literature, foreign languages, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (theology), social sciences (social work). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 8 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Placement tests in Latin and German are used where appropriate. **Academic regulations:** In order to remain in good standing a student must maintain a C or 2.00 grade-point average. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. 2.00 required for graduation. **Additional informa-**

tion: St. Paul's College offers a program of Christian higher education for young people who desire a liberal arts program or who wish to enter church-related and other professions.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 50 men applied, 48 were accepted; 41 women applied, 38 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 3. The above units are recommended, not required. Elementary courses in foreign language are provided for those who present no high school units of credit. **Basis for selection:** Basically, school grade average of 2.00, ACT scores, personal evaluations from high school official and applicant's pastor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of required items. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, personality evaluations from school official and applicant's pastor, high school transcript. Transfer credit granted for college courses completed successfully. **Additional information:** When accepted, applicant files health form, preenrollment data form, ACT scores (if not received previously), and photograph.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 55 men, 45 women, 63% from Missouri, 94% live on campus, 6% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 62%, religion 28%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious and social service organizations (service groups teaching mentally handicapped children, tutoring, visiting the aged), drama, concert band, choir. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Normally students must live in dormitories (married students excepted). Daily chapel services held. **Additional information:** Student activities program planned and administered by student government group. Student representatives serve on faculty committees for student life policies and academic policies. Students have opportunities for leadership development and receive individual attention.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750. **Room and board:** $765. **Other expenses:** $275.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 17 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 17 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need according to PCS determines package of aid, using federal and institutional resources. Special fund set aside for minority groups. Work study is included in packaging, using both federal and institutional resources. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions in early June, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. FFS can in specific cases be substituted for PCS. College's aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward Lietke, Dean of Students, St. Paul's College, Concordia, Missouri 64020.

Southeast Missouri State College
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,448 men, 3,361 women. **Graduates:** 349 men, 396 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 125 miles from St. Louis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, liberal arts or business and law combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain minimum of 1.60 on 4.00 scale to remain in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, health professions, physical sciences, social sciences, speech pathology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 807 men applied, 763 were accepted; 782 women applied, 751 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May 1. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision is reached on the basis of test scores and high school rank. **Application fee:** $30. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 425 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts required from each college attended. Students are expected to have 2.00 average based on 4.00 scale; credit given for all work carrying passing grades and applicable to degree plan chosen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 750 women, 93% from Missouri, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, education 50%, business 30%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate–class representation and organization), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Marquette-Newman, Wesley Foundation, Lutheran Center), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Association of Black Students), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W,

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baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted for juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores required to live in dormitory unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $220, for students from out-of-state $460. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 706 of these were offered aid, 706 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top half of high school class, test scores at fiftieth percentile or higher, priority to poverty-level income groups and minorities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15-August 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available to transfer students who have 2.00 average on 4.00 scale, based on need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Officer, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701.

Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri

Four-year private Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 550 men, 669 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Springfield, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (German, French). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT, Missouri College Placement Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must be considered full-time student and earn at least 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. Approximately 70% of freshmen do so.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 279 men applied, 275 were accepted; 310 women applied, 305 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July after senior year. ACT and Missouri College Placement Tests used for scholarships and class placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 1, mathematics 2, science 2. Above subjects only recommended; none required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students should be in top half of high school class or present C average for 4 years of high school work in academic subjects. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 17. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: All transcripts should be in admissions office by August 10. Student must be willing to state reason for transfer, if asked. Credit given for equivalent courses; no more than 6 hours of D credit accepted; courses in which F was received dropped altogether.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men, 200 women. 84% from Missouri, 90% live on campus, 20% commute, 1½% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 17. Average freshman has moderate ability as scholar, some freshmen excellent, some the reverse. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 70%, business 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Club, drama, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, ping-pong, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted even for freshmen. Convocation 3 days per week, two-thirds attendance required. All students under 21 live in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 275 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance for admission, financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after offer made. College's own financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Steve Coppock, Director of Admissions, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri 65613.

State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 575 men, 430 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 75 miles from Kansas City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, education (elementary, general, secondary), engineering (drafting), English and literature, foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward

degree. Missouri College Placement Tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average. **Additional information:** Both college transfer and vocational-technical curriculums are offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 215 men applied and were accepted; 140 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Missouri College Placement Tests required any time prior to registration. Tests used only for placement. Proof of high school graduation or high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. Some vocational-technical curriculums restricted to those having specific preparation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to beginning of term. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 145 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Credit given for all work of passing grade comparable to courses offered at State Fair Community College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 men, 140 women. 99% from Missouri, 100% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 7%, engineering 2%, education 6.4%, business 7.5%, fine arts 4%, general education 4%, vocational-technical subjects 43.6%, physical education 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, pep band and vocal ensemble. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, pool, soccer-M, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160, out-of-state students $580.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need. Average academic ability generally required. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. Institution's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students eligible for aid on same basis as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joyce Fielding, Dean of Student Personnel, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 2,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 125 miles from St. Louis and Kansas City. **Special features:** College offers wide variety of courses under free elective system. Each student selects her courses according to her individual interests, under guidance of faculty adviser. Curriculums organized into 5 divisions: arts, mathematics-sciences, literature-language-philosophy, social sciences, and home and community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, interior decorating, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Greek, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** English composition and literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should maintain C average to continue in good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,600 women applied, 1,200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. ACH in French or Spanish used for placement. High school English 4 units, minimum of 12 academic units in mathematics, science, language, and social studies. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions based on high school grades, rank in class, subjects taken, scores on SAT or ACT, and personal attributes. Students talented in art, dance, drama, or music sometimes given special consideration. Grades are given more weight than test scores. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after credentials complete, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average required in all college work undertaken. In general, credit given for previous work in which C or better grade achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 795 women. 10% from Missouri, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 10%, business 10%, home economics 20%, fine arts 40%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students required to live in college-owned housing; juniors and seniors may have automobiles. **Additional information:** Environment of college is conditioned by several important factors. A widely diversified student body, representing all of the states and several foreign countries, many different religious backgrounds, rural as well as urban communities, and different socioeconomic levels provide interesting studies in contrasts. College is overwhelmingly residential; no national social sororities, but students do participate in many extracurricular activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,650. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG,

CWSP. 182 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 182 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid decisions based on need. Academic qualifications (rank in class and test scores) required for scholarship, in addition to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions soon after being admitted, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 468 men, 203 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 70 miles from Omaha, Nebraska; 100 miles from Kansas City, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Alexandria, Egypt). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College's test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must be not less than 5 grade points below a 2.0 to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 675 men applied, 576 were accepted; 250 women applied, 240 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2. Minimum of 11 units must be in academic subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Combination of class rank, test scores, school grade average, and recommendations. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of all information, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks notice of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 172 apply annually, and 160 are accepted. No deadline for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Submit official transcripts of all previous college work. Credit given for all work for which a grade of D or higher was achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 149 men, 57 women, 13% from Missouri, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 25%, business 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, concert band, concert choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 219 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 219 of these were offered aid, 219 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If a student is accepted for admission his financial aid is based on need determined by PCS, FFS, or Tarkio College financial aid application. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply in 2 weeks. PCS or FFS and Tarkio College financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri 64491.

Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff, Missouri

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 494 men, 428 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, physical), engineering (drafting), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences, psychology (general), social sciences, theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Missouri Colleges Placement Test used for placement. **Academic regulations:** A student who fails to maintain a cumulative 2.0 average will automatically be placed on probation and limited enrollment.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 498 men applied, 494 were accepted; 430 women applied, 428 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Missouri Colleges Placement Test before enrollment; used only for placement and counseling purposes. The high school diploma is the only requirement. **Basis for selection:** High school graduates who rank in the bottom 20% of their graduating class and below the twentieth percentile on the Ohio Psychological Examination or another recognized college admissions test must begin their program in either the summer or spring sessions. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 5 days after classes begin, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Students who have been regularly admitted to another college of recognized standing may be admitted on presentation of honorable dismissal.

If the student has a 2.00 overall grade-point average, all previous work is accepted; if not, only credit for grades of C or higher is accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 494 men, 428 women, 98% from Missouri, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (United Christian Movement), drama, social service organizations (Circle K Club, Astra Club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, golf-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No dormitories, no chapel attendance required. Faculty and students are required to obtain identification stickers for cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $206 in district, $416 out-of-district, for students from out-of-state $606.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Since Three Rivers has an open-door admissions policy, academic qualifications have little influence on the awarding of federal financial assistance (except in the case of the NDSL program in which federal regulations require that a student be capable of maintaining a C average). Federal funds are awarded on the basis of applications submitted indicating number in family, family income, and other pertinent data. No special consideration (in the awarding of federal funds) is given to the place of residence of the student. Scholarship awards are made in keeping with policies established by the scholarship donor. Most scholarship recipients are selected by the college committee on scholarships and awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. Statement of income by parents required. **Transfer students:** Policy same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or M. D. Privett, Director of Student Financial Aids, Three Rivers Junior College, 507 Vine Street, Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901.

University of Missouri – Kansas City
Kansas City, Missouri

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,155 men, 2,318 women. **Graduates:** 1,509 men, 1,087 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, transportation), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), general engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 6-year medical program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.0 (C) average, otherwise he will be placed on probation. Failure to remove himself from probation within 3 semesters will make him ineligible to re-enroll without the approval of his academic division. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, public administration, social sciences, speech and theater. **Additional information:** Curriculum includes law, medicine, dentistry, counseling and guidance, curriculum and instruction, music theory, church music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,000 men applied, 900 were accepted; 800 women applied, 600 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March 1 for out-of-state students. Student may take any of following 4 tests: SAT, ACT, School and College Ability Tests, Ohio State University Psychological Examination. Recommend 4 high school units English, 2 of 1 foreign language, 3 mathematics, 2 science, and 3 social science. **Basis for selection:** Combination of class rank and test scores. Special consideration to low-income students and minority groups. **Application fee:** $10 (out-of-state only), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 2,200 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must have C average; credit applicable toward degree generally accepted. Students with associate degree admitted with all general requirements fulfilled.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 400 women, 93% from Missouri, 25% live on campus, 80% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, engineering 2%, education 2%, business 2%, fine arts 10%, health services 2%, pharmacy 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball-M, softball, squash-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed on campus. Freshmen under 21 only are required to live in dormitories unless otherwise approved by dean of students. Student activities program is an integral part of the educational program of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510; for students from out-of-state $1,940. **Room and board:** $1,005. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 540 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 275 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary consideration. Academic qualifications are used with scholarships, to some extent. With loans, no differentia-

tion is made with respect to state residency. Federal program gives special consideration to minority/poverty students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS preferred, FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Generally same procedures apply to all applicants. **Additional information:** Financial statement as well as the university financial aid application is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ralph Henderson, Associate Director of Admissions, Administration Building, Room 115, or Michael Novak, Director, Student Financial Aid, 106 Old Library Building, University of Missouri-Kansas City, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

University of Missouri – Rolla, Rolla, Missouri

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,202 men, 323 women. **Graduates:** 1,531 men, 33 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town, rural community 100 miles from St. Louis. **Special features:** Technological institution emphasizing engineering, mines and metallurgy, science, humanities, and social sciences.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, ceramic, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering mechanics, geological, environmental and planning, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, nuclear technology, petroleum, surveying), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (air science, military science-army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, geophysics, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Missouri Colleges Placement Tests used for placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should maintain a 1.75 grade-point average in order to be in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Computer science and systems analysis, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,100 men applied, 1,050 were accepted; 350 women applied, 325 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by time of application. Missouri Colleges Placement Tests are used for placement; Ohio State Psychological Examination, School and College Ability Tests, ACT, SAT are used for admission. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Requirements differ for engineering, mines and metallurgy, and science and also for humanities and social sciences. **Basis for selection:** Admission is dependent on class rank and test scores. Admission is normally granted to applicants in the top half of their high school class. **Application fee:** $10 for out-of-state residents, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 for fall, December 1 for spring, May 1 for summer, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have a 2.0 cumulative average (on a 4.0 scale). Students with associate degree are given junior standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 200 women, 75% from Missouri, 90% live on campus, 10% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 73%, physical science 19%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, horseshoes, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Student activities vary according to student interest and needs. Typical student activities are available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $549, for students from out-of-state $1,469. **Room and board:** $950-1,220. **Other expenses:** $435.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 180 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First preference to those in top quarter in class rank and test scores, then to top half; no differentiation for out-of-state residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for Curators Transfer program and all federal programs. Most scholarships only after 1 semester at the university.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Student Financial Aid, Parker Hall, University of Missouri – Rolla, Rolla, Missouri 65401.

University of Missouri – St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,351 men, 3,695 women. **Graduates:** 512 men, 630 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (business, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (air science, military science-army), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken prior to registration. Maximum of 38 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.75 (C)

average to continue in good standing. 74% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,470 men applied, 1,361 were accepted; 1,101 women applied, 1,034 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June of senior year. Missouri Colleges Placement Tests required. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** An applicant's high school record, class rank, and test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,600 apply annually, and 3,150 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Grade-point average of 2.0 required based on 4.0 system. Transcript evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,630 men, 1,283 women. 98% from Missouri, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 61%, education 8%, business 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio (was to begin March 1, 1972), film (Cinematique Club), religious organizations (Newman Club, B'nai B'rith Hillel, Baptist Student Union, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Luther Club, Student Interfaith Council, Baha'i Association), drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, university chorus, debate team, political organizations (New Democratic Coalition, Students for Political Action, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, College Young Democrats, Committee to End the War), ethnic organizations (Association of Black Collegians), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, flag football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking permit $25 per semester, no dormitories available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510, for students from out-of-state $970. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 520 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 307 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is determined by institutional application and need analysis form (PCS or FFS). Students who apply for a waiver of fees must be Missouri residents, rank in top quarter of class, rank in top quarter on college aptitude test. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS or FFS required. University's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Missouri–St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,433 men, 1,736 women. **Graduates:** 2,745 men, 904 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area, suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the deaf, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Germany, Spain, Japan, Israel), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 liberal arts and business administration combination, field study program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, science or mathematics, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations are used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Over 90% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. Those placed on probation are warned that the quality of work must improve or the student faces suspension for general academic deficiency. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** General studies program–courses attended by half faculty and half students; dormitory noncredit courses taught in evening include art, music, judo; pass-fail option for 1 course per semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,000 men applied, 1,730 were accepted; 1,291 women applied, 1,160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. ACH used for placement. Recommended high school units: English 4, social studies 2, mathematics 2-4, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in high school, recommendation of counselor, SAT scores. Special consideration for disadvantaged students, foreign students encouraged to apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 675 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 700. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. No credit for transfer work carrying grade below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 650 men, 450 women, 20%

from Missouri, 80% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 675. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 74%, engineering 12%, fine arts 9%, architecture 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, ethnic organizations (Associated Black Students, International Club), social service organizations (Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles not permitted until senior year. Out-of-town freshmen required to live in residence halls. Coeducational dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,650. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 750 of these were offered aid, 525 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in secondary school, recommendation of high school counselor, SAT scores. Amount of award depends on need. Special consideration to disadvantaged students. Foreign students encouraged to apply. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT verbal scores between 575 and 675 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available to highly qualified transfer students; special consideration for community college graduates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri 63130.

Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 600 women. **Graduates:** 182 men, 363 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Open institution, no general degree requirements; each student chooses components of his educational experience and accepts consequences. Student plans his own program of courses prior to selecting major, and elective courses after making choice of major.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology), communications (film, journalism), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (junior year for language majors), student sabbaticals. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** No general degree requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C or 2.00 grade-point average for student to continue in sophomore year. 87% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** M.A.T. degree program in language arts, mathematics, science, social science, religious studies. **Additional information:** Innovative, experimental curriculum offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 209 men applied, 156 were accepted; 374 women applied, 299 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 1 additional unit from above areas, 4 chosen from other areas secondary school certifies toward graduation. Basic 16 academic units above are recommended; college does not require any specific subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College takes all factors into account in considering applicant—not only class rank, SAT scores, and recommendations, but independence of thought and creativity, as well. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 535. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all credentials are in, accepted applicants must reply 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 329 apply annually, and 273 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 grade-point average in previous college record. If previous courses are of same nature as those offered at Webster College, they automatically transfer if grade is C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 79 men, 151 women. 38% from Missouri, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 529 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 494 and 542. Freshman class has mean SAT-verbal score of 539, mean SAT-mathematical score of 510. **Postgraduate studies:** 41% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student executive committee, student newspaper, magazine, film, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organization (tutoring in local schools). **Athletics:** Basketball, football, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman must live on campus; other than that college has no rules or restrictions. **Additional information:** Students participate in operation of college since they sit on various committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,210.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and report of personal interview. Largest awards go to those who have great need coupled with talent or academic ability or both and to those from minorities and poverty-level income groups.

Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Generally the same requirements as freshmen; special consideration given to students in Veteran's Accelerated Urban Learning for Teaching program which gives special teacher education and financial aid to veterans, majority of whom belong to minority group and are economically disadvantaged. **Additional information:** Student employment service listing part-time work may be used by any student.

CORRESPONDENCE. T. Michael Murphey, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Webster College, 470 East Lockwood Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63119.

Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 671 men. In addition, 181 women enrolled at William Woods College take some course work on Westminster College campus. **Calendar:** 5-4-1 (2 semesters with second semester divided into 2 units). **Location:** Small town in rural community 100 miles from St. Louis. **Special features:** Cooperative program with William Woods College (for women) also located in Fulton.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental–piano and organ, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad with Institute of European Studies, 4-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, off-campus programs through Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education, Washington Semester, United Nations Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must be making satisfactory progress toward degree requirements (each student reviewed individually). Approximately 85% of freshmen usually complete first year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** No required courses other than those required for specific majors. Students must pursue at least 12 hours of work in each of 2 divisions other than 1 in which their majors fall.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 15 units required (11 in English, mathematics, language, natural science, and social science, plus 4 electives). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission nondiscriminatory with regard to race, religion, or socioeconomic background. Consideration given to high school course of study and achievement, recommendations, and test scores in that order. No absolute cutoff employed with respect to class rank or test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days; may request extension of deadline. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Should be in good standing at institution previously attended. Credit granted for work with grade of C or better. **Additional information:** Qualified students may be admitted after junior year of secondary school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men. 45% from Missouri, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 590. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 73%, education 5%, business 20%, fine arts 1%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student assembly, student judicial board, student honor commission, interfraternity council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater, glee club, mixed chorus, brass quintet, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Alliance, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Alpha), social fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen must live in dormitories, except those living at home with parents. **Additional information:** Presence of William Woods College for women in same town makes possible coeducational campus environment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,010. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 165 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based upon demonstrated need. Policy of institution to meet need of any qualified applicant. Aid awarded without regard to race, religion, or socioeconomic background. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days (extension of deadline may be requested). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Special funds available for upper-class transfers and junior college graduates who demonstrate need and are academically qualified. Amounts range from 20-80% of tuition charges. **Additional information:** College has voluntary guaranteed tuition plan.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri 65251.

Montana

Carroll College, Helena, Montana

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 600 men, 454 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications, education (elementary, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (physics), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (Gonzaga in Florence), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion (if Catholic). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Tests used for counseling are Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale, and the Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory. **Academic regulations:** First semester freshman year, 1.5 cumulative average; second semester freshman year, 1.7 cumulative average. 82% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August 1. ACH English Composition Test and Mathematics Level I or II. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, electives 5. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 650. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average. College does not accept D grades.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 180 women. 75% from Montana, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 650. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 5%, fine arts 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, Carrolleers, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,120. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. 17 persons with minority backgrounds were aided. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in aid offered. **Additional information:** College has had sufficient funds for student needs except for our summer work-study program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Arthur Hunthausen, Financial Aid Director, Carroll College, Helena, Montana 59601.

College of Great Falls, Great Falls, Montana

Four-year private liberal arts and teachers college for men and women, affiliated with Sisters of Providence of Charity. **Undergraduates:** 679 men, 433 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** New campus is only 10 years old and is very modern.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical education), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 131 men applied, 129 were accepted; 98 women applied, 96 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by March. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, nonacademic 4. Graduation from an accredited high school with C average; must rank in top half of graduating class. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached on basis of high school achievement (scholastic and otherwise), ACT scores, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $25 (includes registration fee). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is registration day, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students must be in good standing in former accredited colleges and follow the regular procedures for admissions. Credit is not given toward advanced standing for courses completed with the lowest passing grade, although these need not always be repeated. Applicants must have an overall C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 men, 100 women. 75% from Montana, 20% live on campus, 75% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 35%, business 30%, agriculture 1%, health services 15%. **Student activi-**

ties: Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, opera, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted for freshman students on campus. Students under 21 must live in campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $480.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All aid is awarded according to need. Parents' financial statement used to determine need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. William T. Bush, Financial Aid Director, 1301 20th Street South, Great Falls, Montana 59405.

Dawson College, Glendive, Montana

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 189 men, 111 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 230 miles from Billings, Montana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, elementary, general, physical education, secondary), engineering (engineering aide, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Departmental examinations in secretarial science are used. Maximum of 15 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student whose grade-point average is below 1.75 in any given quarter is placed on scholastic probation and required to report to the director of student services for special counseling before being allowed to register for more than 12 credits the following quarter. **Additional information:** In addition to customary A, B, C, D, F, W (Withdrawal—no credit, no grade-point average computation) and audit grades on transcripts, instructors have the option of giving a grade X which denotes failure to complete the course work, excessive absenteeism, or failure to withdraw properly (no credit given, no grade-point average computation).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 93 men applied, all were accepted; 73 women applied, all were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of enrollment. English examination for students with low ACT scores to determine placement in English classes. Dawson will accept for admission without discrimination anyone with a high school transcript (as proof of high school graduation) or a GED certificate. **Basis for selection:** College admits all applicants regardless of academic or socioeconomic background without any special consideration or discrimination. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted anytime, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: A transcript of work from previous institutions should be submitted. Credits from accredited colleges and universities are accepted at the grade received and may fill curriculum requirements at Dawson, except religion courses from schools of religion, which are accepted as electives.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 93 men, 73 women. 94% from Montana, 12% live on campus, 88% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 16%, business 27%, agriculture 8%, health services 5%, vocational education 8%, undecided 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 74% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, drama, vocal ensemble, Ominchiya Waste' (Sioux term for good meeting)—the American Indians' student organization. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, rodeo, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring in certain areas. **Regulations:** No liquor at campus functions. **Additional information:** Outdoor sports are available to students, particularly hunting, fishing, and picnicking, and rockhounding in Makoshika State Park located one mile from campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $210 for in-district students, $360 for out-of-district students; $660 for out-of-state students. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $425.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 63 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are reached strictly on the basis of need for incoming students (freshmen and transfers). Students must maintain good academic standing. Priority is given students in the Special Services to Disadvantaged Youth program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (preferably), applicants notified of decisions within 4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements, procedures, and aid are the same as for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Local scholarships are given, and students may use national scholarships at Dawson. Programs under the Manpower Development Training Act and vocational work-study are also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald McDaniel, Director of Financial Aid, or Richard Little Bear, Special Services Director, Dawson College, 300 College Drive, Glendive, Montana 59330.

Eastern Montana College, Billings, Montana

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,793 men, 1,638 women. **Graduates:** 79 men, 59 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (radiology and x-ray

technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Universities of Americas). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have a 2.00 grade-point average (C average) after the fourth quarter. **Graduate programs:** Education, special education, rehabilitation counseling, elementary guidance.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 665 men applied, 620 were accepted; 450 women applied, 440 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year, for placement purposes only. Montana residents must have a high school diploma; nonresidents must rank in top half of graduating class or have acceptable ACT scores. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions after receipt of transcripts. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: out-of-state applicants must have 2.00 grade-point average and be in good standing; Montana residents need good standing only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 450 women. 95% from Montana, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, judo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen must live on campus. Automobiles are permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $445, for students from out-of-state $1,292.50. **Room and board:** $966.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must have 2.00 grade-point average.

CORRESPONDENCE. Victor M. Signori, Director of Admissions; Charles Borberg, Director of Financial Aid; or C. Steel, Director of Special Services (for minority or poverty-level applicants); Eastern Montana College, Billings, Montana 59102.

Flathead Valley Community College
Kalispell, Montana

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 495 men, 457 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, one summer session. **Location:** Small town (with 10,000 population but 50,000 within commuting distance) 200 miles east of Spokane, Washington and 250 miles west of Great Falls, Montana. **Special features:** A nonselective, comprehensive institution sensitive to the changing needs of the community, with the objective of providing educational, cultural, social, and recreational services to the community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art (design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art, ceramics, print making, silk screen), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology, genetics, cell biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, motel services, food services), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, elementary, physical education, recreation, coaching of track), engineering (drafting and mapping, instrumentation technology, registered land surveying, photo interpretation, engineering graphics), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (silviculture, mensuration, forest economics, forest protection, forest management, timber faller, timber scaler), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, hospital services, mental health assisting), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European, Asian, Russian), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice, music theater), philosophy and religion (ethics), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, industrial relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (midmanagement, retail sales, custodial services). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, placement, learning resource center, precollege orientation. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC are available on campus of University of Montana. **Academic regulations:** A student must progress at a normal rate toward graduation or be required to have a conference with a counselor. The student and counselor will devise a scholarship contract which must be approved by the student's adviser. **Additional information:** Through individual counseling, discussions with faculty advisers, and class contacts, the college seeks to make each student aware of his potentialities, his needs, and his basic interests. The student is encouraged to choose curricular and extracurricular activities which will prepare him for a life work and make him worth more to family, self, and community.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 275 men and 200 women applied; all were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Students who are graduates of accredited high schools or are at least 18 years of age are eligible for admission. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by registration deadline for fall term. **Additional information:** Flathead Valley Community College has never refused a student admission because of financial need.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women. 98% from Montana, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds.

Programs undergraduates choose: Liberal arts 25%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 20%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, college senate (half students, half faculty), student body class officers, student newspaper, off-campus radio and television in cooperation with local stations, student ambassador program, drama, musical theater, community band, city band, stage band, American Indian Club, Leo Club, ecology club, forestry club. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country, touch football, golf, ice hockey-M, rifle, sailing, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, annual fall, winter, and spring festivals, rodeo. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Intoxicants not allowed on campus at any time. **Additional information:** The college is located in the heart of Montana's outdoor recreational area. Glacier National Park is 30 miles from the campus and a major ski resort is 15 miles away. The Flathead Valley is a land of lakes and mountains. Wild game and fish abound and recreation is unlimited for students and faculty. Created by an ancient glacier, the valley and surrounding mountains are an ideal locale for such subjects as geology, ecology, field botany, biology, and zoology.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $255 (in-state, out-of-district is $300, out-of-state is $600). **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 136 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 72 of these were offered aid, 59 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Use of PCS and independent student formulas. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. PCS and Montana Compact Form required. **Transfer students:** Same as any other student.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registration Secretary, or Director of Financial Aids, Flathead Valley Community College, P. O. Box 1174, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

Miles Community College, Miles City, Montana

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 175 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications), education (art, business, elementary, general, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (electrical), English and literature (English, literature), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (police science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Minimum 1.5 grade-point average. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 170 men applied, 168 were accepted; 165 women applied, 164 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by fall registration. High school graduation or GED tests for degree students. **Basis for selection:** Any student who can benefit from post-high school education. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 19. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Applications should be in by fall registration, applicants notified of decisions soon after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by registration for fall term. Must have 1.5 grade-point average or enter on academic probation. Minimum 2.0 grade-point average for out-of-state transfers.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 165 men, 150 women. 95% from Montana, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 15%, business 20%, religion 15%, vocational 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, pep band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $260. **Room and board:** $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 220 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Solely on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by June 1 or as soon after receipt of application as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Judson H. Flower, Vice President, Miles Community College, Miles City, Montana 59301.

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology Butte, Montana

Four-year public college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 729 men, 240 women. **Graduates:** 26 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** While majority of degrees are in mineral industries engineering, other degrees are now offered in chemistry, mathematics, engineering science, environmental engineering, history, and English.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), engineering (engineering sciences, metallurgical, mineral industries, petroleum, environmental), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit may be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students with 29 or fewer earned credits must achieve 1.7; if 30 or more credits, a 2.00 is required. **Graduate programs:** Engineering.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 305 men applied, 287 were accepted; 127 women applied, 127 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT by registration. **Basis for selection:** All graduates of accredited Montana high schools must be admitted. Out-of-state applicants must rank in top 50% of high school graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is day of registration (either semester), applicants notified of decisions within a few days. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have a 2.0 from previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 135 women. 92% from Montana, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, ½ of 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 56%, engineering 44%. **Postgraduate studies:** 7% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Wesley Foundation, Mormons, Newman Club, drama (occasionally), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, gymnastics-W, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted in designated areas.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $191.75; $616 for out-of-state students. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Dunstan, Financial Aid Officer, or Frank H. Kelly, Director of Admissions, Montana College of Mineral Studies and Technology, Butte, Montana 59701.

Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,625 men, 2,870 women. **Graduates:** 520 men, 172 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Yellowstone National Park.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, agricultural mechanics, range management, agricultural business, soils, recreation area management), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology, preforestry, preveterinary medicine), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, construction technology, mechanical technology, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography (geographical planning), health and medical professions (medical technology, premedicine, predentistry, nursing–registered, environmental health, prephysical therapy),-history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physics, geophysics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology, rural sociology, prelaw), theater arts (drama, theater arts), general studies. **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (Northwest Interinstitutional Council for Study Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, general studies program for undecided students, center for intercultural programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Other tests used are SAT, PSAT, and ACT. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, education, engineering, fine and applied arts, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, veterinary sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,683 men applied, 1,385 were accepted; 1,260 women applied, 1,049 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** PSAT by end of junior year, or SAT or ACT by end of senior year. Applicants planning intercollegiate athletic competition must have ACT or SAT test scores. Recommended high school subjects are English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 to 4, science 2, electives 4 to 6. Interview optional. **Basis for selection:** Graduates of accredited Montana high schools are eligible for admission. Out-of-state applicants must rank in the top half of their graduating class and show satisfactory test scores on SAT or ACT. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is 30 days before beginning of quarter student expects to enter, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 850 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfers with less than 1 year of college attendance must supply high school records. ACT or SAT test scores also required. Must be in good standing. Out-of-state transfers need a 2.0 grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,200 women. 86% from Montana, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29%, engineering 18%, education 12%, business 10%, agriculture 11%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, vocal music groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, rifle, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field, wrestling-M, rodeo, skydiving-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman men and women who are not 20 years old by November 1 must live in university residence halls. Automobiles used on campus must be registered. **Additional information:** Wide variety of student sponsored and administered activities. Student membership on most administration and faculty committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $481. For students from out-of-state: $1,329. **Room and board:** $928. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:**

Financial assistance is given on the basis of need, preference going to those with greatest need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Harry Cockrum, Director of Admissions; or Jim Craig, Director of Student Financial Aid and Employment; Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

Northern Montana College, Havre, Montana

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 778 men, 504 women. **Graduates:** 25 men, 23 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 100 miles north of Great Falls, Montana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale is required. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** About 95% of those who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Out-of-state applicants need a minimum composite score of 16 on ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 1. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: must be in top 50% of graduating class, have a 2.00 grade-point average, and be in good standing; credit accepted from all accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 250 women. 95% from Montana, 60% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must reside in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $445, for students from out-of-state $282.50 per quarter. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic performance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar's Office; or Financial Aids Office; Northern Montana College, Havre, Montana 59501.

Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana

Four-year private college of arts and science for men and women, affiliated with United Methodist, United Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 330 men, 216 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city (under 100,000).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Another test used is ACT. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete first year with a 2.00 grade-point average. 80% completed freshman year in good standing in 1970-71. **Additional information:** An individualized program of studies allows a student, with his adviser's approval, to combine fields of study for a degree, for example, psychology and music. Practical work and directed study form a large part of the last year or two of this program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 146 men applied, 131 were accepted; 111 women applied, 110 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. This test must be taken during orientation if not already taken. High school English 4 units, American history 1, plus 3 of the following: social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within one month after notification. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 grade-point average in previous college work. Credit is granted for all work of C or better from other accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 85 women. 52% from Montana, 53% live on campus, 47% commute. 7.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. Average student has 2.5 high school grade-point average and composite score of 20 on ACT. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, education 9%, business 18.5%, fine arts 13%, physical education 13%, behavioral science

18.6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Campus Christian Fellowship, Newman Club), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Afro-American Club, social service organizations (Circle K, Rotoract, Spurs). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball, skiing, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, teacher placement. **Regulations:** Students not living with relatives in Billings area must live on campus. Coeducational visitation allowed in both men's and women's dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,480. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $80-120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 156 accepted freshman applicants judged to have financial need, all were offered aid, most were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Except for activity grants and $200 honor scholarships all aid is based on need as indicated by PCS. All accepted students are eligible for aid if need exists. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions prior to May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply promptly. PCS preferred but will accept FFS. **Transfer students:** Aid determination and procedures same as for all other students. **Additional information:** CWSP recipients must be prepared to pay in full at time of registration, and are expected to budget income for succeeding semesters.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Records, or Financial Aid Officer, Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana 59102.

University of Montana, Missoula, Montana

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,584 men, 2,690 women. **Graduates:** 903 men, 216 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 450 miles from Seattle.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (American Heritage program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 1.6 grade-point average on 4.0 system. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, drama, microbiology, pharmacy, speech pathology, audiology.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July after graduation, or by December of senior year if applying for a scholarship. ACT is used for placement only when an applicant's class is not ranked. High school graduation is the only other requirement. **Basis for selection:** Montana residents are admitted if they graduated from high school. Nonresidents must rank in top half of class. If class is not ranked then ACT test scores are used to determine equivalency. Interviews and recommendations are used only for appeals. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is 1 month prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions two weeks after complete credentials are on file. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 1,050 are accepted. Apply by one month prior to registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: application is not complete until all required credentials are on file. In-state transfers must present a grade-point average equivalent to other Montana students. Out-of-state transfers must have 2.0 or better. College-level work with grade of D or better accepted from accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,162 men, 775 women. 80% from Montana, 30% live on campus, 70% commute (including off-campus housing), 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 11%, business 6%, home economics 2%, fine arts 6%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, closed circuit television, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country, football-M, golf, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are required to live in residence halls, and are permitted to bring automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $471, for students from out-of-state $1,318.50. **Room and board:** $954. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health profession aid, Law Enforcement Education Program. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 550 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Only criterion is need, with the neediest being aided first. No discrimination. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions usually by mid-July, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated on same basis as others.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jack L. Hoover, Director of Admissions;

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Donald J. Mullen, Director of Financial Aid; Ulysses S. Doss, Director of Afro-American Studies; or Alonzo T. Spang, Director of American Indian Studies; University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59801.

Western Montana College, Dillon, Montana

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 565 men, 435 women. **Graduates:** 28 men, 14 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Butte, Montana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, physical sciences (physical sciences), social sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, speech. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a grade-point average of C. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1½, mathematics 2, science 1. Must be a high school graduate, and in the top 50% of graduating class. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 195 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have C average and be in good standing. Transfer credits are allowed if they apply to the program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 110 women. 90% from Montana, 50% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 80%, general studies 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500. For students from out-of-state: $1,350. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 117 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; Montana residents given first priority; minorities and poverty level students given preference on EOG; academic performance is considered in awarding the college's own funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS is preferred but will accept FFS. Students claiming financial independence must file SFS. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Off-campus employment opportunities available through the placement office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Virgil Alme, Director of Admissions; Lawrence B. Link, Director of Financial Aid; Western Montana College, Dillon, Montana 59725.

Nebraska

Bellevue College, Bellevue, Nebraska

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 655 men, 371 women. **Calendar:** Semester (day), trimester (evening), summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Omaha. **Special features:** Bellevue College's motto, "Where the Student Counts," is manifested in the close relationship between students and faculty as indicated by the average class ratio of 24 to 1, in the inclusion of students on faculty committees, and in the open-door policy of the president of the college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), business and commerce, communications, English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science (required of all degree candidates but not necessarily during freshman year). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have a minimum grade-point average of 1.4 by the end of his first year (29 semester hours) to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Only those high school units required by state department of education for high school graduation are required by the college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, ACT scores, recommendations from appropriate high school official, and personal interview. No discriminatory practices or considerations for or against any group. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** No closing date for fall-term applications. C average, only grades of C or better accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women, 95% from Nebraska, 100% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16.4 and 20.2. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, business 65%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Club), social service organizations (ecology club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $651 (for 24 semester hours, considered full-time). **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study (college), deferred payment. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All federally funded programs are based on financial need, but college's own grants are based on financial need and special ability such as class rank, grades, athletic ability, ability in other disciplines. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 14, applicants notified of decisions by May 19, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 31. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bellevue College, Bellevue, Nebraska 68005.

Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,300 men, 1,200 women. **Graduates:** 150 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, rural community 100 miles from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and Rapid City, South Dakota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, mortuary service). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, health education, humanities, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** Any student who falls below a 2.0 cumulative average will be placed on probation, minimum requirements are 1.0 for 3-14 hours, 1.25 for 15-30 hours. 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 302 men applied, 297 were accepted; 299 women applied, 295 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August of senior year. High school English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science. 15 units total, minimum of 9 distributed in above fields. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript (C average or above), counselor's recommendation, health form, ACT scores, special consideration to children of alumni. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 387 apply annually, and 375 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcript from previous college, dean's report, health form. No more than 66 semester hours are accepted from a 2-year college. Only C or better grades are accepted for transfer credit. Credits from nonaccredited colleges are accepted tentatively until student completes 30 semester hours at Chadron State College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 250 women, 80% from Nebraska, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:**

Liberal arts 25%, education 70%, business 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Student Alliance), social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $423, for students from out-of-state $731. **Room and board:** $758. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships (academic, athletic). NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 338 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 330 of these were offered aid, 330 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need according to federal guidelines governing financial aid programs. Scholarships are based on academic or athletic ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 10. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same except a letter is requested from the former financial aid officer.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska 69337.

College of St. Mary, Omaha, Nebraska

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 29 men, 531 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (occasional summer sponsored tours). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, physical education, religion, science or mathematics, English. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental tests used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** If quality-point average falls below 2.00 or C, a student is generally placed on academic probation. (93% complete freshman year in good academic standing). **Additional information:** Good in-service training programs in many areas—Omaha location offers students opportunity to gain experience and exposure in many career areas. Graduates have excellent reputation in chosen fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 10 men applied, 8 were accepted; 234 women applied, 210 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. Nursing applicants are required to have high school chemistry. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each candidate is considered individually; no single item (such as test scores, rank, recommendations, or previous grades) will be the deciding factor. The college is interested in admitting students who can profit from its educational programs and contribute to the educational and social environment of the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Each applicant is considered individually, grades of C or above are transferable, free evaluation of college credits for any program. **Additional information:** College's goal is to meet today's needs and anticipate tomorrow's demands. Full-time enrollment increased by 17% fall 1971.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5 men, 190 women, 70% from Nebraska, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 24%, business 2%, fine arts 4%, health services 57%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, social service organizations. **Athletics** (for women): Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed for all students, students must live in campus housing unless living at home. **Additional information:** Small classes, individual attention, excellent faculty, good academic and social environment, located close to other colleges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $470.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. Academic achievement taken into consideration only for academic scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions in spring, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid, must follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, College of St. Mary, 1901 South 72nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68124.

Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska

Four-year private teachers college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod. **Undergraduates:** 695 men, 1,042 women. **Graduates:** 203 men, 263 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city, rural community 25 miles northwest of Lincoln, Nebraska.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, social), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (interim and summer programs). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination but departmental approval is needed. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen must maintain a cumulative quality-point average of 2.00 after first semester. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** An intensive freshman advisory program is conducted emphasizing orientation, self understanding, and goal selection.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** C average or better, top half of high school graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Closing date for fall term on rolling admissions basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 140 women, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** Approximately 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried students required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $459 for students in Lutheran teacher preparation program, $794.50 for other students. **Room and board:** $425.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need primary consideration, scholastic standing limited consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 6, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures similar to those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Concordia Teachers College, 800 North Columbia, Seward, Nebraska 68434.

Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska

Four-year Jesuit Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,458 men, 1,229 women. **Graduates:** 242 men, 130 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area, large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science-army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study (was planned for 1972-73), study abroad (summer session in Innsbruck, Austria, and credit study tour of Europe or the Middle East during January interim), Bachelor of Science and Juris Doctor in 6 years through College of Business Administration and School of Law. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** History, religion (Catholic students only), 6 semester hours in English course of student's choice. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT and departmental tests administered at the college used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Any student whose cumulative grade-point average is below 2.00 (on a 4.00 scale) at the end of any semester will be placed on academic probation and will not be permitted to carry a full schedule of studies. Any freshman whose cumulative average is not at least 1.75 at the end of the freshman year may be dropped for poor scholarship. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, physical sciences, religion, other (international relations). **Additional information:** Undergraduate programs are designed to permit a great deal of course choice. 24 semester hours of specific courses are required. Students may elect to eliminate foreign language and mathematics or science depending on area of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 3. Above course of study is highly recommended. Minimum requirements 3 units of English, 2 units of mathematics, and 11 additional units. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations and test scores; careful consideration is given to applicant's personal qualifications and involvement in school activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 28 (estimate). **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month before term begins,

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applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after submitting complete application, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** 166 are accepted annually. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript and minimum grade-point average of 2.0. Changes in undergraduate curriculum have made it possible for transfer students to meet degree requirements without taking on substantial additional work. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses. **Additional information:** Students of all races, religious faiths, and nationalities are invited to apply. All divisions of the university are open to both men and women.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 425 men, 340 women, 41% from Nebraska, 68% live on campus, 32% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 61%, education 6%, business 22%, health services 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student board of governors), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Campus Ministry), drama, dance, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom), ethnic organizations (Creighton University Afro-American Students Association), social service organizations (community service center volunteer opportunities that include tutoring), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles. Undergraduate students from out-of-town are required to live in university housing unless living with close relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 33% of freshmen are on financial aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid packages awarded on basis of need. Honors scholarships are also awarded to students on basis of academic achievement and leadership qualifications (not based on need). Additional consideration given to students from minority or poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis approximately 3 weeks after submitting complete application. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for all scholarships, grants, and financial aid packages.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 410 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** 14-4-14 (regular semester credits), summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, small city 20 miles from Omaha, Nebraska. **Special features:** Campus includes 16 major buildings on an open 150-acre campus; most buildings built within the past 10 years.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (radio and television), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology [preprofessional], predentistry, premedicine, preveterinary), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, social work, sociology), theater arts, other (environmental studies, general science, humanities, medical arts, prelaw, special education). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (semester in Copenhagen and interim courses). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, humanities, liberal arts reading, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Departmental examinations and Strong Vocational Interest Inventory also used for counseling, placement, credit. General Education requirement in mathematics and English can be waived if ACT scores in those areas are in the top 10%. **Academic regulations:** A 3.33 grade-point average (on 9.0 scale) or over is needed for good standing freshman year. 90% or more of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** Large number of preprofessional programs; 4-week January interim with many independent study courses and off-campus projects as well as interchange of interim programs with many other colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 275 men and women applied, 253 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year. The ACT (or SAT) scores are also used for decisions on some scholarships and grants. No specific high school program is required, but the college preparatory program is strongly recommended. Interview recommended. Campus visit highly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on school grade average, rank in class, and ACT scores, plus recommendations. No minimum score is needed; higher ratings in one area may compensate for low ratings in another area. Basic question is whether the student can do the work that will be required at the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** $10 with application plus refundable $25 room reservation deposit. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for other students except that a transcript of previous college credit is required and must be requested by the student. For those with associate degree, all credits are accepted; minimum of 60 credits must be earned for bachelor's degree. In all other cases, courses with grade of D are not accepted for transfer. Grades are not transferred, only credits. An evaluation will be sent without cost if a prospective student requests it and sends a transcript.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women, 40% from Nebraska, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. Mean ACT composite is approximately 22.40, which is at about the sixty-fifth percentile on national norms. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%, business 20%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs within 2 or 3 years of graduation. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, year-

book, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities, organizations related to many academic areas. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All women and all freshman and sophomore men must live on campus unless living with relatives. No restrictions on cars, but they must be registered. Chapel is voluntary. **Additional information:** Highly developed activity program under student leadership in academic, religious, social, recreational, and community-service areas.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,480. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses** (books and recreation): about $140.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 65% of all students are receiving financial aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College tries to grant accepted students all financial aid needed. PCS and college's brief application are used to determine need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as admission is complete. PCS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements, procedures, and financial aid as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008.

Doane College, Crete, Nebraska

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 466 men, 237 women. **Graduates:** 81 men, 58 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town, rural community 25 miles southwest of Lincoln, Nebraska.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Copenhagen Semester and others), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Washington Semester, 3-2 engineering at Columbia University, 3-2 forestry at Duke University. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 7 units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A full-time freshman must complete 3-5 units at the end of the first term with a grade point of 1.15 or greater and complete 6-8 units after 1 year with a grade point of 1.30 or greater. In 1970-71, 93.7% of the freshman class completed the freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** Doane offers its students much beyond the traditional fare of literature, art, drama, the sciences, education, athletics, and humanities. A full curriculum is designed to enrich each person's understanding of himself and his world. The college makes a concentrated effort to give each person some of the stimulation that will make better things and wholesome growth possible.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 330 men applied, 284 were accepted; 165 women applied, 119 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies, mathematics, science. No fewer than 3 units of English, no fewer than 9 additional units in mathematics, laboratory science, social studies or foreign language. 3 units in elective subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on academic preparation, character, and sense of purpose. Major criteria used in evaluating a candidate for admission is academic and personal record, rank-in-class, achievement on SAT, and school recommendations. The admissions committee admits students whom it believes are most likely to gain most from the educational experiences offered at Doane. Every applicant is considered equally and without references to race, creed, color, or national origin. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but advised as early as possible, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: File all forms and deposits required of applicants to the freshman class. In addition, submit an official transcript from colleges attended, including a statement of status at the time of withdrawal.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 175 women, 50% from Nebraska, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 455 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 510. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 6%, education 44%, business 14%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (dormitory government, committees, administrative committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations (religious activities council), drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed cars, all students required to live in dormitories except veterans and married students, chapel offered but not compulsory. **Additional information:** Doane operates a special freshman counseling program. 15 freshmen are assigned to a faculty member on a coeducational basis. They meet with their adviser in group and individual sessions during the year for counseling and academic advising.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,910. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $220.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All assistance programs are limited and are granted subject to the student's needs and qualifications. Need patterns change and each student is required to renew his application for aid each year since no commitment is made for more than 1 year. Preference is given to those who have indicated they expect

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to graduate from Doane. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2-3 weeks after PCS statement received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS accepted, college's aid application preferred. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is awarded according to need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Doane College, Crete, Nebraska 68333.

Fairbury Junior College, Fairbury, Nebraska

Two-year public community and junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 320 men, 190 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 60 miles from Lincoln, Nebraska.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops), architecture, art (photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, engineering design), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and SAT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.6 grade-point average to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete the first year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** College accepts all applicants who have graduated from high school or have passed the GED test. **Application fee:** $5 plus $10 deposit. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students accepted at the discretion of the director of admissions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 150 women, 85% from Nebraska, 40% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 9%, education 10%, business 15%, agriculture 20%, home economics 5%, fine arts 12%, health services 8%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 67% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed on campus, no compulsory convocation attendance, single women not living at home required to live in the dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $175 per semester; for students from out-of-state $355 per semester. **Room and board:** $350 per semester. **Other expenses:** Books approximately $45 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Aid granted according to time of application and verification of need (according to PCS or FFS). College tries to help those with greater need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted as long as funds are available. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference from procedures for freshmen. **Additional information:** Athletic scholarship covering tuition and books only granted by athletic department according to need and ability.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Fairbury Junior College, 924 K Street, Fairbury, Nebraska 68352.

Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 440 men, 420 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from Omaha. **Special features:** Founded 1882, fully accredited since 1916.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (numerous programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average of 1.8 to continue, more than 95% meet this requirement. **Additional information:** 6 year's experience with 4-1-4 calendar. Music, art, drama, biology, psychology, English departments are very strong.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 190 were accepted; 240 women applied, 230 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. Student's transcript is most important admissions factor. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, mathematics 2, science 2. 2 years of foreign language recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most important factors are transcript (courses and grades), class rank (top 50% for comprehensive high schools), counselor's and teacher's references, SAT or ACT results. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 485 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 520. **Application fee:**

$10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all data received. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Courses in which student has C or higher grade are accepted for credit. A prospective transfer student is encouraged to visit the campus and have a conference with the chairman of the department of his major field of study.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 140 women, 65% from Nebraska, 85-90% live on campus, 10-12% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 520. 75-80% of freshmen were in the top 50% of their class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 30%, fine arts 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35-40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (very strong, dormitories are self-governing), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Spiritual Life Committee is active part of Student Association structure), drama, opera (scenes only), dance, symphony orchestra (community and college participants), marching band, concert band, touring band, touring choir, political organizations (Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Advancement and Involvement of Minority Students), social service organizations (volunteer service bureau), 4 fraternities, 6 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed. **Additional information:** College offers a comprehensive artist, lecture, fine film, concert, convocations series. Social life activities organized by student union, dormitories, fraternities and sororities, clubs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,980. **Room and board:** $970. **Other expenses:** $200-400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 286 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 258 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships awarded without regard to need; music, art, drama, athletics awards without regard to need; need must be established for NDSL, EOG, CWSP; on-campus jobs awarded first to those who show a need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions between February 15 and July 15 (depending on type of aid requested), recipients of aid offers must reply within 45 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Academic scholarships to those with 3.5 grade-point average or higher; music, art, drama, athletics awards same as for freshmen; NDSL, EOG, CWSP, on-campus jobs same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Academic scholarships awarded to high school seniors in the top 30% of their class who apply for admission before February 1 of senior year (55% of freshmen received this scholarship). 60% of total student body receiving some type of financial assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska 68901.

John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Nebraska

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college, college of business administration, teachers college, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 220 men, 155 women. **Calendar:** 4 full semesters each year (students graduate in 2, 3, or 4 years), summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Omaha.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, bachelor's degree in 2 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.6 grade-point average first semester and a 1.7 second semester to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 75 men applied, 63 were accepted; 59 women applied, 51 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 6, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Student must graduate in top 60% of his high school class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 395 and 485 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 27. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 160 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 45 women, 20% from Nebraska, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 30%, business 10%, fine arts 10%. **Student activities:** Student government (student affairs, student court), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, singing groups, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), 5 fraternities, 2 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country, field hockey-W, golf, rifle, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in dormitory. Students with cars must have a 2.0 grade-point average. **Additional information:** Institution has a small college atmosphere in a small town.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,040, for students from

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out-of-state $1,340. **Room and board:** $640. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 48 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 48 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions when FFS or PCS arrives, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** College tries to match the aid student received from previous institution.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles D. Ferguson, Director of Admissions, or Kenneth R. Busch, Director of Financial Aid, John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Nebraska 68066.

Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,871 men, 2,572 women. **Graduates:** 237 men, 190 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town, rural community 130 miles from Lincoln, Nebraska.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative programs (law, medical technology, nursing). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT or SAT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must earn a 1.7 grade-point average (4-point scale) in order to continue in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, home economics, mathematics, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by entering date. The high school program of study should include the areas of social and natural sciences, English, mathematics, and any other courses considered appropriate for the selected college program of study. **Basis for selection:** First-time freshman applicants residing in a state other than Nebraska must rank in the top half of their graduating class to be admitted in good standing. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 395 and 535. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 4 weeks before beginning of session, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants must be eligible to return to the institution last attended. They are expected to have a grade-point average of C (2.0) to be eligible for admission without qualification. All coursework below the level of C is considered unsatisfactory and nontransferable. Students from nonaccredited colleges are considered on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 630 men, 825 women, 97.6% from Nebraska, 75% live on campus, 3% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. Approximately a third of the freshman class is comprised of students from top quarter of high school graduating class, a third from second quarter class, and a third from bottom half of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 2%, education 55%, business 13%, home economics 4%, fine arts 7%, health services 1%, preprofessional 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (International Student Association), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single freshman students must reside in residence halls. All students are permitted to operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $403; for students from out-of-state $701. **Room and board:** $845.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 309 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 309 of these were offered aid, 303 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary criterion. Students who meet admissions requirements are eligible to apply for financial aid. Academic qualifications are considered in awarding some types of aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed, recipients of aid offers must reply 15 days from date of notification. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska 68847.

McCook College, McCook, Nebraska

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 242 men, 107 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large town, rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature,

speech), foreign languages (French, German), geography, health and medical professions (dental technology, medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 4 average (70%) to continue in good standing. 87% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 91 men applied, 91 were accepted; 49 women applied, 49 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by beginning of term. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is day of final registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by final registration date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must not be under academic suspension.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 126 men, 49 women, 96% from Nebraska, 12% live on campus, 24% commute, 1.1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 4.6%, education 10%, business 18.5%, agriculture 15.7%, home economics 2.6%, fine arts 5.4%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, radio, drama, marching band, concert band. **Athletics** (for men only): Basketball, cross-country, golf, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $208, for students from out-of-state $568. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 19 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 19 of these were offered aid, 11 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by FFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is day of registration, applicants notified of decisions in approximately 30 days, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, McCook College, McCook, Nebraska 69001.

Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Nebraska

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 462 men, 358 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Omaha.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (interterm or junior year). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, freshman core (interdisciplinary). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.50 grade-point average (4.0 system) required of freshmen. 84% maintained 1.50 or higher.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by spring of senior year. High school English 3 years, mathematics 2 years. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Consideration given to class rank, ACT scores, and high school counselor's recommendation. Basic guideline is rank in top half of class; each case evaluated individually. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be eligible to return to previous college. Only C grades or higher accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 140 women, 70% from Nebraska, 61% live on campus, 39% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. 82% come from top half of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 40%, business 30%, health services 5%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are allowed, students must live in dormitories unless living with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $790. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 276 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 276 of these were offered aid, 207 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If student is eligible for admission need is the only criterion. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply promptly. PCS or FFS (and college's financial aid application) required. **Transfer students:** Are eligible for financial aid, must submit same forms as new students. **Additional information:** Excellent off-campus work opportunity.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska 68025.

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Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 618 men, 559 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Graz, Austria), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a grade-point average of 1.6 on a 4.0 scale to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971** (approximate): 345 men applied, 320 were accepted; 344 women applied, 320 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. 12 high school units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants must be in top half of graduating class or prove by testing that they can do college-level work. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all materials are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be in good standing at the college they previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 250 women, 73.5% from Nebraska, 73% live on campus, 22% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Affairs Senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), social service organizations (Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, field hockey, football-M, golf, handball-M, soccer-W, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students not living at home are required to live in college rooming facilities except fifth-year students, married students, those who have attained the age of 22 by the first day of fall classes, and veterans with a minimum of 2 year's active duty. Not recommended for freshmen to bring cars, but no rule against it. All must have valid Nebraska driver's license, regardless of where automobile is registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,695. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** For federal funds, class rank, grades, and need are most important. Test scores are used also but are less important. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by date enclosed with notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jess O. Weyand, Director of Admissions, Nebraska Wesleyan University, 50th and St. Paul Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504.

Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff, Nebraska

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 419 men, 444 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 250 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** A full-time freshman must pass 9 hours of credit to continue in good standing. 85% of all freshmen maintained their academic status.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 540 were accepted; 500 women applied, 429 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year, used for placement only. No special high school units required for entrance. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications after first week of classes. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Each case handled individually.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 280 women, 80%

from Nebraska, 10% live on campus, 80% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 20%, agriculture 4%, home economics 2%, fine arts 2%, health services 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, handball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $268; for students from out-of-state $500. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 180 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Delbert Smith, Dean of Students, Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69361.

Northeastern Nebraska College, Norfolk, Nebraska

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 410 men, 314 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 120 miles from Omaha.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, placement tests in English, mathematics, and science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 410 men applied, 410 were accepted; 314 women applied, 314 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school diploma required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and all are accepted. Credit given for grades of C or better from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 150 women, 98% from Nebraska, 50% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 15%, education 25%, business 25%, agriculture 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, drama, concert band, vocal groups, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-M, soccer-W, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $330; for students from out-of-state $940. **Room and board:** $600. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. College's application for financial aid required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lewis J. Copple, Director of Admissions and Records, Northeastern Nebraska College, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701.

Platte College, Columbus, Nebraska

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 479 men, 291 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large town, rural community 75 miles from Omaha.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education, engineering (drafting), English and literature (speech), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 204 men applied, 201 were accepted; 152 women applied, 152 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school diploma or equivalency certificate. "Right to try" for students who do not have the diploma—includes adult students and some high school students. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. All applicants considered on individual basis. Credit given for C grades or better from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 175 women, 100% from Nebraska, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 2%, education 8%, business 22%, agriculture 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 6%, secretarial 6%, other vocational 15%, general studies and undeclared 31%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, concert band, choir and vocal groups, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $370; for students from out-of-state $1,040.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP. 87 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration given to poverty-level and minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, P.O. Box 1027, Columbus, Nebraska 68601.

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist church. **Undergraduates:** 375 men, 435 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (social work, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance), other (food service, office practice, electronics). **Special programs:** Study abroad (France, Germany, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, health, literature, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen maintain C average to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 550 men applied, 516 were accepted; 608 women applied, 594 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September of freshman year. Test is used for placement and counseling. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2 (excluding general mathematics), science 1, history 1. Also 3 units in 3 of the following fields: English, mathematics, natural science, social studies, religion, modern foreign language, vocational. **Basis for selection:** Satisfactory evidence of high moral character, behavior patterns compatible with institutional goals, and C average for high school courses. Applicants not meeting the grade requirement may be accepted into a program containing some remedial subjects. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** All credits accepted from regionally accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 102 men, 119 women. 25% from Nebraska, 75% live on campus, 1% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Average freshman ACT scores 18-19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 20%, business 13%, home economics 2%, nursing 20%, religion 8%, secretarial 5%, social welfare 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 30% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (including student senate and representation on major college committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Religious Life Committee, Union for Christ, Probe), symphony orchestra, concert band, chorals, ethnic organizations (international club), social service organizations (community service bands). **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, soccer, softball, tennis-W, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No smoking, drinking, or use of hallucinatory or hard drugs. Mandatory dormitory residence unless residing with parents, spouse, approved close relative, faculty member, or working for room and board. Compulsory chapel and convocation attendance. Use of automobiles granted to all except first-year freshmen who may qualify after 1 semester of exemplary conduct and a grade-point average of 2.5. **Additional information:** Union College is a Seventh-day Adventist institution and as such provides religious services on Saturday; students are expected to participate.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,775. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 47 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 47 of these were offered aid, 47 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary basis is need; academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen. Eligible for all types of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,433 men, 6,713 women. **Graduates:** 2,127 men, 926 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 54 miles from Omaha.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, architectural,

chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (intercultural studies), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Spain, England, Mexico), actuarial science, dance as a performing art, Centennial College (residential, interdisciplinary, interdivisional, academic college), Nova (degree program, 30 semester hours for year spent in community service). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. SAT and ACH used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Semester and cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 required for good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (actuarial science, computer science).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,389 men applied, 3,293 were accepted; 2,711 women applied, 2,593 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October or SAT by November. English Composition, Level I or II Mathematics, and 1 other ACH by March. Nebraska high school graduates may use either SAT or ACT. Other high school graduates may use SAT and 3 ACH or ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2, 6 additional units. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state students must rank in top half of class and score in 550 range or higher on the SAT. In-state students and alumni must graduate from an accredited high school. Foreign students must rank in top half of class and achieve score of 525 on Test of English as a Foreign Language. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 534 and SAT-mathematical scores between 466 and 625. **Application fee:** Nonresidents $25, Nebraska residents $10 (may be waived for applicants with financial need). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,600 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 cumulative grade-point average. Credit for grades of C or better if program is appropriate for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,700 men, 1,800 women, 93% from Nebraska, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 630. 80% of freshmen ranked in top half of high school class. 50% ranked in top quarter. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 15%, education 24%, business 14%, agriculture 9%, home economics 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 36% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs (estimate based on figures available for a recent class). **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, touch football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, horseshoes-M, paddleball-M, rifle-M, rowing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, water basketball, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen are required to live on campus or with their parents unless living at place of employment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $535; for students from out-of-state $1,261. **Room and board:** $940. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $725.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 3,260 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2,400 of these were offered aid, 940 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Preference is given to Nebraska residents who have been accepted for admission regardless of test scores or class rank. Some scholarships are based on academic criteria, however these comprise only a small portion of the total dollars available. Financial need is determined according to the PCS or, in a few cases, by the college alone. Special efforts have been and are being made by the university to raise additional funds for low-income students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 11. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Graduates of 2-year colleges are given aid, if qualified, their first semester. Others cannot receive aid until 12 hours have been completed at the university. **Additional information:** Students may receive part-time employment in the community to help defray college expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,200 men, 3,739 women. **Graduates:** 990 men, 772 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions (5 weeks each). **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business

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management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and X-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social welfare, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations (in College of Continuing Studies only). Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** For 12-16 hours attempted, student must maintain 1.2 grade-point average; for 17-26 hours attempted 1.4 average required. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,813 men applied, 2,813 were accepted; 1,876 women applied, 1,876 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT before entry. All students are admitted. If a student does not have necessary prerequisites for specific curriculum, he is allowed to obtain them during his first year. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions for high school graduates. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: $5 transcript evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,577 men, 823 women, 90% from Nebraska, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, engineering 6%, education 17%, business 12%, continuing studies 18%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Organization), dance, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society), ethnic organizations (Black Liberators for Action on Campus, International Students), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles, no dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $15 per semester hour; for students from out-of-state $28 per semester hour.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must complete 1 full semester to be eligible unless graduate of 2-year college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jay Cox, Director of Admissions, or Don Roddy, Director of Financial Aides, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,517 men, 1,309 women. **Graduates:** 67 men, 79 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 100 miles from Omaha.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (industrial management). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (summer institutes in Spain, Great Britain, Scandinavia). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT or SAT also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average plus successful completion of 75% of courses for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 456 men applied, 431 were accepted; 469 women applied, 449 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July after senior year. For Nebraska residents, test required for counseling and placement purposes only. 16 high school units minimum, with 9 units from English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, or science areas. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All Nebraska high school graduates accepted. Nonresidents should be in top half of graduating class and score at fiftieth percentile or above on ACT or SAT, with exceptions made for children of alumni or those with special talent. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of deci-

sions when completed application received. **Transfer applicants:** About 375 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: honorable dismissal from previous college and quality of work that meets minimum standards at Wayne State.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 375 women, 70% from Nebraska, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 80%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in dormitories unless living at home or with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $443; for students from out-of-state $761. **Room and board:** $732. **Other expenses** (books): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 235 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid for all applicants is determined by need as indicated by the PCS or FFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same process as for freshmen and upperclassmen. **Additional information:** Since Wayne State is on a trimester schedule, room and board costs less because term is 3 weeks shorter than semester calendar. The end of the second term occurs in mid-April, allowing the student additional weeks for summer employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Nevada

Clark County Community College, Las Vegas, Nevada

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 176 men, 227 women. **Calendar:** Three-week minisemester in January, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Emphasis on individual career decisions and analysis of individual learning problems.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, photography), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business education, child development and nursery education), engineering (engineering aide, materials science, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CPP given five times each year. Students may obtain credit by examination to be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average to be maintained.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 250 men applied, 176 were accepted; 305 women applied, 227 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT before full degree status. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate. Adults accepted for special student status. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy is followed but testing-guidance interview and enrollment in suitable curriculum with high success probability required. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within three weeks of application. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students must complete 15 hours on campus for degree. Credits accepted from all accredited colleges and universities. **Additional information:** Students on academic suspension from another college are not usually accepted if suspension is less than one year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 600 women. 99% from Nevada, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 60%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $340, for students from out of state $400. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal guidelines for students from minority groups and from economically disadvantaged backgrounds are utilized. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions three weeks after application. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same criteria for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Aid Counselor, 737 North Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Elko Community College, Elko, Nevada

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 265 men, 346 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 290 miles from Reno, Nevada, and 265 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), architecture (city planning), art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications), education (child development and nursery, health), engineering (civil, drafting, industrial laboratory technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (family relations), library science, physical sciences (physical sciences), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (correction administration, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load, course placement (programming). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other personality, interest, and intelligence tests are also used. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average required. Approximately 85% are in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 125 men applied, 125 were accepted; 130 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, SAT, or ACH by registration day, or the Elko Community College examinations. Test scores are needed from all students planning to enter academic fields. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, foreign language 1, mathematics 3, science 2, speech 1, physical education 2. Generally a high school diploma or GED equivalent is all that is necessary (no specific high school curricular required). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school diploma, placement scores, admissions application, resident fee form. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 14 and 17. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration period, applicants notified of decisions after application has been submitted in full. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by registration period for fall term. Comparable courses accepted as transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 160 women. 90% from Nevada, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 15%, agriculture 5%, home economics

5%, health services 5%, other vocational-technical 20%, community service 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Bible Club, reading theatre, social service organizations (Behavior Club). **Athletics:** Basketball (for men). **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,775 for in-state residents.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 18 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need (as determined by FFS), interview, the college's application for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aids, or Admissions Office, Elko Community College, Elko, Nevada 89801.

Sierra Nevada College, Incline Village, Nevada

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 60 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Reno, Nevada. **Special features:** Maximum class size 15, individual attention, multidisciplinary degrees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography, studio art), biological sciences (ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (communications, film, journalism), education (music education, physical education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, police science), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition history or social studies. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain C average. About 75% continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 25 men applied, 20 were accepted; 20 women applied, 15 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants required to submit a letter of purpose; ranked on basis of potentiality, sincerity, and desire. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Liberal transfer policy; C or better grades required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20 men, 20 women. 20% from Nevada, 25% live on campus, 70% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 10%, business 20%, fine arts 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, dance. **Athletics:** Gymnastics, sailing, skiing, swimming and diving, cycling, mountain climbing. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $25 per unit; average, $1,100 per year. **Room and board:** Room only; $775 per year. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, EOG, CWSP. 24 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 24 of these were offered aid, 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need primary; of candidates with comparable need those who are from minority backgrounds or who have demonstrated academic superiority are given preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of offer. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Sierra Nevada College, Incline Village, Nevada 89450.

University of Nevada: Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,230 men, 1,373 women. **Graduates:** 569 men, 410 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, economics, finance, hotel administration, marketing), education (art education, business education, education of the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded, elementary education, music education, physical education, recreation, secondary education), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records, nursing–registered, radiation health technology, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Achievement below overall 2.00 (C) grade-point average results in probation; about 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, history, mathematics, physical education, political science, psychology, special education, vocational counseling, also 6-year specialist in education. **Additional information:** In addition to its broad offerings in the traditional academic subjects, the university has designed a number of programs around the resources of its region which have gained wide visibility, for instance, the nation's only College of Hotel Administration, desert and environmental studies, and the performing arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by spring of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 recommended, mathematics 2, science 2. Total of 16 units required. **Basis for selection:** Admission based upon school grade average. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 10. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 410 are accepted. Apply by August 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures:

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overall grade-point average 2.00 (C). Require overall 2.00 (C) grade-point average for college-level work completed in accredited college or university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 350 women. 90% from Nevada, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, engineering 2%, education 17%, business 13%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, biological science 2%, premedicine 2%, hotel administration 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 40% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** There are few campus rules because the university is basically a commuting institution. Automobiles are permitted for all students. The university operates under a code of conduct which basically elaborates on the law of the land. **Additional information:** Most student activities are centered in the new student union, and the types of events are dictated by student interest and good taste.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $266 per semester for Nevada residents, $866 per semester for out-of-state students. **Room and board:** $550 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing, and Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is primary consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions before July 31, recipients of aid offers must reply within 14 days of notification or by August 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Nonresident tuition grants-in-aid. Apply before April 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dallas W. Norton, Director of Admissions, or John Standish, Director Financial Aids, University of Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

University of Nevada: Reno, Reno, Nevada

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,540 men, 2,362 women. **Graduates:** 713 men, 401 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** The college is a small, personalized institution located in a large valley surrounded by mountains with the heavily wooded Sierra to the west and others covered with desert foliage.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, pest control, preveterinary science, agricultural journalism, plant, soil and water science, agricultural marketing technology, farm and ranch management), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, health, industrial arts, prekindergarten, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, engineering technology, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, nuclear technology, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, prephysical therapy, medical sciences, predental, prepharmacy, premedical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geophysics, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance), renewable natural resources (forestry, game management, range management, recreation area management, watershed management), parks and turf management, American civilization, foreign affairs, law enforcement, pre-law. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Institute of European Study), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination (can be arranged), superior high school student program, credit by examination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, ROTC (men only), United States and Nevada Constitutions. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Academic departmental examinations are also used. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain an overall C average or above to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, music, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,011 men were accepted, 813 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must have at least a 2.3 (A = 4) overall high school grade average, graduate from high school, and present acceptable ACT scores. Nevada residents who have grade averages of only 2.0 to 2.29 are admitted on probation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 780 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures at least 15 acceptable transfer credits with a C average or above; quotas are not used to restrict the numbers admitted; all are admitted who qualify.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 800 women. 85% from Nevada, 50% live on campus, 50% commute. **Postgraduate studies:** 1% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 55% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social

service organizations, 6 fraternities, 5 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics, rifle-M, skiing, softball, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing. **Regulations:** All unmarried freshmen and sophomores under 21 years of age and not living with immediate relatives or legal guardians are required to reside in university residence halls, fraternities, or sororities to the extent that such housing is available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $520; for students from out-of-state $1,720. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $730.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All federally supported programs are awarded on the basis of need only. No preference is made as to race, residence, or academic standing. Students must remain in good academic standing to continue on financial aid programs. Cost for out-of-state students is greater than the total amount available from federally supported programs; consequently these students must pay some of their expenses themselves. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, University of Nevada at Reno, Reno, Nevada 89507.

Western Nevada Community College
Carson City, Nevada

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 308 men, 397 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), social sciences (correction administration, police science), trade and vocational (business technology, secretarial science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CPP to be taken by February. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average to graduate. **Additional information:** A one-year certificate can be developed in most program areas. Work completed on this option is also applicable toward a degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 308 men applied, 308 were accepted; 397 women applied, 397 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, CPP. High school diploma or GED certificate. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications mid-August, applicants notified of decisions August 20, accepted applicants must reply by August 27. **Transfer applicants:** About 282 apply annually, and 282 are accepted. Apply by mid-August for fall term. All work completed at C or better is transferred from accredited institutions. **Additional information:** High school seniors can take 2 courses at the college with written approval of their principal.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 700 women. 99% from Nevada, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 40%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, golf, handball-M, skiing, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $10 per credit hour, student body fee $10 per semester; for students from out of state $15 per credit hour. **Other expenses:** $50 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid counselor reviews and recommends; Nevada students are given preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications mid-August, applicants notified of decisions August 20, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 27. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Services, Western Nevada Community College, 813 N. Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

New Hampshire

Belknap College, Center Harbor, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 408 men, 117 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 120 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (during January interim), a student may construct his own major within our resources. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 or better required. Approximately 70% of freshmen finish year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. 4 units of high school English are required; otherwise each applicant's academic preparation is evaluated individually. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college prefers SAT scores of 400 or better and a grade average of C or better. Admittance is based on the high school record with a counselor's recommendation, SAT or ACT scores, personal recommendations, and extracurricular activities. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need if accompanied with explanation from high school counselor or evidence of need shown on PCS. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis as soon as all information is received, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks of acceptance, or else request an extension. **Transfer applicants:** Must send in application and fee, high school transcript, SAT or ACT, college transcript, college recommendation, and 2 personal recommendations. Credit given for courses with C or better which are similar to courses offered at Belknap. A student with an associate degree and a 2.0 or better cumulative grade-point average is given junior standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 50 women. 90% live on campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts, education, business. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, ham radio club, drama, Black Caucus, social service organizations (Big Brothers Organization). **Athletics:** Baseball-M; basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Liberal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,700 (all expenses).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 58 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 28 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by midsummer, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks of award. PCS required, plus the college's financial aid application.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bryan Hastings, Director of Admissions; or Roy K. Bunce, Director of Financial Aid; Belknap College, Center Harbor, New Hampshire 03226.

Canaan College, Canaan, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 81 men, 19 women. **Graduates:** 126 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 276 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Emphasis on the individual; classes average under 15 students; affiliated with Florida Institute of Technology; housed in old New England buildings on a national historic site bordering on a clear spring-fed lake.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (English), history and cultures (European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science, philosophy, environmental education (noncredit). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** College exemption examinations are possible for all required courses except "Basic Philosophical Issues." **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a grade-point average of 1.6 by the end of the first 30 semester hours. 82% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 67 men applied, 27 were accepted; 28 women applied, 10 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. The above admissions criteria are not absolute and may be waived if the college is satisfied that the candidate will be able to succeed. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Consideration is given the student's total record—high school grades, recommendations, SAT test scores, outstanding abilities, school and community activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 520. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is September 1, but applicants can be notified of decisions as early as February 1 if they have applied, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 37 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college requires official transcripts from all colleges attended. Transfer credit is given for courses with a grade of C− or better if comparable to courses at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 28 men, 12 women. 10% from New Hampshire, 85% live on campus, 15% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 26% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student officers also serve on standing committees of the college), student newspaper, yearbook, film, folk groups, political discussion club. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, karate. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergradu-

ates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** In general students should do only what is normally expected of New Hampshire residents. Other things being equal students may have automobiles, alcohol on campus, and entertain members of the opposite sex in their residence halls. Out-of-state single students must obtain permission to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 2 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, both of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based mainly on academic ability and financial need. For certain types of awards geographical location is a factor. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions no later than July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students. **Additional information:** The college makes every effort to aid students in resolving financial problems. However it rarely grants financial aid equal to the total cost of attending.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Canaan College, Canaan Street, Canaan, New Hampshire 03741.

Colby Junior College for Women
New London, New Hampshire

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for women with two- and four-year programs. **Undergraduates:** 10 men, 608 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town in rural area 100 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Ratio of students to faculty is 12 to 1; size of average class under 25.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor in medical technology and medical records administration after 3 years at Colby and one year of hospital training. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies, including executive, medical, technical, and bilingual programs), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology). Students planning to transfer can begin majors in art, biology, chemistry, English, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), mathematics and statistics (including use of computer), music, philosophy, psychology, religion, social sciences (history, political science, sociology), speech, and theatre. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (opportunities are provided for one term in Paris during the second year or for a year in Paris following graduation). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education; students enrolled in the liberal arts program must elect two terms in each of four areas—fine arts, humanities, mathematics and science, social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 or 5 in Advanced Placement Examinations. Entering students may petition to take at the college a qualifying examination in any introductory course by sending a written request to the dean of studies before September 1. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain cumulative grade-point average of 1.85 (halfway between C and C−). The student who fails to earn an average of 1.85 at the end of any semester is placed on academic probation for the following semester. Freshmen on academic probation at the end of the second semester may return to the college by invitation only. In order to be graduated, a student must also maintain a minimum average of 1.85 in her final semester. Approximately 80% of the freshmen complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2 men applied, 2 were accepted; 797 women applied, 421 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH English Composition Test by March of senior year. ACH in English composition and literature for those who wish to be exempt from freshman English; ACH (including listening comprehension) for those who plan to continue the study of a foreign language; ACH in biology for those who wish to take zoology; ACH in chemistry for science or medical applicants who wish to be exempt from beginning chemistry. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. The science and medical program requires 3 units mathematics, 1 chemistry, and 1 biology. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic record and recommendation are most important. Applicant should be in top half of class. Equal consideration is given all applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply May 1 or after. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students are admitted when they have satisfactorily completed the work of the first semester or the first year in another accredited college. Credit is given for all previous work completed with a minimum grade of C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2 men, 301 women. 13% from New Hampshire, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 575. More than 50% have a grade-point average of 2.5 (C = 2) or higher. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, secretarial 18%, science or medical 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates of the liberal arts program enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine (issued annually), yearbook, film, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, concert choir, chamber singers, social service organizations (one raises money for scholarships; another for Colbytown Camp for underprivileged children; a third concentrates on helping in the local schools and hospitals). **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, field hockey, lacrosse, skiing, softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial service offered by members of Phi Theta Kappa (national honorary society for two-year colleges). **Regulations:** All students, except recipients of financial aid, are permitted to have automobiles throughout the year. Except those who live in the area with parents, all students must reside in college dormitories. Attendance at college-sponsored functions is voluntary. Students participate in many of the policy-forming committees of the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,830. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 62 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 43 of these were offered aid, 43 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need as evidenced by the PCS and the college's institutional application. This aid is awarded to students who, without financial assistance, would be unable to attend the college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon

as possible. PCS is required, plus certain financial information on the college's application. **Transfer students:** Requirements do not differ from those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire 03257.

Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,200 men, 250 women. **Graduates:** 547 men. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 140 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Italy, Spain, Scotland, Germany, Austria, Mexico, Sierra Leone, Greece, Soviet Union). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,762 men applied, 1,300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January and any 3 ACH by March of senior year. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by January 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 250 women. 98% live on campus, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Sports for men are baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rowing (crew), rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,820. **Room and board:** $1,350. **Other expenses:** $630.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 650 accepted freshman aid applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755.

Franconia College, Franconia, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 160 men, 89 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 151 miles north of Boston. **Special features:** Broad student participation in government and policy making at the college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Ireland program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Academic regulations:** Determined on an individual basis. **Additional information:** Junior and senior students design their own programs. A thesis is required for the bachelor's degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 150 were accepted; 200 women applied, 180 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT; recommendations; previous college transcripts. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Evaluation is based on the student's interest and motivation, previous academic work, work experiences, and a personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal score of 517 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 504. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted continuously, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** An interview, recommendations, and college transcripts are required. Credits with a C grade or better are accepted, but no more than 30 credits may be transferred into the lower division program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 50 women. 1% from New Hampshire, 90% live on campus, 2% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 517 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 504. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 15%, fine arts 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 80% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (

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of the members of governing committees of the college are students), student newspaper, radio, literary magazine, drama, musical theater, dance, chorus, social service organizations (nursery school, Head Start, student teaching, volunteers for White Mountain regular community services). **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, football, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,670. **Room and board:** $485. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Of the accepted freshman aid applicants who were judged to have need, 37 were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All awards are granted on the basis of availability of funds and eligibility of student as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Applicants will be notified of financial aid decisions by April 1. PCS required, in addition to the college's own application form.

CORRESPONDENCE. Theodore S. Koffman, Co-Director of Admissions, Franconia College, Franconia, New Hampshire 03580.

Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 770 men, 280 women. **Graduates:** 450 men, 131 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 20 miles from Keene, New Hampshire.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (family relations), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (January project and summer program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen with a 1.5 grade-point average or below are subject to suspension. Those below 2.0 are placed on academic probation. Approximately 70% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 814 men applied, 723 were accepted; 271 women applied, 257 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Language requirement may be waived under certain conditions. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** An applicant is viewed as a total person with all factors considered. Much value is put on the interview, recommendations, and the applicant's own self-description and stated goals. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 514 and 398 and SAT-mathematical scores between 517 and 408. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after all materials are received, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students with associate degrees or equivalent from accredited 2-year colleges are admitted as juniors with full credit for all courses satisfactorily completed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 218 men, 95 women. 6% from New Hampshire, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 491 and 382 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 403. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, student judiciary board, social committee), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman, Hillel), drama, choir, social service organizations (Crotched Mountain Volunteers, to assist with therapy and recreation program for handicapped children), social organizations (22 clubs are an important part of student life). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars for first semester freshmen, second semester only with 2.5 grade-point average. Students must live on campus during the freshman and sophomore years unless a veteran, married, commuter, or older.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,500. **Other expenses:** $100-150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 176 accepted freshman aid applicants judged to have need were offered aid, 49 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In federally funded programs, financial need is primary. Privately endowed scholarships usually consider talent first with need governing the amount. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, New Hampshire 03461.

Mount St. Mary College, Hooksett, New Hampshire

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 245 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Under the 4-1-4 calendar a variety of projects are available during the month of January. The January term is required of all students. Mount Saint Mary College is a member of the New Hampshire College and University Council, a consortium of seven New Hampshire colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, physical sciences (physical sciences), social sci-

ences (social work). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, philosophy, the arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.8 is required for freshmen to continue in good standing. An average of 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 138 women applied, 137 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT, ACH in English recommended. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. A combination of 4 units is required in mathematics and science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college considers the percentage of graduates from a high school going to college and the applicant's rank in that group, her academic preparation, and her intended college major. Recommendations are important also. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 499. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Date for submitting applications is open, applicants notified of decisions on the 15th of each month December through April, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after acceptance. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 16 apply annually, and 16 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; other requirements the same as freshmen; 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. Credit given for C work or better. **Additional information:** Of secondary importance are SAT test scores, I.Q., activities, and performance during last year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 58 women. 33% from New Hampshire, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 40%, home economics 10%, social work 22%, mathematics and science 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student Council, Student Government Association, student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, religious organizations, performing arts (drama, dance, Madrigal Society), political organizations (committees organized for presidential candidates), sociology club. **Athletics:** Skiing, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions regarding automobiles on campus; all students who come from a distance and do not live with relatives are required to live in college operated dormitories; no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on the basis of need. Academic qualifications are considered in awarding college funded scholarships. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 443 and 520. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Mount Saint Mary College, Hooksett, New Hampshire 03106.

Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 590 men, 210 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 22 miles from Keene, New Hampshire. **Special features:** Ski tow on campus. College-owned airport and 14 aircraft in aerospace program. 900 acre campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), education (general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, linguistics, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (flight training aerospace program). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have at least 1.5 grade-point average to continue into sophomore year. More than 90% achieve this. **Additional information:** Winter session of 4-1-4 offered on campus in New Hampshire or at the winter campus in Florida.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 491 men applied, 440 were accepted; 153 women applied, 146 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT, ACH in English. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Each case is handled individually; these are suggested units only. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school rank, senior-year grades, recommendations, interview, and test scores (SAT or ACT). **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions soon after receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview usually required. Accept equivalent courses with C or better or all courses if an associate in business degree was earned. **Additional information:** Transfer students must earn their last 30 credits at this college in order to graduate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 80 women. 5% from New Hampshire, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% are average students with SAT scores in the low 400s. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal

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arts 65%, business 20%, fine arts 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, dance, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** For men are baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, football, golf, ice hockey, skiing, soccer, tennis. For women bowling, fencing, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,265. **Other expenses:** $160.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply by June. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS and interview required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, New Hampshire 03440.

New England Aeronautical Institute and Daniel Webster Junior College, Nashua, New Hampshire

Two-year private nonsectarian college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 368 men, 43 women. **Calendar:** 4 terms of 12 weeks each, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 45 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, engineering sciences), English and literature (English), history, air traffic control, professional pilot. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student with a term grade-point average of 1.4 or less will be placed on academic probation for the succeeding term. If the student's grade-point average is not 2.0 or above for the succeeding term, he will be subject to review for academic dismissal. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 445 men applied, 226 were accepted; 36 women applied, 22 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. For technical programs 3 units of mathematics and 3 units of science but only 2 of social studies are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Transcript, test scores, recommendations, activities, sports, and hobbies. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Credit is given for courses similar to those at this college with a grade of D or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 238 men, 26 women. 35% from New Hampshire, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Since this is a junior college, it accepts students with average and below average academic ability and finds that it is very successful in helping them to mature both academically and personally. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 16%, business 16%, aviation administration 21%, professional pilot 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Motor vehicles must be registered with the college. Students who do not live within commuting distance must live in a dormitory and eat meals in the cafeteria.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,180. **Room and board:** $1,155. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 71 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Minority and poverty group applicants receive special consideration; grades and test scores considered. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must have deferment application from other colleges and amount received.

CORRESPONDENCE. Harry Sheffield, Admissions Officer, or Mario J. Vagge, Financial Aid Officer, New England Aeronautical Institute, Nashua, New Hampshire 03060.

New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 737 men, 313 women. **Graduates:** 168 men, 48 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 85 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (civil, industrial and management), English and literature (English), foreign languages, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (branch campus at Arundel, Sussex, England), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, 2 courses of introduction to arts and sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must pass 6 out of 8 courses with C or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,136 men applied, 744 were accepted; 644 women applied, 517 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH foreign language test anytime before enrollment, used for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. 3 units of mathematics for engineering, mathematics, or science majors. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school; second, favorable recommendation of high school principal or guidance counselor; third, evidence of ability as shown by SAT scores. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted on a rolling admissions basis until filled, applicants notified of decisions approximately 3 weeks after all credentials received, accepted applicants must reply by making $30 nonrefundable deposit within 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually,

and 160 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Application procedures same as for freshmen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 276 men, 152 women. 10% from New Hampshire, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, .005% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, small ensembles, Camarata singers, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores must live in college operated residence halls. All student vehicles brought to campus must be registered with security office. Freshmen allowed limited motor vehicle privileges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,327. **Room and board:** $1,160. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 53 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 53 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as established by PCS and the college's own application. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All requirements the same.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire 03242.

New Hampshire College, Manchester, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 942 men, 437 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 60 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Non-ROTC National Guard Officers Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, courses in major, an elective in liberal arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a 1.6 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 315 were accepted; 300 women applied, 270 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by the summer before entrance, but this is not required for associate degree applicants. A high school diploma or GED certificate is also required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached by considering high school recommendations, academic background, and test scores, in that order of priority. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within one month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term, January 15 for spring term. Other requirements and procedures: each transfer student's previous work is evaluated for acceptance on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 110 women. 20% from New Hampshire, 80% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, ice hockey, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading and communications center. **Regulations:** All students may operate automobiles on campus. All students who do not live with an immediate mature relative must live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,975. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 117 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 89 of these were offered aid, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing dates for applications are August 31 for fall term or January 15 for spring term, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete, recipients of aid offers must reply two weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are just as eligible as freshmen for financial aid. **Additional information:** Students in certain programs may earn a substantial portion of total costs during an internship period.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, New Hampshire College, 2500 North River Road, Manchester, New Hampshire 03104.

New Hampshire Technical Institute
Concord, New Hampshire

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 250 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (electrical, mechanical), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 men applied, 165 were accepted; 308 women applied, 112 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, prerequisite courses, test scores, interview, work record, school activities, recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application procedures:**

Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: up to 50% of degree work may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 168 men, 115 women. 90% from New Hampshire, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 35%, business 25%, health services 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, skiing, soccer. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No restrictions about cars on campus. Students 21 or older, or veterans, or married, may live off campus. Students under 21, nonveterans, and not married must live on campus or in approved housing off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $360, for students from out-of-state $860. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 51 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 36 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards based on need without reference to test scores or in-state or out-of-state residence. Special attention given to poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same, except prior assistance is considered.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, James Box; for financial aid, Alfred Fillion; New Hampshire Technical Institute, Fan Road, Concord, New Hampshire 03301.

Notre Dame College, Manchester, New Hampshire

Four-year private liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 18 men, 420 women. **Graduates:** 1 man, 126 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city 50 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Special attention is given to individual differences. Lovely private homes on the campus serve as dormitories.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (theology), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (during interim period). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** For advancement in good standing from freshman to sophomore year a student must have a quality-point average of 1.5.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 147 women applied, 123 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English by May. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. **Basis for selection:** The general policy is to admit students in the top half of their graduation class. But since many factors may affect performance in high school, even though a student may not rank in the top half of the class, if the guidance counselor or the principal recommends that she be given a chance to do college work, the applicant may be admitted. Her test scores are weighed and analyzed together with her high school transcript and recommendations. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for Upward Bound students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June (for residents only), applicants notified of decisions when all information is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually. Other requirements and procedures: official high school transcript; official college transcript and college bulletin of years attended; letters of recommendation. Each case is decided individually.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 91 women. 58% from New Hampshire, 37% live on campus, 63% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, business 8%, fine arts 28%, medical technology 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 9% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (cultural committee, social committee, curriculum committee, historical society), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, dance, Choraleers, social service organizations (Big Sisters). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, gymnastics, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, skating, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Juniors and seniors are allowed cars. All resident students must reside on campus. There is no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 31 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are based primarily on need, academic considerations come next. In-state and out-of-state applicants are treated equally. Special consideration given to Talent Search nominees, Upward Bound nominees, and very poor applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by the middle of May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required, as well as the college's own financial aid application. **Transfer students:** Procedure is no different from that required for regular incoming freshmen. **Additional information:** The college works in cooperation with the Tuition Plan, Inc. of New York and with the College Aid Plan from Indiana.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar; or Director of Financial Aid; Notre Dame College, Manchester, New Hampshire 03104.

Rivier College, Nashua, New Hampshire

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 54 men, 612 women. **Graduates:** 60 men, 99 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a suburban area 45 miles north of Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology). **Special**

programs: Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (through other colleges). **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** The student must maintain a C average or above. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, foreign language and literature (French), social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 174 women applied, 169 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year, and also ACH in English, a modern foreign language, and another subject of the student's choice. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 4. Not more than 2 units of vocational work in commerce. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Although the college prefers students who rank in the top half of their class, it seriously considers each applicant for admission in light of her total background – high school record, rank in class, counselor's recommendation, I.Q., personality traits, SAT scores. The college has no special interest groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. Applicants notified of decisions about admission as soon as complete credentials are received and processed, accepted applicants must reply by March 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts of high school and college work together with a statement of honorable dismissal must be forwarded to the director of admissions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 28% from New Hampshire, 74% live on campus, 26% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, education 41%, business 3%, home economics 6%, fine arts 8%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, student disciplinary board, commuter and resident committees, social and publicity committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, student handbook, foreign language periodical, religious organizations (pastoral committee), drama, dance, social service organizations (Mission Club, Campus Gold, Human Relations Committee). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, skiing, softball, tennis, judo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen and sophomores may not have automobiles. Students must live on campus unless living at home or with relatives. Every effort is made to maintain high standards of scholarship, character, and deportment in a Christian environment. **Additional information:** An atmosphere of friendliness and Christian charity characterizes the campus. A warm, cordial community atmosphere prevails. Personal contacts among students and faculty provide congenial living. Excellent faculty-student relations. Students receive individual attention.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 42 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Grants awarded on basis of SAT, rank in class, high school record, recommendation from principal, financial need of student. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 516 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 519 and 570. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks later. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Barbara O'Leary, Director of Admissions, or Pauline Therrien, Director of Financial Aid, Rivier College, Nashua, New Hampshire 03060.

St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men, and for women who are students of nursing. **Undergraduates:** 1,160 men, 308 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Boston. **Special features:** St. Anselm's is a small college by design. It has chosen not to expand enrollment, so that a sense of personal identity and community spirit are not only possible but are cultivated as a vital part of the educational experience.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), urban studies, economics and business. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (French, Spanish), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Integrated Liberal Studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, science, philosophy and theology for all Catholic students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Natural endowments and accomplishment must give reasonable hope of a student's successful completion of the program. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,065 men applied, 764 were accepted; 272 women applied, 128 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most important factor in admissions decision is the high school transcript. Other factors considered are SAT scores, recommendations, alumni, special talents. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 540. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply beginning March 15 or 30 days after acceptance thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must submit high school transcript, previous college transcript, SAT scores, and recommendations. Transferring students are usually required to spend two years at St. Anselm's. Credit is given for courses which

are the equivalent of those given at this college and in which the applicant earned a grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 75 women. 25% from New Hampshire, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 79%, health services 21%. **Postgraduate studies:** 32% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships and Nursing Student Loan Program. 159 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 143 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applications are considered in order of highest ranking high school grade average to lowest ranking among incoming students. College grade-point average is used for all other applicants. EOG applicants receive prior consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 31. PCS required, in addition to the college's regular application. **Transfer students:** Same procedures required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, St. Anselm's College, St. Anselm's Drive, Manchester, New Hampshire 03102.

University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,133 men, 3,347 women. **Graduates:** 682 men, 261 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural area 65 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, dairy science, wildlife management, food science), art (art history, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (administration, hotel and restaurant administration), communications (communications), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Study abroad (France, Germany, Spain). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale. 85-90% complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business, education, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, forestry, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,215 men applied, 1,842 were accepted; 3,401 women applied, 1,436 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. ACH English Composition Test and foreign-language test for applicants to College of Liberal Arts or Whittemore School of Business and Economics, for placement purposes only, by May. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (for liberal arts or business and economics), mathematics 2 (technology requires 3), science 1 (technology requires 2). A high school diploma is required. **Basis for selection:** High school record, recommendations of teachers and guidance counselors, class rank, SAT scores. **Application fee:** $10 in-state, $20 out-of-state. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is February 15 for out-of-state applicants or March 1 for in-state, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 or better cumulative grade-point average from an accredited institution. Credit is given for C or better grades for courses comparable to those at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,103 men, 908 women. 75% from New Hampshire, 90% live on campus, 10% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, engineering 10.5%, business 10%, agriculture 9.4%, health services 8.4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Hillel, United Protestant Association), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, Young Democratic Club, Young Socialist Alliance), ethnic organizations (Jewish, Black Student Union), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No rules requiring students to live in dormitories; freshmen who live on campus may not have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,055, for students from out-of-state $2,055. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 of the accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need, were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Most financial aid is awarded on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of aid decisions soon after notice of admission. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application deadline July 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Eugene A. Savage, Director of Admissions, or Richard H. Craig, Director of Financial Aids, Thompson Hall, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire 03824.

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University of New Hampshire: Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 950 men, 1,190 women. **Graduates:** 148 men, 169 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 85 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Personal approach to education; small class size and a conscious effort to avoid impersonal treatment of students; flexible curriculum with many options for electing courses; close relationship between students and the professional staff; major effort to have students participate in government of the college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences (earth science, physical sciences), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (sociology), trade and vocational (industrial electronics, industrial drafting and design, industrial machine processes). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (student teaching in England), nonstructured curriculum for freshmen and sophomore years, consortium arrangement with 10 New Hampshire colleges allowing for reciprocal interchange of students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, electives from humanities, social sciences, and mathematics-science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** First semester freshman requirement of 1.7 grade-point average; by the end of freshman year, student must have cumulative average of 1.8. 92% of freshmen complete first semester in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** The curriculum is designed to meet the needs and interests of students and for this reason there is no prescribed curriculum. Programs are cooperatively designed on an individual basis by the student and an academic adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 850 men applied, 290 were accepted; 975 women applied, 367 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test by end of senior year. The college does not specify required high school units, except that applicants must have graduated from a college preparatory program in high school. A high school equivalency certificate through GED testing is also honored. **Basis for selection:** Preference is given to New Hampshire applicants; maximum of 25% of student body from out-of-state. Factors (in order of importance) in evaluating applicants are high school record, class rank, the counselor's and faculty's evaluation, SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 470. **Application fee:** $10 (in-state), $20 (out-of-state), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (advised), applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: in addition to regular freshman requirements, a transfer applicant must also submit an official transcript from each college or university previously attended as a full-time student plus a letter of evaluation from the appropriate dean; to be considered, a student must have a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.0; the college will transfer credit up to a maximum of 90 credits, but each case is individually evaluated in order to determine the exact amount. The college is pleased to encourage the competent student who has valid reasons for desiring transfer but cannot encourage the applicant with a history of academic or personal difficulty.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 230 men, 300 women. 75% from New Hampshire, 55% live on campus, 25% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 470. New Hampshire students can be described as average to above average. Out-of-state students are definitely above average as determined by the more competitive admission requirements for out-of-state students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 65% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, college senate, residence hall government), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Newman Center with full time chaplain; full time Protestant chaplain), drama, musical theater, community symphony orchestra, concert band, brass ensemble, wind ensemble, concert jazz ensemble, The Random Concept, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading clinic. **Regulations:** No restrictions on students having cars. Freshmen are required to live in college housing unless they are 21 years old, a veteran, or living with their parents, relatives, legal guardian, or spouse. The college has a performance policy rather than an attendance policy for upperclassmen. Freshmen are expected to attend all scheduled class meetings of courses in which they are enrolled. Formal restrictions and regulations have been kept at a minimum. The college does expect its students to conduct themselves with good taste and consideration for the rights and privileges of others. **Additional information:** The college, if it is to truly fulfill its ultimate objective, must function as a united community. Students, faculty, and administrators do not view themselves as divided or apart but, instead, a single force making every effort to develop the college into a free, open forum for the exchange and evaluation of knowledge.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750, for students from out-of-state $1,550. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 182 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 156 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Over 95% of all student aid funds are awarded solely on the basis of need. This practice gives special consideration to minorities and poverty-level-income families. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 540. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required, and the college's own application. **Transfer students:** Treated the same as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. John J. Cunningham, Director of Admis-

sions; or Robert Taft, Director of Student Financial Aid; Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire 03431.

University of New Hampshire: Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 1,200 women. **Graduates:** 149 men, 202 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 1 summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Concord, New Hampshire. **Special features:** The college is located in the heart of the lakes and mountains region of New Hampshire.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (political science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (for selected majors in French). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special admission standards. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for language majors), social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 in major area of concentration and 1.6 overall cumulative grade-point average required. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** First 2 years focus on general education requirements, the last 2 years on specific major studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 814 men applied, 462 were accepted; 912 women applied, 610 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. **Basis for selection:** All factors are considered, including both curricular and extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $10 for residents, $20 for non-residents; may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions when required documents are completed, accepted applicants must reply within 15-30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by May for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 cumulative grade-point average; official transcripts of all college level work attempted; must be in good standing at previous school; credit transfer is made on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 350 women. 75% from New Hampshire, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 70%, business 15%. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Newman Club, Christian Science Society, cooperative campus ministry), drama, concert band, social club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students, including freshmen, are allowed cars on campus. All dormitory residents have self-imposed curfews. Intervisitation is allowed in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650, for students from out-of-state $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,100 for single room, $1,000 for double. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 145 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 145 of these were offered aid, 109 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is primary in determining financial assistance. Need is established on the basis of in-state costs. Exception to this rule exists for some special scholarship awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions usually by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS required, in addition to the college's own financial aid application. **Transfer students:** The same guidelines for financial aid are used for all students. **Additional information:** Part-time employment is usually available for students wishing to work. The college has made an effort to utilize student workers whenever possible in all areas of operation. In addition, the college maintains an active placement service for students wishing to seek part-time employment off campus. Priority in job assignments is extended to students who have established a need for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Clarence W. Bailey, Director of Admissions, Russell House; or for financial aid, E. James Smith, Dean of Student Personnel, Administration Building; Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264.

White Pines College, Chester, New Hampshire

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 41 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Boston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Liberal arts, journalism, general studies, business management, social work. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 1.7 on 4.0 scale required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 83 men and women applied, 68 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college welcomes students of any race, religion, or creed from the immediate vicinity, from all sections of the country, or from abroad. The committee on admissions selects the applicants who present the strongest evidence of purpose, maturity, scholastic ability, and a good foundation for college work. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application is received, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: credit given for C grades or better in courses corresponding to courses offered here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 24 men, 31 women. 70% from New Hampshire, 50% live on campus, 50% commute. Average

freshman ranks in middle of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 5%, social work 50%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are basketball, golf, skiing. **Student services:** Health services. **Regulations:** Students under 21 not living at home are required to live in college housing. 2.0 average required to keep car on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $425. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need considered; visit essential. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must attend one semester before applying for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, White Pines College, P.O. Box 278, Chester, New Hampshire 03036.

New Jersey

Alphonsus College, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women, with men accepted in special and part-time programs. **Undergraduates:** 75 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Education (child development and nursery, elementary general), English and literature (English), history and cultures, library science. **Special programs:** Inhalation therapy. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.0 grade index in order to achieve sophomore standing. **Additional information:** Students may follow a 2-year liberal arts program as the beginning of work toward a bachelor degree, transferring after completion of associate degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 100 women. 95% from New Jersey. 12% live on campus, 78% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 35%, inhalation therapy 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, International Relations Club, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Alphonsus College, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey 07675.

Atlantic Community College
Mays Landing, New Jersey

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 647 men, 610 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, inhalation therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history ,or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. CGP to be taken during last year in high school. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. There is also a foreign language placement examination. **Academic regulations:** Must have 2.0 grade-point average out of 4.0 at end of freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 640 men applied, 625 were accepted; 575 women applied, 570 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 406 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 410. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately after application is complete, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing at previous school attended to be admitted as full-time student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 520 men, 500 women. 100% from New Jersey. 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 10%, business 30%, occupational 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, Organization of Black Students, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking of automobiles in designated areas only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400. **Other expenses:** $75-125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund is also available. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions during the summer, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, New Jersey 08330.

Bergen Community College, Paramus, New Jersey

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,548 men, 1,922 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Bergen Community College embraces the concept that a highly developed society, dynamic and technologically oriented, makes it necessary to provide educational opportunities beyond high school to all who can profit from it.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education, engineering, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical assisting, nursing–registered), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences, humanities, chemical technology, inhalation therapy, police science, radiologic technology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a grade-point average of 2.0 in order to be in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,665 men applied, 497 were accepted; 1,418 women applied, 418 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 or 3, science 1 or 2, desirable electives 4 or 5. **Basis for selection:** The major criteria used in selection are class rank and SAT scores, with the greatest weight given to rank in class. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15 for fall admission, November 15 for spring admission. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicant must have earned a minimum cumulative scholastic index of 2.0; total number of credit hours accepted is 30; applicants must have completed 12 credit hours with a C average; grades below C are not accepted for transfer; transfer credit with advanced standing will be granted only for those courses similar to those at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 972 men, 828 women. 100% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, social, special interest, and departmental clubs, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, debating, drama, music groups, Black Students Union, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, insurance, audio-visual, library, bookstore, financial aid. **Regulations:** Students must obtain parking sticker for their vehicles. No housing is available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $410 for Bergen county residents, $760 for New Jersey residents, for students from out-of-state $1,460. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 404 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 227 of these were offered aid, 28 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is determined in all cases but one (the Bergen Community College Merit Scholarship Program) by need only. The only qualification academically the student needs is to be accepted as a full-time student by the college. Awards are made first to those with the greatest need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frederick R. Prisco, Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions, Bergen Community College, 400 Paramus Road, Paramus, New Jersey 07652.

Berkeley School, East Orange, New Jersey

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college of business for women. **Undergraduates:** 620 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Small city in metropolitan area 20 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (marketing, secretarial studies). **Special programs:** Fashion merchandising. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a C average to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** 3 secretarial programs are available, 9, 12, and 18 months, and a 12-month fashion merchandising program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 731 women applied, 710 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Turse Clerical Aptitudes Test used if student is not in top half of class. High school diploma. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are admitted on the basis of good character, previous scholastic record as evidenced by an official transcript of work completed in high school or college, acceptable personality, and a favorable recommendation from their high school guidance counselor. Previous training in business subjects is not required. **Application fee:** $35. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of admissions decisions within 6 weeks after applying. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: credit normally given for comparable courses completed with a C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 330 women. 95% from New Jersey, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Secretarial 79%, fashion merchandising 21%. **Student activities:** Student government, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $165.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. CWSP. **Additional information:** Sufficient financial aids are available to assure that no one will be denied an education at Berkeley for lack of funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, The Berkeley School, 22 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07017.

Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. **Undergraduates:** 1,142 men, 556 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 15 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), com-

puter science and systems analysis (computer science), education (secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (World Campus Afloat), contract program, integrated core program, interdisciplinary studies program, living-learning center program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are expected to maintain a 1.6 grade-point average out of 4.0. 83% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Intermediate level language requirement for all students; English composition required for all students; major, distribution, and elective courses chosen by student with faculty adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 800 men applied, 530 were accepted; 568 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April 15 of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1 (additional science for nurses 2), electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary factor is high school achievement record. Secondary factors: interview, recommendations, test scores, and other activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 432 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 485. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 (preferred), applicants notified of decisions by May 1, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: credit generally given if work is from an accredited institution of higher education.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 200 women. 95% from New Jersey, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, education 5%, business 30%, health services 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, choir, Young Republicans, Black Student Organization, Foreign Student Organization, social service organizations (Key Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aid, student activities. **Regulations:** No automobiles for resident freshmen due to limited parking; campus residence available if home is beyond a reasonable commuting distance from campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,920. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $530.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Nursing Scholarships. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Aid awarded on basis of need and academic promise as measured by class rank, test scores, and admission rating. Special consideration given to Educational Opportunity Fund and Upward Bound students with exceptional need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required, plus the college's aid application and U. S. income tax statement. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen. **Additional information:** The college also assists students in obtaining State of New Jersey grants and loans and provides a part-time job placement service.

CORRESPONDENCE. Kenneth Carley, Director of Admissions; Nicholas Schmelz, Director of Financial Aid; or Richard Williams, Director of Educational Opportunity Program; Bloomfield College, 467 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, New Jersey

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,000 men, 2,000 women. **Calendar:** Two long terms, three short terms, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 50 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Brookdale features individualized instruction, team teaching, and continuous progress registration.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis, education (child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, physical education), engineering (drafting, electrical, engineering design), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (police science, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance), humanities, mental health, inhalation therapy. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by registration. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,980 men and women applied, all were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of completed application. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and all are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: must complete last 30 hours in residence.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine Literary, yearbook, film

series, religious organizations (Soul Session Club), drama, or musical theater, symphony orchestra, Young Americans for Freedom, Black Student Union, Special Services Club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, pool, ping pong, horseshoe-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $380, for students from out-of-state $1,400. **Other expenses:** $1,275.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 550 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on need, but priority given to the students who apply first. There is no deadline date for funds. The student must be in good standing to qualify for aid. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, as students are interviewed a tentative committment on aid is made, recipients of aid offers must reply within ten days of receipt of aid award. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. William A. Richardson, for admissions inquiries; Harvey Schmelter, for financial aid; Andrew Washington, for information on minorities; Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, New Jersey 07738.

Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 554 women. **Graduates:** 161 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 20 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (1 semester or summer). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, literature, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Other tests used are Sequential Tests of Educational Progress, Science Research Associates, Cooperative Achievement Tests (in English), California Test of Personality. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a grade-point index of 1.80. Approximately 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 295 women applied, 231 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. ACH in a language, for placement only, by July of senior year. ACH in mathematics for mathematics and science majors. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives from other college preparatory courses 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record gets most weight. School recommendations are very important. SAT scores and school and community activities are carefully reviewed. For minorities or low-income families, admissions requirements are modified with emphasis on personal recommendations regarding motivation and reasonable potential for success on college level. Foreign applicants given consideration on individual evaluation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 699 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 649. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must be in good standing; 2.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale; D's not transferrable; no student accepted beyond 1st semester of junior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 174 women, 91% from New Jersey, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 35%, business 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, faculty-student scholarly journal, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, college orchestra, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, softball, tennis, volleyball, exercise rhythm, dancing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (emergency), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No alcohol on campus. No parietals in dormitories. **Additional information:** Because of its nearness to several men's colleges, there has always been an active relationship between Caldwell and other institutions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500, fees vary with concentration. **Room and board:** $1,100-1,250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 109 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The criterion for aid decisions is financial need as determined by PCS, supplemented by a personal interview. Applicants from minorities and poverty-level income groups are not only given special consideration, they are actively recruited for our special program for disadvantaged students and given whatever financial aid they need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks of receiving award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same criterion as for freshmen except student must obtain from college formerly attended a statement of financial aid received. The college offers a wide variety of state, federal, and local aid in addition to its own program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Mary Elizabeth, Director of Admissions; Sr. M. Loretta Claire, Director of Financial Aid; Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey 07006.

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Camden County College, Blackwood, New Jersey

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,650 men, 1,650 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in metropolitan area 10 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (electrical, mechanical), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology), social sciences (police science), theater arts (theater arts), liberal arts, human services (social welfare, teacher aide). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,150 men applied, 1,090 were accepted; 725 women applied, 680 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July, used for freshman English and mathematics placement only. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open to Camden county residents. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions beginning February 1 and monthly thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: maximum of 30 credits given for previous college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 550 women. 99% from New Jersey, 99% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 5%, business 25%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, concert band, Society for Black Cultural Awareness, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $330, for students from out-of-county $710. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS and the Camden county college financial aid application. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. Harley Morris, Director of Financial Aid; or Director of Admissions; Camden County College, Blackwood, New Jersey 08012.

Centenary College for Women
Hackettstown, New Jersey

Two-year private nonsectarian college for women. **Undergraduates:** 590 women. **Calendar:** Semester. First semester ends at beginning of Christmas vacation. **Location:** Suburban community 55 miles from New York City. **Special features:** No fixed course requirements. Each student's program is planned to meet her needs. Emphasis on independent study.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor in medical laboratory technology. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have a grade-point average of 1.750 on a 4-point scale. About 95% achieve this level.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 605 women applied, 340 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units. Total of 16 units needed, but no other specific unit requirements. Exceptions are made on occasion. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based on overall record, recommendations, occupational and educational goals. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: acceptance based upon individual circumstances; credit granted for courses taken at accredited institutions or those with correspondent or candidate status.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 women. 42% from New Jersey, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, education 23%, home economics 5%, fine arts 11%, health services 8%, merchandising 12%, radio and television 3%, secretarial 10%. **Student activities:** Student government (students also serve on some faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, choral groups, instrumental ensemble, political organizations, social service organizations, local sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo, badminton, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have cars. All students not living at home must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,950. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. **Basis for selection:** Decision is based on need. **Application procedures:** No

closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available to transfer students. Decision in each case is based on need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Judson Betts, Director of Admissions, Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840.

College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 2 men, 684 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 40 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, home economics, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, summer program abroad sponsored by the college and permission for qualified students to spend their junior year abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics or science, physical education. All of these requirements are waived for students in the honors program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** For 31 credits, 1.5 grade-point average required and no more than 8 credits of D. 79% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** A student-faculty committee is presently working on a curriculum revision which will replace the numerous requirements of the freshman and sophomore years with a core of interdisciplinary courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 319 women applied, 312 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. Three ACH are required: everyone must take the English Composition Test, a language ACH studied at least two years in high school, and either a biology, a chemistry, or a mathematics ACH. Prospective biology or mathematics majors must take a mathematics ACH, prospective chemistry majors must take a mathematics and a chemistry ACH in place of the language ACH. ACH are used just for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other academic 6. For specific reasons, exceptions to the above requirements are made on occasion. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A committee of 9 reviews folders and makes its decision according to the following factors in the order of their listing: school achievement record and recommendations, activities, and test scores. Special consideration is given to alumnae daughters and to minority and low-income groups. The college is also interested in enrolling foreign and out-of-state students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, beginning January 15, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 55 apply annually, and most are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: letter of recommendation from dean of college; college transcript; ordinary freshman requirements. Credits transferable depend on grade (no D's transferable), the individual's proposed major, and the comparison to the college's curriculum requirements. Ordinarily 64 credits are the maximum of transferable credits. Students applying with an A.A. degree who were in a transfer program are accepted with credits in D if their cumulative grade-point average is 2.0. Special consideration is given so that substitutions can be made for general requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 women. 78% from New Jersey, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. The academic ability of the freshman class varies over a wide range, and there is a degree of flexibility in the program to meet the academic needs of the students by means of honors and independent study. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, education 27%, business 2%, home economics 12%, science 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Liturgy Commission), drama, glee club, political organizations (Young Republicans Club), ethnic organizations (Organization of Black Students, International Students Organization). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, field hockey, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumnae. **Regulations:** All students who are not commuting from home are expected to live in the college residence halls. Senior and junior resident students and all day students are permitted cars on campus. 65% are residents. Residence halls are governed by student-faculty councils. Most dormitory regulations stem from consideration of others as persons. There is no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,775. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $200-300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 115 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College awards are either scholarships—based on rank in class and SAT results and need—or grants-in-aid based on need. No distinction is made in regard to residence of applicants unless there is a restricted scholarship involved. For all other aid, such as federal programs or New Jersey state programs, guidelines for need and eligibility stated by each program are used. Students from poverty-level families may receive sufficient aid for all college expenses. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for college scholarships February 1, other aid May 1; applicants notified of decisions for college scholarships by March 15, other aid July; recipients of aid offers must reply for college scholarships by April 1, for other aid no reply needed. PCS required. **Transfer students:** If funds are available transfer students are given amounts comparable to what they had received in the past. One difference may occur if a college scholarship is involved. Transfer students should request a transfer of financial aid information form to be sent to the first college. PCS should be filed by May 1. All other applications should be in by June 1. **Additional information:** Students should take advantage of any state program for which they qualify.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Dean of Women, College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey 07961.

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County College of Morris, Dover, New Jersey

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,413 men, 915 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Morristown, New Jersey.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (electrical, mechanical), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by all incoming freshmen, but there is no specific deadline. The Strong Vocational Interest Blank is also used. **Academic regulations:** On the 1st 18 credits attempted probation is necessitated by a cumulative point average below 1.4; on the next 18 credits attempted probation is for below 1.6.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 768 men were accepted, and 539 women. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 1, U.S. history 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Rolling admissions; no cut-off on SAT scores or class rank; student is judged on SAT scores, high school record, and high school recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 1,500 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transfers accepted if in good standing at previous college, otherwise, one semester wait; C or better average required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 768 men, 539 women. 100% from New Jersey, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, business 12%, fine arts 4%, health services 8%, science and mathematics 10%, career program 35%. **Student activities:** Student government (senate, judicial board, executive board, student community center board), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, closed circuit television, film, drama, dance, Black Student Union, honors organizations (Scrolls, Keys), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $387. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund, NDSL, EOG, CWLP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Douglas Patton, Director of Admissions, County College of Morris, Route 10 and Center Grove Road, Dover, New Jersey 07801.

Don Bosco College, Newton, New Jersey

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 116 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 60 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Other tests from Educational Testing Service used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A C average and regular attendance at lectures required. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 60 men applied, 60 were accepted. Students admitted to the college follow a college-seminary program. Admissions policies are determined by the candidate's suitability for this program. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Review of academic and personality credentials made by admissions committee (vocation director, president, academic dean) to determine suitability to seminary life, academic and social. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by spring for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts and review of personality credentials by admissions committee; suitability to religious-seminary life.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men. 30% from New Jersey, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, concert band, choir, folk singing, social service organizations (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching, summer camp and boys' club work, entertainment at nursing institutions). **Athletics:** Basketball, football, ice hockey, soccer, softball. **Regulations:** Seminary schedule and regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,280. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college follows directives given in CWSP manual. First choice is given to those who show greater need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in September, recipients of aid offers must reply in September. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Don Bosco College, Newton, New Jersey 07860.

Drew University, Madison, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 640 men, 660 women. **Graduates:** 176 men, 40 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, botany, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (London, Brussels), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 forestry. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. No other required courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** On a grading scale of A, B, C and No Credit, a freshman must achieve 24 semester hours of C work or above. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** English and journalism, religion, political science. **Additional information:** Off-campus study offered in New York City, Washington, D.C., London, and Brussels.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 825 men applied, 512 were accepted; 840 women applied, 540 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. 15 college preparatory units in any combination, 4 in English suggested. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions based on class rank, counselor evaluations, school and community contributions, special talents and interests, and test scores, in that order. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 224 apply annually, and 134 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview required; satisfactory secondary school and college record required; transfer credit awarded for C level work in liberal arts subjects. **Additional information:** Special part-time students admitted. Students in senior year of high school admitted to one or two courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 35% from New Jersey, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. 40% of freshmen rank in top 10% of high school class; 62% rank in top quintile of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates (80% of men) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, ethnic organizations (Hyera), social service organizations (Green Key, Alpha Phi Omega). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf-M, handball-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars for juniors and seniors only. All students must live in dormitories unless living with parents or relatives. **Additional information:** Many lectures, music groups, theatre and dance groups from New York City appear on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,165. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 442 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 414 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards are based on need, academic qualifications, and test scores. No distinctions made between in- and out-of-state applicants or between men and women. Awards to Black students are based on need. Total need cases are given full financial support. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required, and FAQ in some cases with Black students. **Transfer students:** Graduates of 2-year colleges awarded aid in same manner as freshmen. Transfers from 4-year colleges usually cannot receive aid until after one semester in residence. **Additional information:** There are opportunities for campus employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey 07940.

Englewood Cliffs College
Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 451 men, 417 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 2 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature, social sciences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, oral communication, general psychology. **Academic regulations:** A student whose quality point index falls below 1.5 is placed on probation for one semester. Students who do not achieve an index of 2.0 by the close of that semester will be asked to withdraw.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 489 men and women applied, 433 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year preferred, but flexible. Recommendation for remedial work may be based on SAT scores. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** In addition to credentials, the college considers the student's motivation to acquire higher education in a small private college that gives them a sense of belonging and where faculty is personally interested in the welfare of the students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 449 and 300 and SAT-mathematical scores between 449 and 300. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of admissions decisions as soon as interview and all credentials are complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 47 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transcript of college work; catalogs of colleges attended; and letter of honorable dismissal from college attended; other procedures the same as for high school seniors applying; C grades or above are transferable when courses are appropriate to program taken at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 100 women. 99% from New Jersey. 100% commute. 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 349 and 449 and SAT-mathematical scores between 349 and 449. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, education 22%, business 32%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, hiking club, student newspaper, yearbook, ski club, drama, dance, art club, international relations club, social concern club, ecology club, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, gymnastics-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, cheerleaders-W, twirling-W, tennis, wrestling-M, boxing-M, karate-M, weight lifting-M, photography-W, student security-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Speed limit set for driving cars on campus; parking areas designated; student security. **Additional information:** Englewood Cliffs College wants its students to develop intellectually, morally, and socially. Enrichment is provided in these areas, but the student is encouraged to take the initiative in order to reap all the advantages to be found here.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on financial need and academic potential in accordance with federal and state guidelines. **Application procedures:** Early applications are encouraged. However, applications are accepted and awards are made as long as funds are available. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid for transfer students is on the same basis as for freshmen. **Additional information:** New Jersey residents with financial need are eligible for the New Jersey State Scholarship and Tuition Aid Grant programs, and also for the New Jersey State Guaranteed Loans. These, along with the federal programs, assure that most students with financial need can obtain substantial assistance. Parents may also arrange for payment of tuition on a monthly basis in advance by means of an extended payment insured tuition contract with a private insurance company. Literature is available from the college.

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Fairleigh Dickinson University
Rutherford, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,157 men, 772 women. **Graduates:** 383 men, 152 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 9 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Fairleigh Dickinson offers the advantages of a 20,000 member institution and its resources, yet the individualistic atmosphere of a small college, with all three campuses offering an average class size of 25 and a faculty-student ratio of 1:17.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, health, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Wroxton College, England; language majors; St. Croix for marine biology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, Reading and Study Institute in Wayne, New Jersey. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education (women only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. 90% of freshmen continue in good academic standing and move to their sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, foreign language and literature, social sciences. **Additional information:** All students take a core curriculum of 60 credits. A minimum of 128 credits is required for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,306 men and women applied, 834 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, ACH by March, used for placement only (English Composition Test required of all applicants, a foreign language test for language majors). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 4, other electives 3; 2 to 3 foreign language recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selective admissions policy. All credentials reviewed in an attempt to establish a total picture, taking into special consideration the secondary school transcript. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions 4 weeks after all credentials are received, accepted applicants must reply within 2 to 4 weeks. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 622 apply annually, and 430 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must forward transcripts; accepted in spring also (deadline, December 1); associate degree holders can have D credits transferred in non-major courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 260 men, 180 women. 55% from New Jersey, 25% live on campus, 60% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 10%, business 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (enforces student regulations and plans student activities), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, video tape facilities, religious organizations (Newman, Hillel, Christian Collegiates), drama, musical theater, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Campus Hotline, inner-city tutoring), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Liberal environment; no dormitory curfews; cars allowed. **Additional information:** Proximity to New York City allows for diverse cultural and social experiences.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,075. **Room and board:** $1,210. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 361 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 208 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full

amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on need as funds become available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only federal funding available but no Fairleigh Dickinson aid, except for associate degree holders, who can qualify for university funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Howard H. Hamilton, Director of Admissions; or Robert Chonko, Director of Financial Aid; Fairleigh Dickinson University, 270 Montross Avenue, Rutherford, New Jersey 07070.

Fairleigh Dickinson University: Edward Williams College, Hackensack, New Jersey

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 380 men, 295 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area 5 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college is a two-year division of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature, social sciences. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, science, psychology, sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average needed for entry into sophomore year in good standing. No one with under 1.85 permitted to continue into sophomore year. Only 5 sophomore students now entering 2nd year not in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 310 men applied, 200 were accepted; 170 women applied, 120 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Credit is also given for economics, additional science, speech, drama, additional mathematics. Interview required (some exceptions). **Basis for selection:** High school grades, SAT scores, interview, and recommendations, particularly from guidance counselors and junior and senior year high school teachers. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after interview, accepted applicants must reply 4 weeks after letter is sent. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C or better credits transferred; only students with a 2.0 or higher grade-point average are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 80 women. 99% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds, average high school performance, very heterogeneous group. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 25%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,600 (includes books).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 5 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, as ascertained from PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by opening of classes. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Director, Edward Williams College, Hackensack, New Jersey 07601.

Fairleigh Dickinson University: Madison Campus Madison, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,050 men, 900 women. **Graduates:** 238 men, 155 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area, 30 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Fairleigh Dickinson offers the advantages of a 20,000 member institution and its resources, yet the individualistic atmosphere of a small college, with all 3 campuses offering an average class size of 25 and a faculty-student ratio of 1:17.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (journalism), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Wroxton College, England; language majors; St. Croix for marine biology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reading and study institute in Wayne, New Jersey. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education (women only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. 90% of freshmen continue in good academic standing and move to their sophomore years. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** All students take a core curriculum of 60 credits. A minimum of 128 credits is required for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,700 men and women applied, 1,000 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. ACH by March, used for placement only (English Composition Test required of all applicants, a foreign language test for language majors). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2-3 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 4, other electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The university has a selective admissions policy. It reviews all credentials in an attempt to establish a total picture, taking into special consideration the secondary school transcript. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions 4 weeks after all credentials received, accepted applicants must reply 2-4 weeks after notification. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall

term. Other requirements and procedures: must forward transcripts; accepted in spring also (deadline, December 1); associate degree holders can have D credits transferred in nonmajor courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 230 women. 45% from New Jersey, 75% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 53%, education 23%, business 24%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (enforces student regulations and plans student activities), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman, Christian Collegiates), drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (volunteers program), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Liberal environment; no dormitory curfews; cars allowed. **Additional information:** Proximity to New York City allows for diverse cultural and social experiences.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,075. **Room and board:** $1,210. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 180 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on financial need, as funds are available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only federal funding is available for transfer students, but no Fairleigh Dickinson aid, except for associate degree holders, who can qualify for university funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Thomas Heaton, Director of Admissions; Doris Throop, Director of Financial Aid; Fairleigh Dickinson University, 285 Madison Avenue, Madison, New Jersey 07940.

Fairleigh Dickinson University: Teaneck Campus
Teaneck, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,373 men, 1,501 women. **Graduates:** 716 men, 330 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area, 5 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Fairleigh Dickinson offers the advantages of a 20,000 member institution and its resources, yet the individualistic atmosphere of a small college, with all three campuses offering an average class size of 25 and a faculty-student ratio of 1:17.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (dental hygiene only), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, elementary, secondary), engineering (chemical engineering technology, civil engineering technology, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Wroxton College, England; language majors; St. Croix for marine biology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reading and study institute in Wayne, New Jersey. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education (women only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. 90% of freshmen continue in good academic standing and move to their sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, health professions, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** All students take a core curriculum of 60 credits. A minimum of 128 credits is required for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,760 men and women applied, 1,855 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, ACH by March, used for placement only (English Composition Test required of all applicants, a foreign language test for language majors). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2-3 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 4, other electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The university has a selective admissions policy. It reviews all credentials in an attempt to establish a total picture, taking into special consideration the secondary school transcript. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions 4 weeks after all credentials are received, accepted applicants must reply 2 to 4 weeks after notification. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,300 apply annually, and 850 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must forward transcripts; accepted in spring also (deadline, December 1); associate degree holders can have D credits transferred in nonmajor courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 430 men, 330 women. 55% from New Jersey, 45% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 43%, engineering 18%, education 16%, business 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (enforces student regulations and plans student activities), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman, Hillel, Christian Collegiates), drama, musical theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football (club)-M, golf, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Liberal environment; no dormitory curfews; cars allowed. **Additional information:** Proximity to New York City allows for diverse cultural and social experiences.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,075. **Room and board:** $1,210. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Based on financial need and funds avail-

able. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only federal funding available, but no Fairleigh Dickinson aid, except for associate degree holders, who can qualify for university funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. David Roberts, Director of Admissions; Leon Hood, Director of Financial Aid; Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River Road, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

Felician College, Lodi, New Jersey

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women, with a 4-year elementary education program and a 2-year nursing program. **Undergraduates:** 505 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Felician College understands the role of an educated woman in a complex, changing world. The college values the unique contributions a woman makes to her career, to her family, and to the social order.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, general), English and literature (English), foreign languages, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Up to 18 credits, a grade-point average of 1.7 on a 4.0 scale must be earned; up to 37 credits, 1.8. 85%-90% complete the year in good academic standing; at the end of the first semester about 5% drop out.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 221 women applied, 190 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH English Composition Test and Mathematics (Level I or II) by January of senior year. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2-3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. The language units must be a 2-year sequence. Applicants to the nursing program must have had biology and chemistry. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** All credentials are reviewed, an interview is granted. School achievement record is most important, followed by recommendations, test scores, involvement in activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 387 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 560. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as their applications come in, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: completion of 30 hours is needed for admission to sophomore year; 60 hours for admission to junior year; all credits earned in an associate degree program are transferable in the elementary education program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 women, 98% from New Jersey, 8% live on campus, 92% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Felician College is interested in enrolling students classified as "average" academically. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, education 50%, nursing 36%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, chorus, folksinging, political organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** A 5-day boarding situation exists. All students must leave the campus on weekends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, EOG, CWSP. 4 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The degree of need of students requesting assistance is determined, and priority is given to the neediest. Passing grades are required. There is no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Insofar as funds are available, transfer students are encouraged and assisted in obtaining financial aid. **Additional information:** Felician College Scholarships, New Jersey State Scholarships, Educational Incentive Grants, Tuition Aid Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loans are other means by which students may reduce or meet costs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Felician College, Lodi, New Jersey 07644.

Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 687 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town midway between New York and Philadelphia, 60 miles from each city. **Special features:** Georgian Court College is a small liberal arts college interested in the academic, moral, social, and physical development of each student. Student-faculty ratio is 11-1. Educational opportunities are available for independent study, junior year abroad, and advanced placement. On a beautiful spacious campus of almost 200 acres, the students have available swimming, tennis, boating, bowling, bicycling, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and pool. The warm friendliness of the students is felt on campus visits.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (French, Spanish, art). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history, literature, mathematics, science, art fundamentals or music fundamentals. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally

be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must keep 1.8 grade-point average; 87% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 402 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** The director of admissions may accept a student who has achieved the academic requirements for admission and has been interviewed. If a student does not achieve one or more of the college requirements, her application is reviewed by the admissions committee. For admission, the college policy is that a student rank in the top half of her class, have a high school average in the 80's, the required ten subject units, a recommendation, and at least a 900 combined SAT score. Special consideration is given to foreign students and alumnae daughters. Georgian Court College has a special program for disadvantaged. The emphasis is on low-income minority applicants, with less regard to academic performance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis (usually told during the interview if records are complete), accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: A limited number of transfer students are accepted into the sophomore and junior classes. Applicants for advanced standing must fulfill all the requirements for admission to the freshman class and must be students in good standing in their former college. The procedure for applying for admission to advanced standing is the same as for regular admission to the freshman class. In addition, a transcript of record from the college previously attended must be submitted together with a statement from the applicant giving reasons for wishing to transfer. To be admitted to unconditioned sophomore standing, a candidate must have earned thirty-four semester hour credits. To be admitted to unconditioned junior standing sixty-six semester hour credits are required. No credit will be allowed for work below C grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 women. 81% from New Jersey. 86% live on campus, 14% commute. 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 43%, fine arts 6%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 23% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students serve on the curriculum, student affairs, and academic affairs committees with faculty as well as on the College Council, a policy-making body), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (80% of student body is Roman Catholic, intercollegiate religious life encouraged), drama, dance, Glee Club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Awareness Club, social service organizations ("Cause" involvement in Lakewood community projects very effective). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles registered on campus, use determined by parental permission. Students consulted on most regulations. Seniors may live off campus. **Additional information:** Most students impressed by easy personal relations with faculty; strong spirit of the ideal to make college life an intellectual quest to develop excellence as human beings.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,150 (5-day meal ticket), $1,250 (7-day ticket). **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 83 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 55 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid applicants are considered for scholarships, grants, jobs, and loans. The awards are based on academic performance and family need, as determined by PCS. Scholarships are offered to the superior students with financial need. Grants, jobs, and loans are offered to applicants with strong or average academic records and financial need. Minority applicants are considered under a separate program. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited financial aid is available for transfer students. However, campus jobs, grants, and loans are awarded in the same manner as used for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission and scholarship, Sister Margaret Mary, Director of Admissions; for financial aid, Financial Aid Office; for minority aid, Sister M. Joseph, Special Program for Minority Aid; Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey 08701.

Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,000 men, 6,000 women (part-time and full-time). **Graduates:** 800 men, 1,200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 25 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), communications (journalism), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (correction administration, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (England, Scotland, Denmark, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** All freshman students must have at least a 1.6 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing. 92% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, library science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,492 men applied, 762 were accepted; 2,791 women applied, 1,345 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other academic subjects 5, subjects from any school area 2. The science unit must be in a laboratory course. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are made on

a competitive basis. High school class rank, verbal-SAT score and mathematics-SAT score are weighed along with high school recommendation and school and community activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 530. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: competitive admissions (B average recommended); credit is given for C or above if appropriate to desired major.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 430 men, 760 women. 96% from New Jersey, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 16% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 530. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 75%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, Black Cultural Leagues, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students living in dormitories may not have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out-of-state $800. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. The State of New Jersey also provides funds for disadvantaged students. 240 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need in accordance with the funds available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all financial aid programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, John G. Davies; for financial aid, William Murphy; Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey 08028.

Gloucester County College, Sewell, New Jersey

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 700 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a rural area 15 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, child development and nursery, physical education), engineering (drafting, civil engineering technology, chemical engineering technology), English and literature, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (police science). **Special programs:** Developmental courses, tutorial program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families.** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 grade-point average at end of freshman year (4-point scale); 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 602 men applied, 600 were accepted; 415 women applied, 413 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, used only for placement and counseling. Only high school diploma or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions to the college, but not to all programs. If no college preparatory courses were taken in high school a student may be placed in general studies program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 18. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions beginning March 15 and on a rolling basis thereafter, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official copy of college transcript needed; all are accepted; must have C or above in course to transfer the credit; course must be applicable to programs at this college. **Additional information:** Students admitted on reduced load basis take longer than four semesters to graduate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 432 men, 331 women. 100% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 20%, career programs 35%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, stage band, Black Students Unity Movement, social service organizations (Service Fraternities, Rotorac). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Many student clubs available. Students take part as voting members in all standing committees of the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $380 (in-county), $730 (out-of-county), for students from out-of-state $1,080. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 205 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 201 of these were offered aid, 190 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid granted on a need basis only. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen. Transfer students are eligible for all types of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Gloucester County College, Sewell, New Jersey 08080.

Jersey City State College, Jersey City, New Jersey

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,720 men, 5,040 women. **Graduates:** 510 men, 750 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 5 miles from New York City and Newark, New Jersey.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, education (art, education of ex-

ceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, secondary), English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences, (sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad in Denmark and England. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, social sciences. **Additional information:** M.A. curriculums in education: art, elementary, health science, music, reading, secondary, personnel sciences, psychology, guidance.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,220 men applied, 590 were accepted; 2,430 women applied, 1,260 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December or January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other academic 3, electives 2. **Basis for selection:** Admission is competitive and is based on class rank, SAT scores, high school recommendations, and activities. Special programs for minority or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 560. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis from December to April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 650 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Applicants must have 24 semester hours of transfer credit with a grade-point average above 2.00.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 410 men, 630 women. 96% from New Jersey, 8% live on campus, 90% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Approximately 90% of freshman class ranked in top half of the high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 50%, fine arts 5%, health services 2%, music 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Jewish Collegians, Christians United), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, concert choir, glee club, political organizations (Political Practicum), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, gymnastics-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out of state $800. **Room and board:** $1,125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Decision based largely on need. About 10% of freshman spaces reserved for minority-group or poverty-level students. Summer refresher programs, financial aid (federal and state), and tutorial assistance provided. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions June. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Jersey City State College, 2039 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey 07305.

Luther College of the Bible and Liberal Arts
Teaneck, New Jersey

Two-year Lutheran liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 73 men, 58 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community 6 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (religion), church staff work (parish work), liberal arts (transfer program). **Special programs:** Reduced course load for students with poor high school records; comprehension and speed reading course. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, comprehension and speed-reading course. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Otis quick-scoring mental ability test, Kuder Preference Record–Vocational. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 82% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 66 men applied, 64 were accepted; 46 women applied, 46 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, music or art 1, physical education and health 1, 2 units of foreign language are recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank in relation to size and quality of school and school achievement most important, followed by recommendations and SAT scores. No specified class rank or grade average required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need in accordance with the College Board fee waiver program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions soon after decision, accepted applicants must reply by August 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 14 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Courses in which the student attains a C grade or better, and which are comparable to courses offered at Luther College, will be acceptable in transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 51 men, 34 women. 66% from New Jersey, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, religion 5%, church staff work 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Outreach Committee, Christian Service Assignments), drama, folk singing. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, soccer-M, ping pong. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed on campus. All students must live in dormitories unless they are living with their family or a relative. Chapel attendance is expected at least 30 times out of 48 each term.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,167. **Room and board:** $1,116. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 21 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 20 of

these were offered aid; 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is mainly based upon financial need as shown by the PCS and the recommendation of the financial aid officer. A few scholarships are given for academic qualifications and for outstanding athetes. Students from minority or poverty-level groups are encouraged to apply. **Application procedures:** PCS should be filed by July 15, applicants notified of decisions soon after decisions reached, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Financial Aid Officer, Luther College, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

Mercer County Community College, Trenton, New Jersey

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,000 men, 2,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), architecture, art (commercial art, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bidogy), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), engneering (architectural, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering sciences, instrumentation technology, mechanical), English and literature English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess, aviation maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, pre-admissions counseling and placement service. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP required of all applicants given on a rolling basis. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have at least 1.71 cumulative average at end of 32 credits to be in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,077 men applied, 892 were accepted; 703 women applied, 570 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or equivalent. Mathematics and science requirements dependent upon program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The basis of selection is the high school record, counselor recommendation, and a personal interview at the discretion of the Director of Admissions. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions continuously, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. 30 credits maximum, C or above, can be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 780 men, 480 women, 98% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, engineering 19%, business 25%, fine arts 10%, health services 8%, general studies 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, dance, concert band, chorus, political organizations, social service organizations (Veteran's Club, Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $370 (in-county), $780 (out-of-county), for students from out-of-state $1,540.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. NDSL, FOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 325 of these were offered aid, 325 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Strictly on the basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted and awards are made on a rolling basis, as money is made available. A confidential financial statement is required by the college. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, 1200 Old Trenton Road, Trenton, New Jersey 08690.

Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,919 men, 1,279 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 4 miles from New Brunswick, New Jersey.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Engineering technologies (electrical technology, mechanical technology, civil technology, computer science), health technologies (nurse education, rehabilitation assistant education, dental hygiene, radiologic technology, medical laboratory technology), scientific technologies (chemical technology, biological technology, environmental health science technology), business programs (business technology, secretarial science, marketing art and design, hotel–restaurant management), university parallel curriculums (liberal arts and sciences, engineering science). **Special programs:** Teacher aid, job horizons. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Other tests used are Nelson-Denny Reading Test, and Cooperative Achievement Tests (in mathematics and science). Maximum of 33 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must achieve a 1.30 grade-point average the first semester and 1.50 in each successive semester to remain in good standing. **Additional information:** Certificate programs of two semesters duration each in following fields: job horizons, teacher aide, electrical technology (in addition to the regular two-year program in electrical technology).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,592 men applied, 1,227 were accepted; 1,751 women applied, 805 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by 2 months prior to classes, used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, physical education 4. Requirements vary by curriculum. **Basis for selection:** Average or above average grades in prerequisite high school courses. Four years achievement more meaningful than test results. Minority applicants are either enrolled in regular curriculums or special re-

medial programs, depending on preparation and financial status. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 17. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is completed, accepted applicants must reply within 17 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. **Additional information:** Rolling admissions; first come, first served if qualified academically.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,405 men, 936 women. 100% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 20%, business 25%, health services 15%, preparatory 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, veterans counseling. **Additional information:** Extensive activities program offering social, cultural, and informative events along with usual student publications, organizations, and government.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $330 (county residents), $660 (out-of-county residents), for students from out-of-state $1,320. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 240 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 240 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid is awarded solely on the basis of financial need. The New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund offers grant aid to approximately 40 students from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. PCS required, or SFS for financially independent students. **Transfer students:** Aid to transfer students is offered solely on the basis of need. Transfer applications are evaluated on the same basis as freshman applications. **Additional information:** Grant assistance is provided through Middlesex County College Foundation. Short-term loans may be arranged through Faculty-Student Association.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gordon Harrower, Jr., Director of Admissions, Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey 08817.

Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,015 men, 2,435 women. **Graduates:** 450 men, 228 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 50 miles south of New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, secondary), engineering (electronic), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, major area of study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by new freshmen during orientation. **Academic regulations:** Any student who fails to achieve at least a 2.0 grade-point average in any semester shall be placed on probation. 80% freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,740 men and women applied, 3,500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. ACH in English, Mathematics Level I or II, foreign language, used only for placement. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, academic electives 8. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Must be in top half of graduating class, have at least a B– to C+ grade average, and make 1,000 on SAT. Recommendations and activities are also considered. In-state and out-of-state are considered on same basis. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. Early decision plan: application deadline, November 15; notification date, December 15; student must accept by January 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,490 apply annually, and 692 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a 2.0 grade-point index is required from an accredited college or university to be considered. C work or better required for transfer consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 735 men, 505 women. 80% from New Jersey. 25% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. The student body is average to above average in academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 39%, engineering 3%, education 27%, business 20%, fine arts 7%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are permitted to have cars. No dormitory hours for men or upperclass women in good academic standing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,640. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All state and federal aid is distributed on the basis of financial need, on a highest need first basis. College controlled aid is distributed on the basis of academic or athletic potential as exhibited while in high school. The Monmouth College

Opportunity Fund is designed to provide funds and academic and personal assistance to disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 800 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 800. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required, as well as the college's financial aid application. **Transfer students:** Applications of transfer students are considered at the same time as freshman applicants. The same criterion applies, financial need, and those with the highest need are considered first. **Additional information:** It is the desire of the college that each student who is accepted is also financially able to attend. The goal of financial aid is to make it possible for any qualified applicant who lacks the necessary resources to receive enough assistance to be able to attend.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert A. Young, Director of Admissions; or Stephan C. Hansbury, Director of Financial Aid; Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey 07764.

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Four-year public college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,843 men, 3,726 women. **Graduates:** 2,375 men, 2,199 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 15 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Latin, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geoscience, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), transcultural studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (especially in language and behavioral sciences), limited pass-fail grading option. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, summer program before first semester. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Placement may be based on scores of College Board ACH. **Academic regulations:** 26 semester hours successfully completed with a grade-point 1.6 average based on a 4.0 scale required. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, business education, distributive education, physical education, industrial arts, music, outdoor education and conservation, reading, speech arts, speech therapy, master of arts in teaching.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,977 men applied, 924 were accepted; 4,464 women applied, 1,254 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. An English, a foreign language, and 1 other ACH by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, from above list 2 additional, free electives 2. **Basis for selection:** High school record including class rank, levels of courses, grades, and activities of prime importance; counselor's recommendations. College Board test scores are also considered. Special Educational Opportunity Fund program for students from educationally and economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 1 for early decision, February 1 for regular decision; applicants notified of decisions December 1 for early decision, on a rolling basis for regular decision; accepted applicants must reply by January 15 for early decision, May 1 for regular decision. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum requirements for consideration are a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) and 24 semester hours credit. Credit given for grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 685 men, 890 women. 99% from New Jersey, 22% live on campus, 63% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, business 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 8.5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-W, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $469, for students from out of state $819. **Room and board:** $1,120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 550 of these were offered aid; 330 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Family income, special home problems considered; College Scholarship Service analysis is used as a guide. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as they are made, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. College information data forms required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aids, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043.

Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey

Four-year public college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,900 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city in a metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (computer science engineering), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), applied mathematics, physical sciences (applied chemistry, applied physics), ocean en-

gineering concepts, environmental science, biomedical engineering. **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, post-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, physics, chemistry, engineering graphics, computer programming course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students having a semester grade-point average below 2.00 may be subject to academic warning, academic probation, or academic dismissal. 84% of 1969 freshmen returned for sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Engineering. **Additional information:** Evening division Bachelor of Technology program (senior division work only) in Electrical Systems Technology, Industrial Systems Technology, and Mechanical Systems Technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,300 men applied, 975 were accepted; 23 women applied, 20 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. ACH Mathematics (Level I) by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 4, physics 1, chemistry 1. Remainder of 16 required academic units may be in social studies, foreign language, additional mathematics or science units, or other subjects having a value of one full unit. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis is on high school achievement, followed by test scores, recommendations, activities. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably by May 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 665 apply annually, and 178 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: ACH Mathematics (Level I) requirement waived for students who have successfully completed 2 or more semesters of college level calculus; credit awarded for comparable courses in which a grade of C or higher has been earned. **Additional information:** Well qualified students may be accepted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 10 women. 95% from New Jersey, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, glee club, Black Association for Students of Engineering, service fraternity, tutoring, community action groups, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available for men are baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling, judo; for women, bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $490, for students from out-of-state $890. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Primarily based on need, but student must show reasonable likelihood of success. Separate considerations used for the awards set aside for students entering program for disadvantaged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS and the college's financial application required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students become eligible for college aid after one semester of study.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Newark State College, Union, New Jersey

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,375 men, 3,325 women. **Graduates:** 1,000 men, 2,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 18 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Medium size multipurpose state institution, located in central part of state not far from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Study abroad (England), Veterans Identity Program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, choice of foreign language, mathematics, or science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a minimum of a 1.6 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale in order to remain in good standing. Approximately 85% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other college preparatory 5. **Basis for selection:** An applicant's high school class rank is the single most important factor considered. Competition is relatively high. Top one third usually are offered admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions on or before April 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 minimum grade-point average required; competition in critical areas pushes this up to 3.0; interviews required by some departments.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 750 women. 99% from New Jersey, 3% live on campus, 97% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts

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50%, education 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, Collegians for Black Action, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Students are welcomed and encouraged to become involved in the government of the college. They regularly sit on faculty, college and department committees as well as committees of the Faculty Senate.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $459, for students from out-of-state $809. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid, 110 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid except for one small work program is awarded on basis of need; academic qualifications are not a factor nor is residency. The program for the disadvantaged is funded primarily by the state and is limited to state residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dr. E. Theodore Stier, Director of Admissions; Mrs. Clare Davies, Director of Financial Aid; Mr. Thomas Puryear, Assistant to the Director of Admissions (Minority Recruiter); Mr. Wilmoth Roberts, Director, Exceptional Educational Opportunities Program, Newark State College, Union, New Jersey 07083.

Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute
Essex Fells, New Jersey

Four-year private nondenominational Bible college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 146 men, 124 women. **Graduates:** 201 men, 190 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Northeastern is an interdenominational Protestant college in Essex County, New Jersey, specializing in training for ministerial vocations: sacred music, Christian education, pastorate, missions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (Christian), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology, missions). **Special programs:** 5-year program leading to a Bachelor of Theology. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, general psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Other tests used are School and College Ability Tests, Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Tests, Standardized Bible Content Tests, and the Cooperative English Test. **Academic regulations:** On a 4.00 grading system, freshmen must keep an average of 1.76 or higher to continue in good academic standing. Approximately 97% of freshmen complete the first year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 93 men applied, 79 were accepted; 65 women applied, 61 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 3. If applicant has other qualifications, GED may be accepted instead of high school diploma. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The application is not reviewed until the application form has been completed, application fee paid, all transcripts received, health form completed, 3 recommendations received. Decision is based on academic standing, class rank (at least top three quarters), Christian character as reflected in references and interview, and degree of motivation expressed by applicant. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 4 or 5 weeks after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must take at least 30 hours at this college to receive degree; no work below C level is transferable; transfer credit is decided by registrar.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 47 men, 39 women. 60% from New Jersey, 60% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 66%, music 5%, Christian education 29%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, voice, piano, organ, social service organizations (drug rehabilitation centers, rescue missions). **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars may be brought on campus, registered with the Counselor of Men with payment of a $5.00 fee per semester. All single students must reside in the dormitories or with a relative. Daily chapel attendance is required. A dress code is included in the student handbook.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $562. **Room and board:** $544. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need, academic excellence, or athletic or musical ability, a Christian service award is given for outstanding leadership in that area; scholarships and awards are made with the understanding that the student will attend 2 years or more. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions 4 to 5 weeks after date of application. PCS and FAQ required. **Transfer students:** Requirements same for transfer students as for freshmen. **Additional information:** There is also available to students on- and off-campus employment, awards, 5% discount in tuition for every student each semester following the one he is listed on the dean's list, various tuition payment plans, tuition discount for children of ministers and missionaries if the applicant has financial need and shows academic ability.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Oak Lane, Essex Fells, New Jersey 07021.

Ocean County College, Toms River, New Jersey

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,870 men, 1,323 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in suburban area 65 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science),

education (business, elementary, general, industrial arts), engineering (surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), civil engineering technology, electronic engineering technology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics or science, physical education, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used are Kuder Preference Record, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Differential Aptitude Test, Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a grade-point average of at least 2.00. 65-70% of freshman class complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 785 men applied, 507 were accepted; 523 women applied, 320 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year, used only for placement. Must be a high school graduate or have a GED. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions policy for in-county residents. Acceptance on first come-first served basis when all application requirements are met. Non-county applicants admitted on a space-available basis. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 19. **Application fee** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis upon receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing; must not have been academically dismissed; can transfer up to 30 credit hours of 2:00 work or C grades or better in comparable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 325 women. 100% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, engineering 1%, education 6%, business 7%, fine arts 3%, health services 5%, general education 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association, Student Center Board), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $468, for students from out-of-county $844. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within one week. PCS required. **Additional information:** College participates in the New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Records, or Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Ocean County College, Toms River, New Jersey 08753.

Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,200 men, 750 women (number of women expected to increase to 1,100 in 1972-73). **Graduates:** 1,150 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large town half way between New York City and Philadelphia, both of which can be reached in just over one hour by regular buses and trains. **Special features:** 2,300 acres; 60 academic and research buildings; 50 dormitory, dining, and social buildings. Firestone Library and 12 special libraries comprise more than 2½ million volumes, the largest open-stack library system in the country. Computer center houses IBM 360 Model 91, equipped with 5 IBM 360 Model 20 remote access terminals. Art museum and natural history museum on campus, as well as outdoor sculpture by Calder, Moore, Picasso, Nevelson, and others. Nearby James Forrestal campus has 3 billion electron volt proton accelerator.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad junior year, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, engineering physics, African studies, environmental studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, prematriculation summer program, tutoring, summer program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations, school record and recommendation, and other College Board test scores. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** The college has few academic regulations, and only about 2% of a freshman class is required to withdraw for academic reasons. **Graduate programs:** All departments offering courses on undergraduate level also have graduate programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,137 men applied, 1,583 were accepted; 2,018 women applied, 522 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and any 3 ACH, preferably by December of senior year, although they can be taken in spring of junior year. No fixed number of units or course prerequisites, but a recommended secondary school program might include the following: high school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 4, mathematics 4, science 2, art, music. Interviews not required. Con-

ferences can be arranged upon request. **Basis for selection:** Candidate's entire record considered. Entering class selected from among those whose performance in school gives strongest promise of success in college. Princeton seeks to maintain an undergraduate body with broad representation of interests and abilities and varied cultural, racial, and economic background. Considerable weight placed on nonacademic interests and talents, particularly for applicants relatively less strong academically. Performance on SAT and ACH less important than academic attainment in school. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: application for transfer is advised only if the candidate's record is excellent and he or she has particularly valid reasons for seeking transfer to Princeton. School and college record, SAT, and ACH required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 810 men, 330 women. 15% from New Jersey, 95% live on campus, 12% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, engineering 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (officers of undergraduate assembly elected by entire student body; dormitories elect assembly representatives; through standing student-faculty committees, students are represented in discipline, admission, financial aid, course of study, and other areas; each year a member of the graduating class is elected to the Board of Trustees for 5-year term), student newspaper, magazine (humor, literary), yearbook, radio (FM, AM), film, religious organizations (Chapel Fellowship and 12 denominational organizations), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, several singing groups, political organizations (several groups, both formal and informal, ranging from radical right to radical left), ethnic organizations (Association of Black Collegians, Chinese Club, Latin American Union, Third World Center), social service organizations (Community House, Chapel Fellowship, summer camp, volunteer council, Friends of the Earth, Ecology Action), social organizations (upper-class eating clubs, Wilson College, Princeton Inn College). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, horseshoes-M, volleyball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M, bridge, touch football-M, table tennis-M, pool (rack)-M, billiards-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Few regulations; all students may operate automobiles and are not required to live on campus; students determine their own parietals. **Additional information:** Freedom and diversity characterize life at the college. Many different cultural, extracurricular, and social opportunities enable students to pursue the kind of life that interests them most. Academic work is demanding, but most students find ample time to become meaningfully involved in other activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,380. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, low-interest loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 621 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Demonstrated financial need. An application for aid does not prejudice the decision of the admission committee, since financial aid awards are made by a separate office. Every effort is made to continue assistance to a student throughout his 4 years of college, provided he remains in good standing and continues to need financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of aid decisions at time of admission. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No special requirements. PCS due with application.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, P.O. Box 430; Office of Transfer Admission, P.O. Box 223; or Bureau of Student Aid, P.O. Box 551; Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Ramapo College of New Jersey, Mahwah, New Jersey

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 816 men, 710 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 35 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Ramapo College is organized into five learning communities called schools, each with its own faculty and students and each identified by a distinct interdisciplinary focus. In addition to completing major programs in the school of their choice, students may also complete certificate programs in secondary education or business administration.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, education (secondary), English and literature (literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Students must register for one tutorial and one scope and methods course each semester. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A full-time student should complete satisfactorily at least 20 semester credits of study by the end of the freshman year. **Additional information:** Students in all schools of the college prepare their own individual patterns of concentration, with their faculty tutor, to meet their particular needs and interests.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,485 men applied, 709 were accepted; 864 women applied, 593 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 5, free electives 2. Candidates should generally rank in the top two-fifths of their graduating class and have pursued an academic course of study. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidates are generally judged on the basis of academic preparation, class rank, and strength of program. The candidate's interest and ability to benefit from the Ramapo educational philosophy are important factors in selection. Student's goals, interests and abilities also play an important part in the selection process. The admissions committee evaluates the merits of each case. Applicants who do not meet the usual admissions requirements but who are judged to have the ability and interest, are given special consideration. **Application**

fee: $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions March 15, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 550 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; if entering with less than 60 credits, high school transcript required; credit awarded for C or better course work provided it is applicable to degree; associate degree holder given preference and granted junior status.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 200 women. 98% from New Jersey, 18% live on campus, 82% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student assembly, college senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, photography club, drama, Veterans Association, Alpha Sigma Mu, HELP Organization; Ramapo Organization for Women. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, field hockey, flag football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The illegal use of alcohol, narcotics, chemicals, psychedelic drugs, or other dangerous drugs is not permitted on campus. Illegal gambling on campus is prohibited. All automobiles must be registered. **Additional information:** Students are housed in garden apartments, four students per apartment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500, for students from out-of-state $850. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 179 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 179 of these were offered aid, 143 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards are offered on the basis of need only. Applicants from poverty-level income groups have most need and these needs are met first. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Procedures same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Deferred payment plan available to veterans.

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Richard Stockton State College, Pomona, New Jersey

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 629 men, 291 women. **Calendar:** 3-2-3, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 12 miles from Atlantic City, New Jersey. **Special features:** 2-week preterm for academic planning. Students choose their own courses, but must defend this choice to faculty. Ratio of 16:1 students to faculty. Students organized in groups of 100 to engage in cultural, social, and intellectual activities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art, biological sciences (biology, ecology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), information science, methods of inquiry, science and technology, liberal studies, interdisciplinary studies. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad, field studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** None required. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 128 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Completion for credit of half of all courses attempted.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 954 men applied, 551 were accepted; 502 women applied, 358 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. A minimum of 14 college preparatory units of a total of 16 units required. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfers from 2-year colleges must submit grades at least through the third semester; normally C's or better are required; will transfer all courses of 2-year associate degree graduates from programs comparable to those at this college. **Additional information:** High school graduates and 2-year college graduates receive preference.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 213 men, 212 women. 95% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 534 and 422 and SAT-mathematical scores between 547 and 443. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 1%, business 6%, fine arts 4%, environmental studies 2%, marine science 2%. **Student activities:** College Council, student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, drama, dance, choral groups, gospel choir, folk dancing, social service organizations (Sigma Sigma Chi), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Student life, including athletics and organizations, must originate with the students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $506, for students from out-of-state $856. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid decisions made strictly on the basis of demonstrated financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** For 1972, an estimated 150 New Jersey resident students from disadvantaged backgrounds who would not normally be eligible for college admission but who have demonstrated potential for college level work will participate in the New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund, which will pay all demonstrated financial needs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions; Director of Fi-

nancial Aid; or Director of Economic Opportunity Fund; Richard Stockton State College, Pomona, New Jersey 08240.

Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian multipurpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,747 men, 2,093 women. **Graduates:** 381 men, 119 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 60 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad, January Interim Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain minimum of 1.5 grade-point average (4.0 scale) to remain in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,710 men applied, 989 were accepted; 1,419 women applied, 942 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, academic 12. Applicants to the School of Business Administration or those planning to major in mathematics or science should complete 3 units in mathematics in high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** An attempt is made to consider the student's past record in light of ability, the program took, and the competition faced from peers. Special consideration provided applicants from minorities, bi-lingual backgrounds, and low-income families, as well as veterans. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 401 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 451 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 325 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be in good standing at college or university previously attended; credit given for work completed with grade of C or better where applicable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 458 men, 442 women. 64% from New Jersey, 67% live on campus, 33% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 401 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 451 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29%, education 23%, business 48%. **Postgraduate studies:** 32% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, rifle-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobile restrictions. Students not residing with parents may request permission to live off campus. No religious requirements. Students responsible for establishing their own social rules.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required.

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Rutgers – The State University: College of Arts and Sciences at Camden
Camden, New Jersey

Four-year public college of arts and sciences for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,500 men, 1,000 women. **Graduates:** 16 men, 7 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 1 mile from Philadelphia. **Special features:** Small campus setting including modern classroom and science buildings, library, and student center. No resident facilities on campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts, general science, premedicine, predentistry, preveterinary medicine. **Special programs:** Combined foreign language program, 5-year engineering, preagriculture, prepharmacy. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 3.6 (A = 1 and F = 5) required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences. **Additional information:** Rutgers University School of Law at Camden offers a 3-year program leading to a doctor of law degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 908 men applied, 585 were accepted; 479 women applied, 392 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, college preparatory electives 7. 4 units of mathematics are required for engineering majors. **Basis for selection:** Considered first is high school academic record,

then recommendation of high school principal or guidance counselor, SAT scores, extracurricular activities, and work experiences. Special consideration to disadvantaged students. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: require applicants to be in good standing with previous institution attended. Applicants must submit transcripts of all previous college work, high school transcript, SAT scores. Candidates notified by July 30. Credit given for grades of at least C quality in courses appropriate for the degrees granted by the university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 95% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Most freshmen have graduated in top half of high school class with SAT verbal and mathematical scores of about 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (undergraduates have a voice in college affairs through Student Council, College Center Board, Inter-Fraternity Council), student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial programs. **Additional information:** Student participation with administration and faculty in formulating college policy.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $480, for students from out of state $880.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, Educational Opportunity Fund, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 570 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 200 of these were offered aid; 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is considered first, then academic promise. Special consideration given to applicants from minority or poverty-level groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. SFS required if student is independent of parents financially. **Transfer students:** Required to submit interinstitutional transfer financial aid information form.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Rutgers University, 311 North Fifth Street, Camden, New Jersey 08102.

Rutgers – The State University: Douglass College
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Four-year public liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 3,300 women. **Graduates:** 186 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Douglass is the co-ordinate women's division of Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey. The 3 resident undergraduate colleges in New Brunswick, Douglass College, Rutgers College, Livingston College, form a federation making possible the sharing of many academic, social, and extra-curricular activities. There are 5 language houses, an African and Afro-American House and a Home Management House for home economic majors. The 4 living centers which include small houses and large residence halls, are organized into smaller units of 14 to 40 women with a student house chairman for each unit.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering design as integrated with stated curricula, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Hebrew, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, Asian, European, Latin-American, Russian), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year abroad program), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH is used for language placement. There is a mathematics placement test also. **Academic regulations:** Each freshman's record is reviewed by a standing academic affairs committee of the faculty. In recent years, fewer than 1% have been dropped for academic reasons. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, fine and applied arts, music, speech pathology. **Additional information:** Students carry a 4-course load, rarely more, so that the emphasis is on achieving high quality and developing individual initiative in course work beyond class meeting hours. Students may design an individual major with the approval of an adviser and the curriculum committee.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,405 women applied, 1,811 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, academic 5, nonacademic 2. 4 units mathematics required for engineering and recommended for chemistry, mathematics or physics majors. **Basis for selection:** The college seeks to achieve student body diversity. It gives primary emphasis to the recruitment of students with high academic achievement and potential and strives also to include in each entering group students who are educationally or economically disadvantaged, those with special talents and interests, those who demonstrate civic leadership, and older women who either did not enter college after high school graduation or had their college careers interrupted before receiving their degrees. Regard is also given to the importance of maintaining fair representation for

all parts of the state, as well as suitable proportion from other states and countries. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 599. **Application fee:** $10, may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 40-90 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applications filed between September 15 and March 15; submit high school transcript, SAT scores, and college transcripts; competition for admission very keen because only a small number can be accommodated; credit evaluation made after acceptance; credit not granted for D work; ordinarily students transferring from a two-year college may be granted a maximum of 64 credit hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 923 women. 90% from New Jersey, 70% live on campus, 30% commute. 12.8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 570 and 556. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 89% (including religion, fine arts, education and 5-year engineering), health and physical education 1.5%, medical technology 2%, journalism 2.5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 27% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (the college has a cooperative type government with proportionate representation of students, faculty, and administration serving in Government Association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio station WRSU (operated jointly by Rutgers and Douglass students), religious organizations (B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Christian Science Organization, The Episcopal Church of Rutgers, Fellowship of Religious Liberals, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, St. Photius Fellowship, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, university choir, Voorhees Choir, "The Weepies" (a singing group of eight women), political organizations (Students for Environmental Political Action, SDS, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans), Douglass Black Student Congress, Rutgers-Douglass Black Arts Group, Douglass Puerto-Rican Students, social service organization (students offer service in a volunteer organization whose purpose is to work with community people). **Athletics:** Archery club, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse, sailing club, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial services. **Regulations:** All students must live on campus unless they are seniors, married, 21 years of age or live at home. Only seniors and commuters may have cars on campus. The use of intoxicating liquors other than beer or wine is prohibited. **Additional information:** Some activities are for Douglass students only, many are university-wide. Residence halls have a variety of parietals from restricted visiting hour privileges to 24-hour visiting privileges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $540, for students from out-of-state $940. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health profession grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 540 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 272 of these were offered aid, 131 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as shown on PCS; academic record; personal qualifications. Scholarships are reviewed annually and renewal depends upon need and academic record. Other financial aid (funds permitting) adjusted annually to meet need. Students with exceptional financial need receive sufficient aid to meet college expenses. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. Financial aid application card due by February 1. **Transfer students:** Funds for transfers are extremely limited. However, there is no difference between freshman and nonfreshman procedures. **Additional information:** Limited scholarship funds awarded annually. Usually offered as a package of some combination of scholarship, loan, and job. New Jersey residents expected to apply for state scholarships through New Jersey State Scholarship Commission.

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Rutgers – The State University: Livingston College
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,200 men, 1,200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 35 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), other (African languages and literature, Chinese, physician's associates, community development, environmental health, forestry, labor studies, microbiology, preveterinary medicine, Hebraic studies, soils, Portuguese, urban elementary education). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** No general course requirements, requirements in student's major field. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students who receive credit for fewer than 6 of 8 courses at the end of the freshman year will be warned that they are in academic difficulty. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature,

forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. Above majors available through the Rutgers University graduate schools. **Additional information:** Some courses and majors available through Douglass and Rutgers Colleges. Students may create majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,750 men applied, 800 were accepted; 1,850 women applied, 850 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. An English ACH and 2 others in areas of choice are required only when student does not have at least 12 high school units or at the request of the admissions committee. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, others in any area 5. These units are recommended; a student must have at least 12 units for consideration under regular admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in high school is an important criterion. Substantial weight is also given to independent work, unusual and creative interests, and service to society; special consideration is given to students whose potential has been obscured by poverty, discrimination, or inadequate prior schooling. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis or by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must also submit all materials required of freshmen, including SAT scores. Transfer credit is given for all academic courses which were taken at an accredited college or university, and in which the student received a grade of C or better. **Additional information:** No minimum rank in class necessary; application fee is not waived but may be deferred for applicants with financial need.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women. 85% from New Jersey, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 25-30% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 88%, engineering 4%, agriculture 6%, pharmacy 2%. **Student activities:** Student government (operates as one chamber in bicameral college government; faculty constitutes other chamber), student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (tutoring, counseling). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M, karate-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus. Freshmen are expected to live on campus unless they commute from home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES: **Tuition and fees:** $400, for students from out of state $800. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,056 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 450 of these were offered aid; 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Freshmen from New Jersey are given priority over transfers and students from outside the state. Awards made on the basis of the amount of need. Educationally and economically disadvantaged students given first priority for Educational Opportunity Fund awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for freshmen is February 15, applicants notified of decisions after April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1 and then within two weeks after notification of awards. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application procedures the same as for others, but financial aid for transfers is extremely limited. **Additional information:** Because of limited financial aid, New Jersey students should apply for New Jersey state scholarships. All students seeking financial aid should inquire about the Higher Educational Assistance Loans.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Livingston College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

Rutgers – The State University: Newark Campus
Newark, New Jersey

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,414 men, 2,713 women. **Graduates:** 1,392 men, 128 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, botany, physiology, zoology), education (art, music, secondary), engineering (ceramic, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Hebraic studies program), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing baccalaureate, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad in honors program with special honors project, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, high school scholars program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman courses vary according to the student's field of study. **Academic regulations:** To graduate, a student must have an average grade of 3.2 or less (1 is high) for his entire undergraduate work at the university and in addition must meet scholastic requirements in his major field. 8% of freshmen drop out for academic reasons at the end of the first year. **Graduate programs:** Business, English, law, chemistry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,866 men applied, 1,000 were accepted; 1,590 women applied, 851 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Test of English as a Foreign Language for foreign students. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3. Biology 1 unit and chemistry 1 unit are required for the College of Nursing. 16 high school credits in college preparatory subjects are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidates are considered on the basis of high school records, test scores, recommendations of school authorities, contributions to school and community, and other information as provided. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 470. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, usually by April or May. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,302 apply annually, and 713 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: limited number accepted for midyear (January) admission; only those students with at least 1 semester of college work completed by previous September are considered for admission at this time. Eval-

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uation of academic credit for advanced standing is on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 521 men, 439 women. 95% from New Jersey, 1% live on campus, 99% commute, 21% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, engineering 1%, education 10%, business 10%, fine arts 2%, medical technology 2%, preprofession 10%, nursing 9%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council, interfraternity councils, Panhellenic Association, members of faculty committees on course of study, library, student affairs, and admissions), student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Center, Campus Christian Foundation, Jewish Student Center), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Rutgers-Newark String Orchestra, University Chorus, art exhibits, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Organization of Students, Puerto Rican Organization), social service organizations (day-care, drop-in center), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, fencing, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, foreign student adviser, freshman orientation, veteran counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $474, for students from out of state $874. **Other expenses:** $1,000 (including transportation $300, lunch $250).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program. 2,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 1,000 of these were offered aid; 800 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants accepted for admission who have proven financial need. Minority and economically deprived students given special attention. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June, applicants notified of decisions June or July, recipients of aid offers must reply by August. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students accepted for admission who have proven financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Rutgers University in Newark, 53 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Rutgers – The State University: Rutgers College
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Four-year public university for men. **Undergraduates:** 6,900 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college is committed to providing equal opportunity to underprivileged youth and is continually broadening its efforts to identify qualified students from those minority groups normally deprived of many of the economic and cultural benefits of higher education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping, production agriculture), architecture (city planning), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology, aquatic biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, journalism), education (agricultural, art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (pharmacy), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), applied sciences in engineering, ceramic engineering, ceramic science, environmental science, geography, Hebraic studies, Latin American studies, marine science, Middle Eastern language and area studies, Oriental language and area studies, Portuguese, preveterinary medicine, Russian area studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad in Italy and France, 2-3 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special admission programs for economically and educationally disadvantaged students eligible under the New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund (must be New Jersey residents). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (1 semester). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** At the end of the freshman year the committee on scholastic standing will ordinarily dismiss students whose weighted average for all work at the university is greater than 3.6 (1 = A, 5 = F). 96% of the freshmen complete their freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,055 men applied, 3,518 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January but November or December preferred. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3. A total of 16 academic units in college preparatory subjects is required. Engineers need 4 years of mathematics. No language requirement for 4-year engineering students or for agriculture and environmental science students. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school grades and rank in class; distribution, quality, and level of secondary school courses; personal and academic evaluation of applicant by the secondary school; extracurricular contributions; and scores on the SAT. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions from January to April 15 on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: notification in late April and in May unless spring grades are needed. Credit to be given for past college work is determined by academic dean. **Additional information:** Early filing of applications recommended. For first-choice candidates only, an early decision plan is available with November 1 application deadline and with notification by December 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 400 women. 85% from New Jersey, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have mean SAT-verbal score of 534 and mean SAT-mathematical score of 598. 83% of freshmen are in the top 20% of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 12%, agriculture 15%, pharmacy 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association and subcommittees; very active

in running student activities and encouraging positive university policy changes via faculty committee structures), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations (United Puerto Ricans, Friends of India Association, Islamic Society of Friends, Latin American Club, Cuban Committee, Black Voice, Chinese Students Club, Students Afro-American Society), social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rowing (crew), rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling, weight lifting. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All noncommuting freshmen must live in dormitories. All students may have cars, but for first 2 years must park them at the University Heights campus. No curfews, no restrictions on opposite sex visiting dormitories. **Additional information:** Religious, recreational, and cultural activities available. There are 29 fraternities which house 35% of the student body.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $530, for students from out of state $930. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, federal health professions scholarships and loans. 1,134 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 619 of these were offered aid; 208 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need, academic qualifications, extracurricular activities; special consideration given to students from disadvantaged backgrounds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions April 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer of aid information form should be completed by the previous school. Aid notifications made as soon as possible.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey

Four-year Roman Catholic college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,746 men, 754 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), urban studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 2-3 liberal arts and engineering combined with the University of Detroit. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.80 grade-point average required of freshmen to advance to sophomore status in good standing; 1.60-1.79 means probation; below 1.60 means dismissal. 83% of freshmen advance to sophomore year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,162 men applied, 936 were accepted; 462 women applied, 405 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, other courses 6. The 16 units are not absolute requirements. **Basis for selection:** First, school achievement record, including recommendation; second, SAT and predicted grade-point-average formula is used in preliminary sorting of applicants. Special consideration given to children of alumni, relatives of college employees, and minority-group and poverty-level students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. 2.00 grade-point average required; credit granted for grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 425 men, 200 women. 90% from New Jersey, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 750 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 600 of these were offered aid; 425 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid distributed on basis of financial need. Scholarship grants given for superior scholastic ability demonstrated by high school rank, College Board test scores, and predicted grade-point average. Minority-group and low-income students aided by EOG, CWSP, and Educational Opportunity Fund programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey 07306.

Salesian College, North Haledon, New Jersey

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 63 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Salesian is designed primarily to offer a religious, intellectual, social, and professional educational experience to specialized

personnel, especially for teachers in inner-city areas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, physical education), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient), music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. CGP must be taken by freshmen. CPP must be taken by sophomores. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Another test used is the College Qualification Test. **Academic regulations:** A minimum average grade index of 1.8 for terminal students and 2.00 for transfer students plus 32-34 semester hours. 99% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 12 women applied, 10 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. For some advanced students, no tests are required, but only an interview. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 3. Interview required, unless distance makes this impossible. **Basis for selection:** Students are judged on motivation, achievement, and objectives. Foreign students must have sufficient ease in using English language effectively. Minority groups, especially Spanish, take developmental work. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications usually August 1, applicants notified of decisions usually by August 10, accepted applicants must reply by end of August. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. Apply by October for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts and documents; personal interview; health examination; transfer given for grade C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** ?% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, education 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 99% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (handled in circle meetings), yearbook, film, religious organizations (Liturgy, Marian); performing arts (drama, musical theater, dance, Glee Club, Schola), ethnic organizations (Hijas de la Auxiliadora), social service organizations (Volunteer Workers). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, gymnastics, softball, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, observation and student teaching.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,075. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; interest in school; minority group; test scores; interview; personal adjustment. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 24. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sr. Cecelia Besi, Director of Admissions, 959-723 Belmont Avenue, North Haledon, New Jersey 07508.

Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey

Four-year Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,541 men, 1,659 women. **Graduates:** 1,950 men, 1,165 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 25 miles west of New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, elementary, general, health, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered) history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (by individual placement). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, religion (Catholic students only), philosophy, oral communication. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Another test used for advanced placement and credit is the School of Nursing "Challenge Examinations" for registered nurses. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are required to maintain a C (2.0) average to stay in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, law, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, Asian studies and non-Western civilization, American studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,296 men, and 753 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, approved electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for admission must show evidence of good character and scholastic ability. Major emphasis is placed on previous academic performance, which is the paramount criterion for admission. The university admits qualified students to all curriculums without regard to race, creed, or color. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions 3 to 4 weeks after receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply within 8 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 550 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures:

December 1 closing date for spring term admission; transfer students are admitted in the fall and spring terms from accredited colleges; prior good academic standing with a grade-point average above C is required; advanced standing credit is awarded for coursework of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 400 women. 80% from New Jersey, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, education 18%, business 15%, nursing 6%, science-mathematics 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, Black Student League, Cosmopolitan Club (foreign students), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, graduate scholarship office. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,821. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. 426 freshmen received aid from university-administered programs in 1971. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic potential are factors in rendering aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions normally within 1 month. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may be considered for financial aid programs upon acceptance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey 07079.

Stevens Institute of Technology
Hoboken, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,283 men, 19 women. **Graduates:** 950 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a metropolitan area 3 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The 55-acre campus is located on an elevation known as Castle Point on the Hudson River overlooking New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics). **Special programs:** A deferred graduate credit program which enables a student to earn the bachelor's and much of the master's in 4 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2-point average (A = 4) required. 80% of freshmen are usually in good academic standing at end of year. **Graduate programs:** Computer science and systems analysis, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, management. **Additional information:** The engineering curriculum is a unique interdisciplinary one. Students may begin graduate studies while undergraduates. A unique "systems-society-technology" program of study is being developed by faculty.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,040 men applied, 860 were accepted; 33 women applied, 28 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH by March of senior year (English Composition Test, Level I or II Mathematics Test, Chemistry or Physics Test). High school English 4 units, foreign language at least 2 recommended, mathematics 4, science 3. Applicants must have a strong background in science and mathematics. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applications are considered on an individual basis. An applicant's high school record is by far the most important factor considered. Most successful applicants are in top quarter of high school class. Recommendations, test scores, and activities are also considered. Applicants must have strong background in mathematics and science. Applicants from minority and low-income families are expected to fulfill academic requirements but exceptions are made in considering test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 698. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript, recommendation, course descriptions required; advanced standing is determined on an individual course basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 370 men, 19 women. 55% from New Jersey. 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 698. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 75%, science 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30-40% of graduates enter full-time graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, Glee Club, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Sports available for men are baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, football, golf, lacrosse, rifle, sailing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen who do not commute are required to live in the dormitories unless they receive written permission from their parents to live off campus. There are few rules governing the conduct of students. Students have the responsibility of government through their own organizations (Inter-Dormitory Council and Honor Board).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,340. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 598 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 598 of these were offered aid, 134 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are based on an applicant's need as determined by the PCS. The make up of the financial aid package is determined by considering a student's academic potential. Complete need is met for minority or poverty-level applicants. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 698. **Applica-**

tion procedures: Closing date for applications February 1 (November 1 for EDP-S), applicants notified of decisions early April (December 1 for EDP-S), recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1 (January 1 for EDP-S). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants are considered on the same basis as freshman financial aid applicants. **Additional information:** The availability of jobs off campus as well as on campus is made known to students through the office of student aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030.

Tombrock College, West Paterson, New Jersey

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women (men in evening division only), affiliated with the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. **Undergraduates:** 150 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from New York City. **Special features:** New Careers program for older women who return to school.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for liberal arts curriculum only), history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by July 31. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.60 grade-point average for first semester; 1.80 for the year. **Additional information:** The college offers only a 2-year terminal degree in Liberal Arts. Most students transfer to a 4-year college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 140 men applied, 130 were accepted; 223 women applied, 223 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** No test required for admittance. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. Students are accepted without all of above but they must make up deficiencies during first semester. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** SAT scores; a specific class rank or academic average are not required. Emphasis is placed on recommendation of guidance counselor and the student's motivation and desire to attend college. A remedial program enables the college to take a number of students who don't meet standard entrance requirements. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Procedures are the same as for freshmen. Transcript from previous college attended is required. 30 credits C or better may be transferred. **Additional information:** All aspects of student performance are considered (school activities, outside jobs, family responsibilities, the student's motivation and desire for a college education). The interview is important.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class.** 100 men, 120 women. 100% from New Jersey, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80-85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Liturgical Committee), drama, dance, Black and Puerto Rican Student Union. **Athletics:** Basketball. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Any student may drive to campus; no dormitories; no dress code; no compulsory chapel. **Additional information:** Proximity to New York City provides opportunities to attend plays, museums, art exhibits, and other cultural activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. EOG, CWSP. 230 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most aid is awarded on basis of need, some on scholastic ability. There are only a few out-of-state applications, but they are considered. Under the guidelines for the Economic Opportunity Fund program, the college cannot accept students in the top quarters of their class or who have 500 or over on SAT. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS, and FAQ required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Educational Opportunity Fund Program, P.O. Box 628, West Paterson, New Jersey 07424.

Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey

Four-year public multipurpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,184 men (1,536 day, 1,648 night), 4,598 women (2,919 day, 1,679 night). **Graduates:** 2,323 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area, 4 miles from Trenton, New Jersey.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (police science, political science, sociology), theater arts, mechanical technology, industrial technology, electronic technology. **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (summer and semester). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, project CHANCE. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must achieve 2.0 grade-point average to continue in good standing; 1.6 for retention. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, mathematics, social sciences, student personnel services, music, speech pathology, education (elementary, industrial, science, special, health and physical

education).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,154 men applied, 816 were accepted; 3,226 women applied, 1,256 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (for liberal arts majors), mathematics 2, science 1, college preparatory 5, electives 2. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based on the overall record, including high school achievement and test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 560. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis up to April 15, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,100 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: graduates of New Jersey 2-year colleges should consult their transfer counselors; admission is competitive based on grade-point average, but in no instance is an average lower than C (2.0) considered; credit for previous work varies according to major program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 700 women. 99% from New Jersey. 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, education 75%, business 4%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus residents may not have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450, for students from out-of-state $800. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Educational Opportunity Fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships and Loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. 355 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 310 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The first requirement for financial aid recipients is that they must demonstrate financial need. Class rank and academic performance are not considered in any way. New Jersey residency or out-of-state residency is not considered, unless it happens to be one of the state programs which requires residency. Special attention is given to those coming from minority and low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Students transferring from another college and applying for financial aid are requested to have the school from which they are transferring send to the Trenton State Financial Aids Office a notice of the types of aid they received. Other procedure is the same. They must submit an application and a PCS. **Additional information:** For residents of New Jersey there are various scholarship programs available, as well as the New Jersey Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bernard A. Reed, Director of Admissions, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

Union College, Cranford, New Jersey

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,105 men, 1,519 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large town in a suburban area 17 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (general), engineering, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), physical sciences, social sciences (police science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 1.44 is required for the first semester and 1.75 the second semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,500 men and women applied, 3,034 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, history 2, electives 5. **Basis for selection:** SAT scores if available, rank in high school class, counselor's recommendation. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after opening of college, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after receipt of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 550 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by 2 weeks after classes begin for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: up to 32 credits can be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,315 men and women. 99% from New Jersey. 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34.3%, engineering 4.9%, education 23.3%, business 27.2%, law enforcement 5.5%, biology 3.7%, physical science 1.2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400 (in-county), $700 (in-state), for students from out-of-state $1,300. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Union College, Cranford, New Jersey 07016.

Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America. **Undergraduates:** 760 men, 680 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area, 15 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and

cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Scandinavian Studies, Sweden; or any program recognized by the Institute of International Education; junior year in Bregenz, Austria, with Wagner), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Ancient Near East Area Studies (includes summer archeological dig in Jordan). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 8 courses of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 1.8 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing. 83% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** A cross-disciplinary concentration in place of a conventional major may be elected by a student who wishes to pursue work in two or more related fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,449 men and women applied, 1,024 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English and a foreign language, used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Major subjects to total 16 units. There is no rigidly prescribed program of preparation. Special consideration is given to applicants with unusual educational backgrounds. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission to Upsala is competitive. The college is interested, however, in far more than class rank, test scores, and other mechanical indicators. Each candidate is evaluated individually. Motivation and initiative are prime considerations, and special achievement in a field beyond academic requirements may weigh heavily in a candidate's favor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions beginning January 15, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 425 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale to be considered; transfers are admitted primarily on the basis of their previous college work; a grade of C or better is required for credit transfer, and courses must be comparable to course offerings at this college. **Additional information:** The college seeks students with minds open to new ideas and new interests, who can benefit from and contribute to the cultural and intellectual life of the campus.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 193 men, 212 women. 70% from New Jersey, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 590. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 48%, engineering .3%, education 18%, business and accounting 14%, fine arts 6%, religion and philosophy 2%, languages 5%, sciences 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students under 21 years of age and not living in their parents' home are expected to reside in college residence halls. Resident freshmen and sophomores are not permitted to have cars on campus. There is no college dress code. Chapel is available but not required. **Additional information:** Students come from a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences and constitute a cosmopolitan group.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,095. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $410.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 525 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need as determined through the PCS. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 610. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply beginning May 1. PCS required. The college application for aid is also required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are given equal consideration with freshmen for financial aid. They must meet the academic requirements and demonstrate need for assistance by submitting the PCS. **Additional information:** Placement is available for students in off-campus employment and on-campus work-study employment. Students are often referred to outside sources of aid through counseling. Those who do not meet need requirements for CWSP may be employed by the college for other on-campus employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey 07019.

Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 198 men, 402 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 50 miles from New York City. **Special features:** 3 notable choirs: Chapel Choir (all new students, annual tours); Westminster Choir (upperclassmen, tours under Sol Hurok management); Symphonic Choir (performances with New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and other major orchestras).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (voice). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (3-week European organ study trip biannually). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, introduction to teaching, music theory, music literature, applied music, choir. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Departmental tests in music theory, music literature, and applied music. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen and upperclassmen must maintain a 2.0 (B) grade-point average to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Organ, music education, choral conducting, church music. **Additional information:** The college of-

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fers 5 bachelor's degrees in music (voice, organ, piano, church music, music education).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 110 men applied, 90 were accepted; 108 women applied, 84 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Music audition and music test are primary. SAT scores and high school record are evaluated for the student's potential academic success in college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 615. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks later, accepted applicants must reply 4 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshmen plus all college transcripts. Arts and sciences courses, when equivalent, transfer if C or better was earned; music courses transfer by examination or audition only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 53 men, 58 women. 43% from New Jersey, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 605. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student government association, joint committee on student life, judicial board), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, opera or musical theater, choirs, Association of Black Musicians, service fraternity. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, soccer-M. **Student services:** Counseling and health services (by special arrangement with Princeton University), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All undergraduates, unless married or commuting, are required to live on campus; exceptions made in special cases. Freshmen and sophomores must demonstrate necessity for having automobile on campus. Dormitory policies vary with student choices of life styles; some dormitories are "closed," others are "24-hour open house" with separate floors for men and women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS is utilized to determine need. All students receive aid according to its analysis; emphasis is placed on filling lowest incomes first. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required, and SFS if applicable. **Transfer students:** Same as for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

William Paterson College of New Jersey
Wayne, New Jersey

Four-year public multipurpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,500 men, 4,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 1 mile from Paterson, New Jersey.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police safety administration, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Foreign Exchange Program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, 27 credits of liberal studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must earn a grade-point average of 1.6 to continue into sophomore year. 82% of students complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, television, communication, speech correction, guidance, school administration.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year (if submitted and passed with a sufficiently high score, advance credit will be given). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based on class rank, SAT scores, and recommendations from counselors, in that order of importance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 649. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C and better usually accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 800 women. 99.99% from New Jersey, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz band, political organizations, Black Student Union, Organization of Latin American Students, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis-W, track and field-M, volleyball-W, horseback. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $459, for students from out-of-state $800. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dennis A. Seale, Director of Admissions; Cecile Brown, Office of Educational Opportunity Program; William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470.

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New Mexico

College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women, conducted by the Christian Brothers. **Undergraduates:** 880 men, 353 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (journalism), education (business education, elementary education, physical education, recreation, secondary education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Study abroad (junior year in Europe), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with Columbia University, New York, New York. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, optional. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both may be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 21 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a cumulative grade-point average of 1.6 in first semester and 1.7 in second semester. About 60% of freshmen finish year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 730 men and women applied, 670 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, for a total of 15. Applicants who have achieved on the GED test battery an equivalency high enough to indicate likelihood of success in college will be admitted by decision of the committee on admissions and scholarship. Each case is considered individually. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 170 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. An applicant's scholastic record must be satisfactory. He must have left the previous college in good standing. Applicants may receive advanced standing only for those courses which correspond to the curriculum of the college. No D grade is accepted in transfer. An official transcript of the applicant's previous college record must be reviewed by the registrar of the college. The transcript must indicate honorable dismissal.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 150 women. 60% from New Mexico, 40% live on campus, 60% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, education 25%, business 25%, science and mathematics 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-M, handball, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Religious services are available on an optional basis. Students who do not live within commuting distance must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 64 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 64 of these were offered aid; 64 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all papers are filed. PCS accepted. FFS preferred. **Transfer students:** Same requirement as for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid or Office of Admission, College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,150 men, 1,725 women. **Graduates:** 260 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester (4-4-1), summer session. **Location:** Small town 120 miles from Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (painting, sculpture, commercial art), biological sciences (biology and microbiology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (engineering design and drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American Studies, area and regional), home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, military science, music (applied music therapy, composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Communications, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen required to maintain 1.6 grade-point average; approximately 75% of the freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business education, business

administration), education, English, fine and applied arts, mathematics, psychology, religion, social sciences, anthropology, history, music education, political science, speech and theater, biology, chemistry, physical education, speech pathology, applied music, counseling and guidance, elementary education, natural science, secondary education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 864 men applied, 710 were accepted; 715 women applied, 560 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. 15 high school units are required. **Basis for selection:** The university admits on the basis of a C (2.0) average or satisfactory test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but 6 weeks prior to given session is recommended. Applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after folder is completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. C (2.0) average; all credit earned at an accredited institution is accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 600 women. 85% from New Mexico, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 40%, business 20%, home economics 3%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 45% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, ethnic organizations (Chicano, native American, black), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restriction on automobiles. Students under 21 generally live on campus or with relatives. Liberal dormitory hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $419, for students from out of state $986. **Room and board:** $890. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** FFS needs system, based on lowest income to point of obligation of funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 15 days after receipt of award letter. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico 88130.

Eastern New Mexico University: Clovis Campus, Clovis, New Mexico

Two-year public liberal arts and vocational-technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 425 men, 175 women. **Calendar:** semester for academic program, quarter for vocational program. **Location:** Large town 225 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general education, speech and hearing), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, area and regional), home economics (institution management), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), trade and vocational (carpentry). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 1.6 grade-point average up to 29 semester hours, 1.8 grade-point average from 30-59 semester hours, 2.0 grade-point average above 60 hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men and women who applied were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Admission open to all, provided students are 18 years of age or older and have graduated from high school. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by last day of scheduled registration for fall term. Accepted provided applicants are in good academic standing. Provisions made for those not on good academic standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women. 99.9% from New Mexico, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 25%. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450 for academic program ($15 per hour), $425 for vocational program. **Other expenses:** $25.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Eastern New Mexico University, Clovis Campus, Clovis, New Mexico 88101.

New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,448 men, 989 women. **Graduates:** 117 men, 80 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 125 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art education, business education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, general education, health education, home economics education, industrial arts education, music education, physical education, secondary education, vocational trade and industrial education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:**

Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, special services for students from low-income families and for those with low school grade averages. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, and art, music, philosophy, or psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Any regularly admitted freshman whose average in any quarter falls below 1.75 will be placed on probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 550 men applied, 507 were accepted; 400 women applied, 382 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year. English 3 units, social studies 2, other academic subjects 10. **Basis for selection:** 2.00 grade-point average required; waived if strong compensation factors are presented to admissions committee. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for fall, September 1, for winter, December 1, for spring, February 20. Applicants notified of decisions when all data are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 210 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Test of English as a Foreign Language if foreign student. Transcripts must be in 30 days before registration; no D's accepted; accredited university or college only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 450 women. 70% from New Mexico, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 63% from minority backgrounds. Lower-middle to upper-middle skills in general. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 30%, business 12%, home economics 3%, fine arts 10%, health services 1%, science 5%, behavioral sciences 8%, technical programs 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs. 40% of graduates of four-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Inter-Religious Council, Newman Club, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, women's honoraries, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, badminton-M, tug o' war, table tennis, billiards. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students required to live on campus if space is available; automobiles permitted; coeducational dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $108 per quarter, for students from out of state $297 per quarter. **Room and board:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 450 of these were offered aid; 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Director of Student financial aid with support of financial aid committee makes all decisions regarding amount of aid awarded to each recipient. Packaging of financial aid is method used. Applicant need only be admissible. First consideration is given to low-income applicants. Majority of recipients are from minorities. Out-of-state qualified applicants are also awarded aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions mid-May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10-15 days. PCS required. FFS acceptable. **Transfer students:** If aid applicant was an aid recipient at previous college, must have verification of type of aid received.

CORRESPONDENCE. Staley Hipwood, Director of Admissions, Fran Richison, Director of Financial Aid, or Antonio Gallegos, Director of Special Services, New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701.

New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology
Socorro, New Mexico

Four-year public college of science and engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 170 women. **Graduates:** 100 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 75 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico. **Special features:** Mild semiarid climate, 5,100 feet above sea level in the middle Rio Grande Valley of the southern Rocky Mountains.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (secondary education), engineering (ceramic engineering, environmental engineering, metallurgical engineering, mineral industries, mining engineering, petroleum engineering), English and literature, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (environmental psychology, general), social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, challenge examinations for all courses. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, engineering, geochemistry, geology, geophysics, hydrology, mathematics, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Students may withdraw without grades from any course through the final examination. All courses can be challenged by examination with the permission of the instructor on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis for credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 449 men applied, 437 were accepted; 119 women applied, 119 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT prior to registration. ACT used for placement in introductory courses. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 2, academic subjects 15. High school graduation with a 2.0 school grade average. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based solely on secondary school transcript. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 650. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 24 and 25. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on completion of file. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: good standing from previous institution attended. C grades or better in corresponding courses taught at the institute.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 50 women. 60% from

New Mexico, 72% live on campus, 3% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 24 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 10%, education 1%, science 60%, mathematics 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, radio, drama, International Club, Minority Student Club. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, back packing, mountaineering. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No basic rules or restrictions on students. **Additional information:** 60% to 65% of the student body are currently receiving financial assistance in some form.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $360, for students from out of state $1,170. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 50 of these were offered aid; 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based on need and scholastic ability on an individual basis. There are no distinctions made as to place of residence, race, or creed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1. Either PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Simon J. Gormley, Admissions and Financial Aids Officer, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, New Mexico 87801.

New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, New Mexico

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 605 men, 474 women. Calendar: Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 300 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, (design, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology and anatomy, zoology, microbiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business education, general education, health education, industrial arts education, music education, physical education, secondary education, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (drafting, engineering aide, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, freshmen orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In order to remain in good standing academically, a student must maintain a 1.500 grade-point average, based on a 4.000 scale, per semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 400 were accepted; 350 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. ACT scores are used only for counseling purposes. Anyone applying for admission must be a high school graduate or have passing GED test scores. **Basis for selection:** A student must be a high school graduate or have passing GED test scores. It is possible, however, for a student to be admitted without either of these qualifications as a special student on individual approval. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is the 10th day of start of classes, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all records arrive, accepted applicants must register on registration day. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by 10th day of start of classes for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: If a student is on probation from another institution he will be admitted on probation; if he is on suspension from another institution he will not be admitted until he has cleared his status. Credit is given for transfer courses when similar courses are offered. Only the number of hours for which the course is worth at the college will be granted. 54 hours of transferred work will be accepted toward graduation. **Additional information:** Students are permitted to enroll conditionally upon signing a waiver stating that all records will be received within a month after classes begin.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 650 men, 500 women. 90% from New Mexico, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. Average ACT composite score is 18.65. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 10%, education 30%, business 15%, fine arts 15%, vocational-technical 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, musical theater, Young Republicans, Who's Who at New Mexico Junior College, campus clubs. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football (flag)-M, golf, gymnastics-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, obstacle course, badminton, pool. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition:** $60 in-district, $120 out-of-district, for students from out of state $180. **Room and board:** $450. **Other expenses:** $240.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Must be in good standing with a 2.000 grade-point average on a 4.000 scale for any financial aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications prior to registration day; for Federal Loans July 1. PCS required for EOG.

CORRESPONDENCE. James Hooper, Director of Admissions and Registrar or John Malone, Dean of Student Services, New Mexico Junior College, Lovington Highway, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico

Two-year public junior college for men. **Undergraduates:** 250 men. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 200 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico. **Special features:** The institute is a state-owned military school covering the 10th grade through

2nd year of college. It offers the 2nd-year ROTC contract program to college students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, real estate), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural education, business education, general education, health education, physical education, secondary education, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures, mathematics, military science, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** ROTC contract program in 2 years. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5. 96% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** The institute offers 2-year preprofessional courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 190 men applied, 168 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15, SAT by August 15. A high school diploma from an accredited school with a minimum of a C average. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students with a C average and above are accepted. Students with a below C average are reviewed by the admissions committee. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. CRDA. EDP-F. About 10 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum C average required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men. 45% from New Mexico, 100% live on campus, 35% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. Students are of average and above-average ability. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students live on campus. New students are not permitted cars during the first semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,203; for out-of-state students $1,783. **Other expenses:** $800 (including uniforms).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, New Mexico state loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 77 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 77 of these were offered aid; 77 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The primary criterion is financial need; academic standing is considered only if the institute has insufficient funds to take care of all applicants. New Mexico state students are given preference if all qualified applicants cannot be provided for. Minority students are encouraged to apply but are given no special consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 7, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** As long as funds are available, transfer students are given the same consideration as any other student.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,959 men, 2,691 women. **Graduates:** 844 men, 327 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 44 miles from El Paso, Texas. **Special features:** The university offers several programs emphasizing closeness to New Mexico; operates large cooperative program in which nearly 10% of the student body participates.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy, field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural education, art education, business education, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, general education, health education, home economics education, music education, physical education, recreation, secondary education, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad offered in interim semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Approximately 50% of the freshman class maintain the required 2.0 grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, history, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences,

psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Honors program is offered; initiative courses, including travel abroad, are scheduled during 10-day interim semester in January.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,535 men applied, 1,435 were accepted; 1,071 women applied, 1,021 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by spring of senior year. Used for admission, advising, and placement. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2-3, science 1. Mathematics requirements vary from college to college. **Basis for selection:** C average or better or a composite standard score of 19 or higher on ACT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 850 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfers are accepted with a 2.0 or better grade-point average. C grades or better receive full credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,235 men, 887 women. 85% from New Mexico, 50% live on campus, 40% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26.9%, engineering 14.2%, education 15.2%, business 13.5%, agriculture 13.5%. **Student activities:** Student government (including student senate which allocates activity fees to student organizations), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (usually affiliated with a number of religious centers near the campus), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ensembles (including individuals and jazz), political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, touch football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M, volleyball, table tennis, horseshoes-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, ethnic and special coordinators for Mexican American, black, American Indian, and international students. **Regulations:** Women students who have completed 28 hours or 2 semesters may live off campus or, with parental approval, set their own hours. All freshmen are required to live in university housing. Automobiles are permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees** $233 per semester, for students from out of state $648. **Room and board:** $400 per semester. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 818 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 380 of these were offered aid; 135 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Basis for selection is need first, then academic promise. A preference according to grade-point average is given if all other qualifications are equal. Special consideration is given to minority and poverty-level groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students must have copy of aid from previous schools. **Additional information:** Approximately 15% to 20% are employed by university services and departments. Clerical positions are available for student wives. The university assists students in locating jobs in the local community.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Rolland Shipe, Box 3A, or for financial aid, Greeley Myers, Box 3509, or for Special Student Services Project, Alex A. Sanchez, Box 4450, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

St. John's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 154 men, 114 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** St. John's seeks to develop free and rational men and women committed to the pursuit of knowledge in its fundamental unity, intelligently appreciative of their common cultural heritage, and conscious of their social and moral obligations. The primary function of the liberal arts has always been to mediate men's understanding, to give conscious form to knowledge through systems of signs accommodated to men's intellects—that is, words and numbers. There are many ways to develop these arts. The St. John's program emphasizes four of them: discussion, translation, demonstration, and experimentation. But whatever the methods used, they all serve the same end: to make the student think for himself, to enable him to practice the arts of freedom. Teaching faculty/student ratio: 1 to 8.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** The common course of study undertaken by all students is dedicated to the ideal of liberal learning achieved through study (from original sources) and discussion. The interrelated program includes philosophy, language, mathematics, science, music, literature, history, and political theory. Graduates work in such diverse fields as medicine, city planning, theater, law, theology, social work, journalism, education, mathematics, and so on. Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (elementary education, general education, secondary education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French), health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. A single, unified program is required for all students. **Academic regulations:** At the end of each semester, oral rather than written examinations are held. The student is questioned on the texts he has read and on his critical and interpretative opinions. He is encouraged to consider different parts of his study in relation to each other and to problems that may not have been treated in any of his classes. At the end of each semester the student meets all his tutors in the "don rag." Each tutor reports on the student's work during the semester; the student is then invited to report on himself and to judge his own work. Advice may be requested and given; difficulties may be aired. Grades are neither distributed nor discussed. **Graduate programs:** Graduate Institute in Liberal Education. **Additional information:** In 1937 the college eliminated academic majors, electives, lecture classes, textbooks, fraternities, intercollegiate athletics, and the gap between teacher and student. In their place, St. John's gave its students a curriculum based on rigorous study of language, science, mathematics, and music; thoughtful examination and discussion of the "Great Books"; and an active role in their own education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 128 men applied, 91 were accepted; 113 women applied, 91 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, foreign language (in the same language) 2, mathematics 3, science 3. Requirements vary for those students accepted for early entrance. Interview required for early entrance. Interview recommended for other applicants. **Basis for selection:** Applicants submit a lengthy essay which is given primary consideration by the admissions committee. Other things considered by the committee are test scores (SAT or ACT), academic record, two letters of reference, and a record of an interview (not required). New students enter in February as well as September. No special consideration given to any application. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Rolling admissions. Approximately 30% of each freshman class have attended college previously. All transfer students enroll as freshmen. **Additional information:** The application form asks for no irrelevant information and requires no fee. Students write (usually in 6 to 10 pages, sometimes in 20 or more) their answers to a list of questions designed to let them express themselves and to show the quality of their minds.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 49 men, 57 women. 9% from New Mexico, 98% live on campus, 2% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 610 and 699 and SAT-mathematical scores between 566 and 677. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, drama, dance, chamber music ensembles, individual concerts, voluntary social service work in community. **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, gymnastics, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, karate. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars. Unmarried students may live off campus only with special permission. The college observes New Mexico and local laws relative to alcoholic beverages and minors. The use of drugs not medically prescribed is prohibited. A student's enrollment is regarded as a commitment on his part that he will not take drugs. If he does so he will have broken faith with the college community, and his membership in the college will be terminated. **Additional information:** Work and play are not polarized. Whatever goes on outside the classroom at the college assumes much of the character of what happens inside. Students are expected to be neither "well rounded" nor "spread thin." They find their own interests and cultivate them to the extent they choose.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,450. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 42 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 42 of these were offered aid; 42 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection based on need as determined by the PCS, and the financial aid officer. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid is determined in the same manner as for any freshman. **Additional information:** Students on aid work at a campus job for the first $525. College grant added if necessary; a loan is added to the grant if the need is great enough to require it.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gerald F. Zollars, Director of Admissions, St. John's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 748 men, 529 women. **Calendar:** Semester and interim semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, commercial art, studio art), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, insurance, real estate, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, general education, music education, physical education, recreation, secondary education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, fire science, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. Maximum of 69 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. United States Armed Forces Institute tests, University of Albuquerque challenge examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.0 (C average) or better in order to remain in good standing. Generally, students are allowed to remain on probation for two semesters only. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 350 were accepted; 350 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by summer administration. English and composition, mathematics, history, and science background is recommended for entering freshmen. GED certificate is acceptable substitute for diploma. Deficiencies can normally be made up during freshman year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applications are considered individually by the admissions committee, and decisions are based on the student's work in previous schools. Counselors' recommendations and either ACT or SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 320 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 530. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 13.5 and 21. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of work completed at previously attended schools (if less than 30 semester hours, high school transcript also required). Must be eligible to reenter college or university last attended. Academic college courses with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 225 women. 60%

from New Mexico, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 44% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 320 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 530. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 13.5 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 20%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs. 40% of graduates of four-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (executive and legislative positions, representation on university-wide committees including board of trustees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, chorus and madrigal singers, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, scooter football-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No compulsory chapel attendance. Freshmen live in dormitories unless they have parental permission to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,140. **Room and board:** $1,040. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Cuban Student Loan Program, nursing loans, nursing scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 407 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 407 of these were offered aid; 387 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Handled as are other upper-class applicants. **Additional information:** The university actively seeks part-time jobs in the community for students.

CORRESPONDENCE. A. Franklin Deuble, Jr., Director of Admissions, University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87120.

Western New Mexico University
Silver City, New Mexico

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 850 men, 650 women. **Graduates:** 71 men, 68 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 250 miles south of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary), engineering (preengineering), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preprofessional), geography, health and medical professions (pre-nursing–registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 289 men were accepted; 188 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT (if not in senior year, then in campus residual testing). High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. **Basis for selection:** Prospective student must have a C average from secondary school to be eligible for admission. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all records are received for admission. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have all college transcripts in admissions office by August 1 for fall admission. Must have a C average to transfer. Only C and above grades are transferable; counseling with registrar to decide which courses will apply to wanted degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 75% from New Mexico, 50% live on campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 50%, business 35%, home economics 2½%, fine arts 2½%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 75% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $333; out-of-state students $567. **Room and board:** $864. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and expectation of academic success main considerations. No minimum grade-point average or test scores. Counselor recommendations important. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS or FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** No significant difference.

CORRESPONDENCE. Nick Chintis, Director of Admissions, Western New Mexico University, Silver City, New Mexico 88061.

New York

Academy of Aeronautics, Flushing, New York

Two-year private nonsectarian technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,325 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Technology (aerospace and aeronautical, electronics, aircraft design, manufacturing, textile maintenance), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance–airframe and power plant technology). **Special programs:** Independent study, additional technology for increased optional concentration. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science, engineering drawing, basic electricity and electronics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.80 grade-point average. 68% complete freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 525 men applied, 415 were accepted; 30 women applied, 18 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June. Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test may be taken instead of SAT. Tests used primarily for placement in English and mathematics classes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 1, electives 6. State high school equivalency tests accepted. Minimum grades required in English and mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Nature of interest in aviation technology (determined by interview) is major admissions factor. High school recommendation and alumni recommendation considered. High school achievement in mathematics, sciences, and industrial arts important. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to term's starting date, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply 2 weeks prior to term's starting date. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as freshman requirements with addition of credit evaluation prior to registration. Credit given for comparable courses of grade C or better. **Additional information:** Credit given for acceptable armed forces training.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 15 women. 80% from New York State, 92% commute, 8-10% from minority backgrounds. High school rank in middle third of class with scatter to third and fourth fifth. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Technology 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, Newman Club, Greek Orthodox Club, fraternities. **Athletics:** Football, soccer. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Emphasis upon acceptable personal conduct without specific regulations. Personal safety in laboratories stressed to develop desirable habits based upon strict aviation requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,740. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based upon student's need and academic performance, with sufficient latitude to encourage improved performance by removing financial distractions. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 30, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 10. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid on same basis as all students (except for freshman scholarships).

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Airport, Flushing, New York 11371.

Adelphi University, Garden City, New York

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,500 men, 1,500 women. **Graduates:** 1,800 men, 1,700 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 25 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (radio and television), education (art, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Latin-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, nursing, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences, social work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,800 men applied, 950 were accepted; 2,250 women applied, 1,300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 3, science 3. Interview strongly recommended. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,300 apply annually, and 650 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Credit granted for all courses with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 400 women. 65% from New York State, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Can-

terbury Club, Hillel Society, Lutheran Club, Newman Club, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Black Student Union, Militant Latinos Coalition, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 700 of these were offered aid, 120 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid based on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must apply by February 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York 11530.

Adirondack Community College
Glens Falls, New York

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 607 men, 411 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 50 miles from Albany, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education, engineering (drafting), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory), physical sciences, social sciences (correction administration), trade and vocational (electrical technology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 34 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Strong Vocational Interest Blank for Women, Strong Vocational Interest Blank for Men, and Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 cumulative grade-point average on 4.0 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 983 men and women applied; 932 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT or New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test by August prior to September admission. High school graduation or equivalent required. Specific educational requirements for certain courses of study. **Basis for selection:** All applicants given equal consideration. High school achievement record most important in admissions decision. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 for spring, August 15 for fall, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and most are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from college previously attended. Most transfer students admitted. Credit given for previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 300 women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Only applicants with very poor high school achievement not admitted to full-time study; may begin as part-time students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, engineering 4%, education 24%, business 22%, nursing 9%, correction 2%, drafting 4%, electrical technology 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $503, out-of-state students $953. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $330.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need (includes, in some cases, small student loan as part of aid combination). **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions reached primarily on basis of financial need. Local scholarships limited for most part to students in good academic standing; certain aid programs limited to students in particular field of study. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid provided for transfer students on aid available basis; first consideration given to nontransfers. **Additional information:** College maintains list of available off-campus employment opportunities for students who wish to work part time in community.

CORRESPONDENCE. James L. Clugstone, Dean of Students, Adirondack Community College, Glens Falls, New York 12801.

Albany College of Pharmacy – Union University
Albany, New York

Five-year private pharmacy college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 331 men, 148 women. **Graduates:** 3,713 men, 565 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** 5-year program leads to B.S. in Pharmacy degree; 4-year program leads to B.S. in Medical Technology degree.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy). **Required freshman courses:** History, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.00 grade-point average (on 3.0 system) and pass all subjects. 77% of freshmen in good standing, 19% advanced on probation, 4% suffered academic dismissal at end of freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 135 men applied, 105 were accepted; 80 women applied, 72 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Tests used as only 1 of several criteria for admission; no set score required, but scores of over 500 recommended. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 3, other academic units to make total of 16. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on overall high school

record, SAT scores, and New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test scores (if from New York). Special emphasis placed on science and mathematics grades. Most accepted students come from top half of class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No set closing date for applications (January 15 recommended), applicants notified of decisions within 10 days of completed application, accepted applicants must reply by January 15 or within 3 weeks if accepted after this date. **Transfer applicants:** About 65 apply annually, and 38 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term. Transfer students must have satisfactory standing in college previously attended and present credits acceptable for pre-pharmacy program. **Additional information:** Rolling admissions procedure practiced; each application processed as soon as information is complete.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 72 men, 45 women. 97% from New York State, 30% commute from home, remainder live in rooms and apartments adjacent to college, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 8% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant), Student Branch of American Pharmaceutical Association, Student Branch of American Chemical Society, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, golf-M, softball-M. **Regulations:** All students who do not commute from home must obtain housing in rooms and apartments in area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,187. **Room and board:** $1,400 (estimate since there is no campus housing). **Other expenses:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. Health professions grants. **Basis for selection:** Proven need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. College's financial aid application form required. **Transfer students:** Same as for first-year students.

CORRESPONDENCE. H. Russell Denegar, Assistant Dean, Albany College of Pharmacy, 106 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208.

Alfred University, Alfred, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women with state-supported College of Ceramics. **Undergraduates:** 1,386 men, 754 women. **Graduates:** 142 men, 83 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 70 miles south of Rochester, New York. **Special features:** Undergraduate academic divisions include College of Liberal Arts, School of Nursing, Division of Business Administration, State University of New York College of Ceramics.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, fine arts, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology, environmental studies), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, health care facilities administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (ceramic, materials science), English and literature (English), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Swahili), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, predentistry, premedicine, preveterinary), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, general science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social research technology, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (independently planned), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Challenge examinations prepared on campus used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain minimum grade-point average of 2.0. Approximately 82% of freshmen complete year successfully. **Graduate programs:** Education, engineering, fine and applied arts, psychology. **Additional information:** Curriculums quite flexible; programs tailored to needs of student by means of electives.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 886 men applied, 760 were accepted; 685 women applied, 567 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition, Mathematics Level I or Level II, and Chemistry) by March of senior year. Tests required of out-of-state ceramic engineering applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, and other electives to bring total to 16. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record and school recommendation most important; test scores and activities less important; interview and other factors least important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. 2.0 minimum grade-point average required. All credit (D or better) transferred with associate degree; automatic junior standing granted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 371 men, 274 women. 60% from New York State, 75% live on campus, 2% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Most Alfred freshmen rank in top two-fifths of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 15%, education 5%, business 10%, fine arts 15%, nursing 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (active, extensive student participation), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, interfaith center, organizations for major religious groups, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, political organizations, Afro-American Awareness Club, social service organizations (student tutors and counselors), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars for freshmen. Freshmen and sophomores required to live in dormi-

tories. **Additional information:** Many activities on campus; all shared simultaneously by students, faculty, and administrators.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** College of Liberal Arts, School of Nursing, Division of Business Administration $3,800; College of Ceramics—New York State residents $2,160, out-of-state students $2,510. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student loan and scholarship programs. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need requisite for aid. Awards granted on basis of academic record and counselor or teacher comment (primary importance) and standardized tests and activity record (equally important secondary considerations). Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 675. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS required; same aid criteria as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Nolan C. Cooper, Director of Admissions, or Charles K. Purce, Director of Financial Aid, Alfred University, Alfred, New York 14802.

Auburn Community College, Auburn, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,776 men, 1,226 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles west of Syracuse, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (nursery education), engineering, health and medical professions (laboratory technology), mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences (correction administration, fire science, police science), trade and vocational (biological technology, chemical technology, electronics technology, telecommunications), other (educational aide training, humanities). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, Nelson-Denny Reading Test, and English writing samples used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should have at least 1.50 cumulative grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) at end of first year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 846 men applied, 803 were accepted; 802 women applied, 785 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July before fall term. Used only for placement in courses and for counseling purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. Minimum of 2 years of modern foreign language recommended. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school record (3½ years preferred), guidance counselor's evaluation. High school average for English, social science, mathematics, science, language must be at least 75% for normal program; applicant accepted with lower average will take reduced program. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for fall semester applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions from February 20 on, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Transfer students must match minimum grade-point average of students in college. Transfer credit for comparable courses with grade of C or better; sometimes D accepted. **Additional information:** Servicemen automatically provided opportunity; also some applicants who have worked following high school graduation. High school equivalency certificate plus 12 high school units accepted in lieu of high school diploma.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 800 women. 98% from New York State. 34% live near campus, 66% commute from greater distance, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 57.6%, engineering 2.3%, business 24.3%, technology 3.3%, all other subjects 12.5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Newman Club, drama, dance, concert band, chorus, Young Americans for Freedom, Black United Students Association, student social service committee. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $520, out-of-state students $930. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 130 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Out-of-state students at disadvantage for local aid; community residents given preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. College's own supplemental form required. **Transfer students:** No differences in treatment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Coordinator of Financial Aid, Auburn Community College, Auburn, New York 13021.

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 379 men, 390 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 100 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Liberal noncompetitive atmosphere. Innovative program, 11 to 1 student-teacher ratio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), communications (film), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Literature. Students must successfully complete at least one 1-semester course in each division other than literature and languages by end of sophomore year. **Tests used for counseling,**

placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** If first-semester freshman has 3 or 4 D's or combination of F and D, he is put on probation; if he has 3 F's, he is dismissed. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Oral examination in major field by 3-man faculty board at end of sophomore year determines promotion to upper college. Senior thesis required. Some pass-fail courses available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 303 men applied, 217 were accepted; 490 women applied, 410 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACH in English composition. High school English 4 units. General requirement 16 high school units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School record most important. Outside activities considered. Special attention to areas of outstanding strength. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. No formal closing date for application for fall term. Rolling admissions for spring term beginning February 1 and after February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Credit generally given for work of C grade and above. Maximum transferable credit 2 years.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 98 men, 156 women. 44% from New York State, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, film, drama, dance. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, fencing-M, golf-M, ice skating, soccer-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted for all students; must be registered. Dormitories self-governing. **Additional information:** Students participate in all phases of campus governance, coeducational and separate housing by choice.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,324. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 52 of these were offered aid, 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's own financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Aid not offered to first-semester transfer students; they may apply after first semester. **Additional information:** Aid awarded in combination of scholarships, loans, and jobs. All students encouraged to explore all outside sources of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Timothy Sullivan, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York 12504.

Barnard College, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women, affiliated with Columbia University. **Undergraduates:** 1,950 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Resources of Columbia University and New York City provide extraordinary educational and cultural facilities for students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 1 semester of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain 2.0 grade-point average. **Additional information:** Several interdepartmental programs offered at Barnard Women's Center.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,300 women applied, 914 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH (English Composition, foreign language, and mathematics, science, or history) by January of senior year. Language ACH used for both admission and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 4, mathematics 3-4, science 1. Minimum of 16 academic credits; electives to be chosen from the above. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Single most important factor in reviewing applications is school record. Recommendations and test scores also important. Most students ranked within top fifth of their class in secondary school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 685 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 660. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 270 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: December 1 application deadline for spring term. Transfers admitted to fall or spring terms. Must have completed 1 full year at an accredited college; strong B average required. Minimum 2 full years required at Barnard for degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 425 women. 50% from New York, 60% live on campus, 17% from minority backgrounds. 78% of those ranked were in top fifth of their high school class. Median SAT-verbal score 625; median SAT-mathematical score 605. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40-50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (includes 9 tripartite committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Barnard Organization of Soul Sisters, Latin-American Student Organization, Asian-American Political Alliance, social service organizations (Columbia-Barnard Community Service Council, Barnard Book-In).

Athletics: Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,750. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is primary criterion. Aid offered, as long as money lasts, to those needy students having best records. Minority students considered separately. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid usually not available for first year. Thereafter, transfers receive aid on same basis as all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Barnard College, 606 West 120 Street, New York, New York 10027.

Bennett College, Millbrook, New York

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 355 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 75 miles north of New York City. **Special features:** Innovative in curriculums, flexible in arranging programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, fashion design, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery education, music), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Eastern languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (anthropology, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (third-year overseas programs, winter term programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Upward Bound. **Required freshman courses:** East-West studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.90 credit ratio on 4.0 scale. Over 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Many independent studies and small-group seminars. Cross registration with other colleges in Mid-Hudson area.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** College will accept students after eleventh grade. Generally an academic program is required, but no set number of units in particular areas. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record, evidence that student can profit from "the Bennett experience" through an admissions process of self-evaluation most important; interview and recommendation also important. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. Apply by spring for fall term. Maximum 1 year of credit given.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 women. 33% from New York State, 98% live on campus, 2% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, education 18%, fine arts 9%, design 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student academic affairs committee, house councils, judicial board, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, riding, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have automobiles; no curfews; students live in dormitories if they are not from local area; liberal campus atmosphere.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,200. **Other expenses:** $500-600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 66 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 24 of these were offered aid, 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students with greatest need considered first; class rank, grades also considered. No differentiation between New York State residents and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of acceptance. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert C. Donnelly, Jr., Director of Admissions, Bennett College, Millbrook, New York 12545.

Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 400 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community 28 miles north of New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences, education (child development and nursery education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French), geography, history and cultures, psychology (child), social sciences (international relations, sociology), other (magazine writing). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (intersession, exchange with other accredited colleges), freshman preceptorial (includes practice in writing, effective group discussion, introduction to specific body of information) given by English instructor and instructor from another department. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman preceptorial. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 36 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must have at least 1.9 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing. About 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 women applied, 100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH in English Composition and foreign language by December of senior year. Foreign language ACH used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions based on high school record, recommendations (if they are of some help to committee). Not as much emphasis on SAT scores though they are considered and compared with high school grades. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores

between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, after January 1 if regular candidate, December 15 if early decision candidate, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** About 100 women. 40% from New York State, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 12% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Field hockey, lacrosse, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Sophomores, juniors, and seniors allowed to have cars on campus. Dormitory hours—12 midnight Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday through Sunday. Key privileges for sophomores, juniors, and seniors; unlimited weekend overnights. 24-hour open dormitory privileges; no compulsory chapel. **Additional information:** Field trips include theater trips to New York City. Student has opportunity to take an intersession subject at another accredited school, for example, computer study at Yale University.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,750. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 11 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is only factor for qualified applicant. No special consideration given to minority applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid procedure is same for transfer students as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Limited financial aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. John C. McIlwaine, Director of Admissions, or Fran Chapman, Financial Aid Office, Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510.

C. W. Post College of Long Island University
Greenvale, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,015 men, 3,285 women. **Graduates:** 4,052 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 40 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, health services administration, insurance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications (communications, film, radio and television), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, vocal), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, criminal justice, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, Junior Year Abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Higher Education Opportunity Program, special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations (grades of 4 or higher). Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain minimum 1.8 grade-point average during freshman year; if he drops below this, he is put on probation for at least 1 semester. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, library science, mathematics, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Students required to complete distribution of courses in divisions of fine arts, humanities, science, and social science. Distribution selected from all offerings and number of courses in distribution is contingent upon major.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,185 men applied, 2,508 were accepted; 2,413 women applied, 1,939 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, free electives 4. Freshman applicants whose units do not follow this breakdown but have 2 units of mathematics and foreign language will be considered. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Type of secondary school program applicant has pursued, how well he has succeeded in it, and how well he performed in relation to his peers; secondly, SAT scores. No specific cutoff points in regard to rank in class or SAT scores. All applicants given same consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 549. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week before beginning of classes, applicants notified of decisions immediately on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 2 weeks if accepted after May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,660 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Associate degree recipients eligible to receive all credits (up to 64) from 2-year college; other transfer students may transfer comparable courses with grades of C or higher from accredited colleges. **Additional information:** Although closing date for applications very late, fall applicants encouraged to apply no later than previous spring to avail themselves of early registration procedure. No differentiation between commuting students and resident students when applications for admission considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 750 women. 87% from New York State, 12% live on campus, 88% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 30%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, science 15%. **Student activities:** Student court, student government association, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, Hillel So-

ciety, Newman Club, Christian Science organization, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, Young Democratic Club, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, New Black Generation, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, horseshoes-M, lacrosse-M, paddle ball-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, table tennis, tennis, track and field, tug-of-war-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,304. **Room and board:** $1,450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 2,927 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 159 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need prime factor in awarding financial aid although some scholarship aid available for superior students who may have little or no demonstrated financial need. Special programs provided for minority applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August (regular admission), October 1 of senior year (early decision), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 2 weeks if granted aid after May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Certain percentage of scholarship budget reserved for transfer applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, College Hall, C. W. Post Center, Greenvale, New York 11548. Applicants from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Higher Education Opportunity Program, Martin Luther King Office, at same address.

Canisius College, Buffalo, New York

Four-year private independent liberal arts college for men and women founded by the Jesuits in 1870. **Undergraduates:** 2,364 men, 754 women. **Graduates:** 524 men, 270 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications, education (business, elementary, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad available through independent sources, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, junior year at Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. Courses above generally required of both freshmen and sophomores. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations and approval of departmental chairman. No maximum to semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations and New York State College Proficiency Examination Program tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing at end of first semester, freshman must have 1.75 grade-point average; at end of second semester, 2.0. 95% of freshmen complete freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education and counseling, education of deaf, physical sciences, religion. **Additional information:** Core curriculum requirements make up one-third of all curriculum requirements. Individual tailoring of curriculums through academic adviser possible (for example, dual majors).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,100 men applied, 800 were accepted; 600 women applied, 400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3 (3½ for mathematics or science majors), science 1 (2 for mathematics or science majors), academic electives to bring total to 16 units. Foreign language not required for applicants to School of Business Administration. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions offer based on high school average, class rank, and performance on SAT or ACT. Prediction equation based on latest College Board validity study used, when applicable. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 575. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer reference form required. Admission offered to transfers from 2-year institutions who have 2.25 cumulative grade-point average (4.0 scale); 4-year institution transfers need 2.00 cumulative average. Credit transferred for all previous work with grade of C or higher that will fit into curriculum; 60 hours maximum from junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 420 men, 200 women. 98% from New York State, 15-20% live on campus, 80-85% commute, 10-12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 580. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 20 and 22. Average student had high school average of approximately 85%, rank in second quintile. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 10%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs initially. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, chaplains (interdenominational). **Regulations:** All out-of-area students required to live on campus; freshman residents not permitted cars on campus. **Additional information:** Active student life, through government, activities, and so forth; excellent social atmosphere.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $550 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,215 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 382 of these were offered aid, 74 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal programs administered solely on financial need. Academic scholarships based on high school average, rank in class, SAT scores, activities, recommendations, and financial need. Minority and low-income students considered for New York State's Higher Education Opportunity Program and college's Martin Luther King Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions before May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS or FFS required. 1040 Federal Income Tax form required for EOG applicants. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may apply for all above programs; institutional funding also available for transfers.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Canisius College, 2001 Main Street, Buffalo, New York 14208. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write Special Programs at above address.

Cathedral College of the Immaculate Conception
Douglaston, New York

Four-year private men's college-seminary for the Dioceses of Brooklyn and Rockville Centre and the Archdiocese of New York. **Undergraduates:** 311 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Only students desirous of studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood admitted.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages), history and cultures, philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition or literature, history, mathematics or science, religion, music, philosophy, Latin. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve quality-point index of 1.8. 99% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 119 men applied, 107 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in Latin, English Composition, and 1 other of student's choice. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 4 or science 4, Latin 3. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions board votes on candidate, after an interview, considering his intention, references, scholastic ability, and suitability for the priesthood. **Application fee:** $50, applicable toward tuition. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Most liberal arts course subjects transferable with credit, if they are above C grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men. 99% from New York State, 100% live on campus, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, diocesan support. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Approximately 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, about 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid distributed according to need. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Cathedral College of the Immaculate Conception, Douglaston, New York 11362.

Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, New York

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** About 500 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town in suburban community 18 miles from Syracuse, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, fashion design, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (merchandising, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery education, physical education, recreation), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 616 women applied, 481 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. General admissions requirement is indication of potential for success at college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No specific closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after admission. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 4 apply annually, and 3 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Letter of Honorable Dismissal required from previous college. Courses completed with grade of C or better at accredited institution normally will be accepted for credit. Only student who has honorable dismissal from college previously attended will be considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** About 280 women. 63% from New York State, almost 100% live on campus, less than 1% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, child study 31%, merchandising 11%, secretarial studies 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates (of two-year programs) enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government and all-college senate (includes students), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations (Protestant League, Catholic Newman Apostolate, Jewish Atid, Christian Science Club), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony or-

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chestra, international relations club. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, riding, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No chapel required; no dress regulations; all students permitted motor vehicles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,700. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 144 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 144 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid based on need. Loans must be taken out by all recipients. **Application procedures:** No specific closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid available to transfer student on same basis as any other student.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, New York 13035.

City University of New York, New York, New York

Four-year public university for men and women, with graduate center. **Undergraduates:** Over 200,000 men and women. **Graduates:** In fall 1970 there were over 27,000 graduate students; about 3,700 attended full-time. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** In 1970 the City University of New York (CUNY) introduced an open-admissions policy which guarantees every high school graduate who is a resident of New York City a place in one of the CUNY colleges. The following are the undergraduate colleges of the City University of New York. 2-year community colleges: Bronx, Hostos (in the Bronx), Kingsborough (in Brooklyn), La Guardia (in Queens), Manhattan, New York City (in Brooklyn, with Voorhees Campus in Manhattan), Queensborough, and Staten Island. 2-year upper-division college: Richmond (on Staten Island). 2-year and 4-year: Medgar Evers (in Brooklyn). 4-year colleges: Bernard M. Baruch (in Manhattan), Brooklyn, City (in Manhattan), Hunter (in Manhattan), John Jay College of Criminal Justice (in Manhattan), Herbert H. Lehman (in the Bronx), Queens, and York (in Queens).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Not all are offered at all of the branches of the university. Agriculture (food science), architecture (landscape), art (history, commercial, design, graphic, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering sciences, mechanical, plastics technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, inhalation therapy, laboratory technology, medical emergency technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, ophthalmic dispensing, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, forensic science, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Spain, Italy, Germany, England, Israel, Puerto Rico), 4 year B.A.–M.A. programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, SEEK, College Discovery. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. Varies by college and program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Advanced Placement Program—policy varies at different colleges. College-Level Examination Program—policy varies at different colleges. CGP used at some community colleges. **Academic regulations:** Vary by college. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, Classical studies, comparative literature, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, social work, speech, theater.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Over 60,000 freshmen were admitted for September 1971. All who met minimum requirements of a high school or equivalency diploma and residency and health requirements. **Admissions requirements:** No tests required for admission. All students take placement tests. Any diploma, including high school equivalency, is acceptable. **Basis for selection:** All New York City residents who earned a high school diploma in or after June 1970 are accepted. Previous graduates, and out-of-city and out-of-state residents are accepted as space permits. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 15 for February admission, January 15 for September admission; applicants notified of decisions in December or April. **Transfer applicants:** CUNY community college students apply to CUNY Office of Admission Services, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001. Others apply directly to the college they wish to attend. All A.A. and A.S. degree recipients at CUNY colleges are guaranteed admission to the junior year of a CUNY senior college. Articulation agreements exist for graduates of certain A.A.S. programs, specifying the number of credits which are transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40,000 men and women. Approximately 98% from New York State, less than 1% live on campus (nursing students only), 99% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Vary by college; overall, liberal arts is the most frequent choice. **Postgraduate studies:** 68% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (3 major faiths), performing arts, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Vary by college. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for under-

graduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. No tuition charge for matriculated students who are New York City residents. The only charge for all students is a consolidated fee, which varies from $35 to $65 per semester depending on the college. **Tuition and fees:** $275 per semester for New York State residents; out-of-state students $450 per semester. **Other expenses:** $850–$1,175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (at most, not all, colleges), loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 15,575 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, about 7,788 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** SEEK and College Discovery serve students from poverty-level-income families with supportive services (counseling, tutoring, remedial classes), and, in most cases, stipends; also pays for books, supplies, and fees. Financial aid of all kinds is based on a standard CUNY needs analysis form. Academic factors are not considered. **Application procedures:** Financial aid application is part of application for admission; no set closing or notification dates. CUNY need analysis form required. **Transfer students:** The great majority of transfer students come from within the CUNY system—community college to senior college. Outside transfers apply to the financial aid office at the college they wish to attend.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission Services, City University of New York, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001.

City University of New York: Bronx Community College
Bronx, New York

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,000 men, 6,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business), engineering (electrical engineering technology, engineering sciences, mechanical engineering technology, plastics technology), English and literature (literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Open admission for residents of New York City who are graduates of high school or equivalent. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 for fall admission, applicants notified of decisions in mid-April, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 1,500 women. 98% from New York State, 3% live on campus, 97% commute, 51% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, engineering 5%, business 14%, nursing 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (all denominations), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, Puerto Rican Union, West Indian Student Association, Black Student Union, Jewish Students Coalition, Italian Club, Olympus Club (Greek), French Club, German Club, Spanish Club, International Club, Student Drug Orientation and Rehabilitation Association, art club, chess club, mathematics club, history club, biology club, debate society, ski club, business club. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $70 (fees only), out-of-state students $30 per credit. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 2,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Sole criterion is need. College's policy is the neediest first. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in August, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. City University of New York application required. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedures and requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission Services, City University of New York, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001.

City University of New York: Brooklyn College
Brooklyn, New York

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,100 men, 12,000 women. **Graduates:** 2,600 men, 3,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Brooklyn College is divided into 6 schools—School of Contemporary Studies, School of Education, School of Humanities, School of Liberal Arts, School of Science, and School of Social Science.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Judaic, Puerto Rican), foreign languages (Arabic, Chinese, Classical languages, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Swahili, Yiddish), health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Corsica, England, France,

Germany, Ghana, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Puerto Rico, Soviet Union, Spain), 7-year B.A.-M.D. degree program, 4-year B.A.-M.A. degree program in biology or physics, 4-year nursing program and 4-year health-related professions program in cooperation with Downstate Medical College. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Essay test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health and physical education, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), speech and theater.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,782 men applied, 2,061 were accepted; 2,871 women applied, 2,127 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT suggested; used only for placement. Academic high school program recommended, but not required. English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 1, American history 1, 3 units of 1 foreign language. **Basis for selection:** Admissions criteria established by central university authority, the University Application Processing Center. Admission based upon choice of college, choice of career, high school average or rank in class (whichever is higher), and available seating capacity of each institution in the City University of New York. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,500 apply annually, and 850 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicant should apply directly to Brooklyn College for admission. Applicants must submit high school and college transcripts. Transfer accepted as matriculated student if he presents 30 or more applicable credits taken in consecutive semesters with 3.0 cumulative grade-point average. He may also qualify for matriculation on basis of satisfactory high school average if average of college work is 2.0 or higher. Transfer credit given for any liberal arts course taken in accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000 men, 2,100 women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. 518 freshmen had high school average below 80%, 2,555 freshmen had high school average above 80%, 1,767 above 85%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 5%, education 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Hillel Society, Newman Club, Student Christian Association, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, many political organizations, Brooklyn League of Afro-American Collegians, Chinese Student Association, Israeli Club, Puerto Rican Alliance, many social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball, lacrosse-M, paddle tennis-W, physical fitness-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-W, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, vocational testing and advisement.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $106, out-of-state students $1,006.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 375 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions reached in terms of student funding based on federal guidelines with additional guidelines self-imposed by the City University appropriate to its student population. Basic and most important criterion for financial aid award is need, as prescribed by the federal government. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions in July and August, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately; no later than September. Copy of parents' 1040 income tax form required. **Transfer students:** Required to submit transfer form from previous institution indicating whether they received aid and if so, what types. Students who were on federal aid elsewhere considered as priority group.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission Services, City University of New York, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001.

City University of New York: City College
New York, New York

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 11,208 men, 5,829 women. **Graduates:** 2,012 men, 1,796 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (Europe, Israel, Puerto Rico), special admissions program for high school juniors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. English, reading, and mathematics placement tests. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Minimum of 1.5 index (A = 4) required for good standing. 75% of entering freshmen continue into second year. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1.

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Transfer applicants: About 2,900 apply annually, and 1,100 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,100 women. 99.9% from New York State, 100% commute, 23.2% from minority backgrounds. For freshman who entered in the fall of 1970 (first year of open admissions) 79.8% had high school averages of B or better. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 67%, engineering 23%, education 4%, fine arts 1%, architecture 3%, nursing 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No student parking. No residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** New York City residents $116; New York State residents $666; out-of-state students $1,016.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,647 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,431 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration is given to New York City residents whose income is below the poverty level as determined by federal guidelines. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions in July and August, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. City University Financial Aid form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions Services, City University of New York, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001.

City University of New York: Herbert H. Lehman College
Bronx, New York

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,884 men, 4,298 women. **Graduates:** 432 men, 1,359 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, linguistics, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical services administrator), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, City University of New York University Abroad Program. 3 experimental programs in bilingual education designed for teacher of the Puerto Rican child. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** SEEK program, College Discovery program, bilingual program, special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (not required if 3 high school units presented), social studies, literature, mathematics (not required if 2 high school units, including algebra and geometry, presented), physical education, science, choice of mathematics, music, art, or philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, creative art, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, social sciences, speech and theater. Above programs limited to M.A. degree program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,054 men applied, 998 were accepted; 1,268 women applied, 1,210 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school foreign language 3 units, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1 (general science and earth science excluded). Above qualifications for freshman admission. High school graduation or equivalent is only requirement for admission. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for September admission, January 15; for January admission, October 15; applicants notified of decisions in early April for September admission, in early December for January admission, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 800-1,000 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term, November 1 for January admission. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants should apply directly to Herbert H. Lehman College for admission. Credit given for previous work at accredited college with grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,500 men and women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 2%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%. Actually, 85% of graduates pursue programs in education with liberal arts major. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Faculty-student senate, campus association for student activities, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, Hillel Society, Newman Club, Student Christian Association, Student Pentecostal Association, Students for a Christlike Society, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, Young Democrats, Students and Faculty Against the War, Asian-American Student Alliance, Puerto Rican Student Union, Kubanbanya, Jewish Students Union, Dante Society, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming

and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $120, out-of-city residents $660. **Other expenses** (includes transportation): $860.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (minimal), loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships, nursing loan program. 900 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 800 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is primary consideration; only minimal academic level required (student has not been dropped for poor scholarship). Special programs for minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 1, applicants notified of decisions by November 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by November 20. City University need analysis form required. **Transfer students:** Must present statement of aid received from institutions attended previously. **Additional information:** Students who reside in South Bronx, New York City, eligible for Model City Scholarship Program.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Office of Admission Services, City University of New York, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001. For financial aid, Office of Financial Aid, Room 228, Shuster Hall, Herbert H. Lehman College, Bedford Park Boulevard West, Bronx, New York 10468.

City University of New York: Hunter College
New York, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,917 men, 13,206 women. **Graduates:** 1,380 men, 3,962 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting), communications, education (business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–bachelor's degree, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance), other (Health Science Institute–commercial science–speech pathology and audiology, community health education, medical computer science, physical therapy). **Special programs:** Honors program, Junior Year Abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** SEEK program, College Discovery program, special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics or science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College Proficiency Examination Program tests and college's own placement examinations also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Graduate programs:** Biochemistry, biological sciences, chemistry, city planning, college counseling and student development, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geology, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, rehabilitation counseling, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,492 men were accepted; 3,301 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year or SAT by December of senior year. Open-admission freshmen also admitted on class rank. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 1. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average, class rank (New York City graduates only), SAT or ACT scores. Out-of-state applicants considered if space available. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 15 for spring, January 15 for fall, applicants notified of decisions from May to July. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants should apply directly to Hunter College for admission. Credit given for parallel work at accredited colleges. Minimum of 30 credits must be taken at Hunter College, including half of major work and half of minor work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 937 men, 2,049 women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, academic advising, draft counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $82, out-of-state students $982.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, emergency loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing grants and loans. 2,238 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,007 of these were offered aid, 224 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 7. City University of New York applications required. **Transfer students:** Requirements do not differ.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Office of Admission Services, City University of New York, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001. For financial aid, Sally Polakoff, Coordinator of Financial Aid, Hunter College of the City University of New York, 695 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

City University of New York: Queens College
Flushing, New York

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,350 men, 11,700 women. **Graduates:** 1,050 men, 3,250 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech,

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communications arts and sciences), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Year Abroad Program), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, combined B.A.-M.A. degree in anthropology and philosophy. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must have at least 1.65 grade-point average at end of freshman year to be in good standing. Approximately 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Individualized B.A. degree program available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Over 6,000 men and women applied; 4,861 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Open admissions; only high school diploma required. **Basis for selection:** High school average in academic subjects or rank in class. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions April 15-May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 1,750 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicant for admission should apply directly to Queens College. Full credit given for all liberal arts work with grade of C or higher. **Additional information:** Admissions processed centrally by University Application Processing Center and students allocated to various colleges of university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,280 men, 1,435 women. 100% from New York State, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student association (for day undergraduates), student council (for evening undergraduates), graduate student association, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel Society, Yavneh, Newman Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, chorus, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Independents, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (Irish, Israeli, Pan-American, Puerto Rican, Greek, Italian, Black Student Union), social service organizations (Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Queens Volunteers), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, ping-pong, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $140, nonresidents of New York City $550. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 400 accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid, 275 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based solely on demonstrated need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 20, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 30. City University application for financial aid required. **Transfer students:** Should submit transcript of previous financial aid received.

CORRESPONDENCE. To apply for admission, address The City University of New York, Office of Admission Services, 875 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10001. For financial aid, write Director of Financial Aid, Financial Aid Office, Queens College, Flushing, New York 11367.

City University of New York: Staten Island Community College, Staten Island, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,028 men, 3,532 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), engineering (construction and transportation, drafting, industrial laboratory technology, surveying), English and literature, ethnic studies, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–registered), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** New York State College Proficiency Examination. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,031 men applied, 2,031 were accepted; 1,365 women applied, 1,365 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** The City University of New York will offer admission to one of its college programs to all applicants who are bona fide residents of New York City and who received a high school diploma or equivalent in June 1970 or thereafter. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 cumulative grade index, and high school and college transcripts are required. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous applicable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 750 women. 99% from New York, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 20%, health services 13%, technology 11%. **Student activities:** Student government (day and evening kaleidoscope, cultural program), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio (ham), film, religious organizations (Newman Club, Chai), drama, musical theater, dance, Political Science Club, Puerto Rican Organization, Black Coalition, Chinese Culture Club, social service organizations (day care center, free pest control service), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, handball, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling,

student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $100; for students from out-of-state $900. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,000 of these were offered aid, 700 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is judged by income of the family. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications from students in attendance is May 15, for entering students July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. 1040 tax form from latest tax year is required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul H. Lee, Admissions Office; or Robert Trow, Financial Aid; 715 Ocean Terrace, Staten Island, New York 10301.

City University of New York: York College
Jamaica, New York

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,440 men, 1,267 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (environmental health sciences, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology, urban affairs). **Special programs:** CUNY Study Abroad Program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** 128 credits required for graduation; 14 credits in humanities, 9 in social sciences, 9 in natural sciences, 1 in physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Cooperative English and mathematics tests used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) average required for good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 454 men were admitted, 376 women were admitted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma; New York State High School Equivalency Diploma; or General Educational Development (GED) Certificate. **Basis for selection:** The City University of New York has 'open admissions' for residents of New York City. All applications from freshmen are processed centrally and allocations of students made to the various units of the university on the basis of applicant's indicated choices and space available. Others may be accepted if space is available. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions in April, accepted applicants must reply in May. **Transfer applicants:** About 570 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Applicants from other CUNY units must have a 2.75 index for a minimum of 30 credits or a 2.00 index for a minimum of 64 credits. Applicants transferring from other institutions must have a 3.00 index for a minimum of 30 credits and a 2.50 index for a minimum of 64 credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women. 99% from New York State (94% from New York City), 100% commute, 21% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 33%. **Student activities:** Student government (faculty-student senate, student caucus), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, gymnastics, lacrosse-M, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $106; out-of-state students $1,006.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar and Director of Admissions, York College of The City University of New York, 150-14 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, New York 11432.

Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science, engineering, and business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,350 men, 75 women. **Graduates:** Over 200 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 125 miles from Syracuse, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing), computer science and systems analysis, engineering (chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, industrial distribution program (combines work from liberal arts, engineering, and management departments to provide background for positions in technical marketing or industrial production). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.6 grade-point average (based on 4.0 = A). Typically 80-85% of freshman class return as sophomores. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men and women applied; over 1,200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. ACH (Mathematics Level I or II, English Composition, and a science) required. Candidates for management, industrial distribution, or liberal studies programs may substitute ACH in area of their choice instead of science. ACH scores used for placement and counseling and only occasionally in admission decisions. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science

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2 (physics required for admission in engineering or science). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission criteria in order of importance are high school record, SAT or ACT scores, high school recommendation, breadth of interests and activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. Lower 25% of accepted applicants had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis between February 1 and May 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: For serious consideration, candidate should have cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 (based on 4.0 = A) and be in good standing at previous college. Credit granted for all courses with grades of C or better provided courses correspond to course work offered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, over 30 women. 85% from New York State, 98% live on campus, 2% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 50%, business 12%, science 15%, industrial distribution 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis, wrestling. All sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** On-campus living required for students in first and second years; no cars for freshmen without special warrant permission.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 850 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 550 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Candidate must show financial need; for direct grants candidate should rank in top third of high school class and have SAT combined score of 1200. Candidates lacking academic qualifications for direct aid will receive consideration for other aspects of financial aid such as on-campus jobs and loans. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions in April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students with grade-point average of 2.75 usually receive financial aid. Awards may be for all or part of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Chapple, Director of Admissions, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York 13676.

Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 450 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** City of 23,000.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (general), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (correction administration, fire science, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 31 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. New York State Regents Scholarship Examination and ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must have 1.5 grade-point average to enter third semester, 2.0 to graduate.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 151 men applied and were accepted; 128 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 3. Above units only recommended; open admission offered to all high school graduates. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admission. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by February 15, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Grades of A, B, and C accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 125 women. 98% from New York State, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 67%, business 33%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $257, out-of-state students $482. **Other expenses:** $250 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid offered on basis of individual need. College has special grant program for students who show need and don't meet usual admission requirements. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (flexible), applicants notified of decisions by July, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after receipt of award. PCS and college's own aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfers treated the same as freshmen. **Additional information:** College has emergency loan fund.

CORRESPONDENCE. Thomas E. Pearl, Director of Admission, or John Siegrist, Director of Financial Aid, Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh, New York 12901.

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Colgate University, Hamilton, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,800 men, 500 women. **Graduates:** 30 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 38 miles from Syracuse, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), education (secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (semesters in England, France, Spain, India, and Japan), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 4-year M.A. degree program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, extended remedial and probationary period. **Required freshman courses:** Science, 2 courses in philosophy, religion, and drama. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing; 1.8 average (out of 4.00) required for nonprobation and graduation. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Astrogeophysics major, urban studies, topical concentration are special features of curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,874 men applied, 1,185 were accepted; 950 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. ACH (English Composition and 2 others of candidate's choice) by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1; total of 16 units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic record and school recommendation of primary importance; admission tests and evidence of interests and talents also significant. Special consideration to alumni sons and daughters, foreign students, and applicants from minority groups and geographically diverse areas. **Application fee:** May be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Holders of A.A. degrees transfer all courses. 3.00 grade-point average (out of 4.00) required for all transfers. **Additional information:** Student may designate Colgate University first choice and ask for early decision at any time up until February 1, even though application was submitted by January 1. Notification within 3 weeks, reply date for early decisions, March 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 435 men, 165 women. 49% from New York, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Very able freshman class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students are voting members of all university councils and commissions), student newspapers, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, Colgate Jewish Union, University Church (Protestant), Newman Club, Colgate Religious Association, Christian Science Association, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, jazz and brass ensembles, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Association of Black Collegians, Colgate volunteer bureau (includes 20 social service programs), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, paddleball, riding, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, preprofessional counseling. **Regulations:** All unmarried freshmen must live on campus. Each freshman dormitory must vote on whether it wishes to have regulations, and what (if any) they will be. **Additional information:** Residential and cultural programs take place within the living units.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,855. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 630 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 328 of these were offered aid, 328 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is ultimate factor; admission competition keener for aid candidates, academic promise stressed. 25% of scholarship budget allotted to candidates from minority and poverty-level groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and university's own form required. **Transfer students:** Transfers must have A.A. degrees or be in residence 1 year to qualify for aid. Actual awards are rare.

CORRESPONDENCE. David S. Perham, Dean of Admission, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York 13346. Students from minority groups and low-income families should write to Thomas S. Anthony, Assistant Dean of Admission, at address above.

College of Insurance, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 381 men, 21 women. **Graduates:** 62 men. **Calendar:** Semester (evening college), trimester (day college), summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** 5-year work-study programs. Students alternate 4 months of school with 4 months of work experience.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration. **Special programs:** Cooperative education (work-study). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, principles of insurance and principles of economics, effective speaking. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 1.8 grade-point average in freshman year, 2.0 after sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** business and commerce, insurance. **Additional information:** College also offers B.S. degree with major in actuarial science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 121 men applied, 61 were accepted; 15 women applied, 8 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT or ACT by January of senior year, College Qualifications

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Tests of the Psychological Corporation. B.S. degree applicants must also take Actuarial Aptitude Test. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2½ (minimum). In all, 16 academic units including those specified above are required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school record, class rank, SAT or ACT scores, scores on College Qualifications Tests or Actuarial Aptitude Examination or both, plus interview. Decision reached on basis of all factors; no 1 part decisively important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 649. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply by April 10. **Transfer applicants:** About 44 apply annually, and 14 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Transfer students must have grade of C or better in courses for transfer. More liberal transfer of credit for associate degree holder. **Additional information:** Under certain circumstances, applications received after February 15 will be considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 58 men, 8 women. 55% from New York State, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** business 70%, actuarial mathematics 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, ping-pong, softball. Above sports available to men students only. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Company-sponsored work-study student $310 per trimester, unsponsored student $930 per trimester. **Room and board:** $800 per trimester (approximate).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Work-study. All company-sponsored students receive 66% tuition scholarship plus $12,000 in salary over 5-year period. **Basis for selection:** 95% of day students sponsored in work-study program which is unrelated to financial need. PCS required. **Additional information:** In work-study program, sponsored student alternates 4 months of school with 4 months of work; over 2-year period student will have 3 school terms and 3 work terms.

CORRESPONDENCE. Russell F. Whiting, Director of Admissions, College of Insurance, 150 William Street, New York, New York 10038.

College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, New York

Four-year private liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 985 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community of large city. **Special features:** College has developed interinstitutional program with Manhattan College, a neighboring institution for men, broadening opportunities for students at both colleges by sharing facilities, programs of study, and professional facilities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications, computer science and systems analysis, education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, health, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (biophysics, comparative literature, environmental studies, health education, Latin-American studies, liberal arts, peace studies, Russian area studies, urban area studies). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Austria, England, France, Italy, Mexico, Spain), coordinated programs with Manhattan College. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point index of 1.70. 90% of class completes year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** The physics and mathematics departments of the College of Mount St. Vincent and Manhattan College have merged. Close cooperation has been effected in biology, chemistry, English, modern languages, and psychology. Students travel back and forth between campuses by bus to take courses as well as to use library facilities of each college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 647 women applied, 556 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT required by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3 units of 1 language (or 2 units of 2 languages), mathematics 2 (3 required for mathematics or science majors), science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, rank in top half of class, average of 80% or better. Minority or low-income students admitted on recommendations of local community agencies; must have interview with admissions committee. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions between December 15 and March 15, accepted applicants must reply by April 1 (resident students), May 1 (day students). EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and about 42 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, high school record, SAT or ACT scores, recommendation of the academic dean, 2.00 grade-point index (C). A.A. degree accepted as fulfilling general education requirements. **Additional information:** Exceptionally qualified student may be admitted after her junior year in high school under Early Admissions Plan.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 254 women. 82% from New York State, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Median SAT-verbal score is 530, median SAT-mathematical score is 530, median score in ACH in English composition is 545. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, drama, symphony orchestra (with Manhattan College), Afro-American Society, International Students Club, Gaelic Society (with Manhattan College), social action (CARE, tutorial programs, community rehabilitation projects). **Athletics:** Basketball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health

services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, class advisers, program director (responsible for keeping college activity calendar and publishing it on campus). **Regulations:** All commuters and sophomore, junior, and senior residents may have car on campus. Students who live too far away to commute required to live on campus. Married students required to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $325.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 108 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 81 of these were offered aid, 37 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Offers of financial assistance based solely on estimated financial need and amount of funds available. New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program geared to meet needs of educationally and economically disadvantaged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, New York 10471. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Director of Higher Education Opportunity Program at the same address.

College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York

Four-year private Roman Catholic college of arts and science for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,002 women. **Graduates:** 29 men, 406 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 14 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad for any major, anywhere. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Higher Education Opportunity Program, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. New York State College Proficiency Examination Program tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn C– average or 1.8 (on 4.0 scale) to continue in good academic standing. More than 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** All students required to take 1 semester of certain subjects but they may be taken in any year. None specified for freshmen.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 463 women applied, 420 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** 16 academic high school units required but distribution not specified. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school record most important factor in admissions decisions; academic record may be balanced by school and community activities, recommendations, and so forth, but generally student with less than 80% average will not be accepted. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term; January 1 deadline for spring term admission. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must have 2.5 quality-point index (4.0 scale). All liberal arts and science credits acceptable up to maximum of 60 credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 women. 50% from New York State, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Majority of freshmen rank in top 3 deciles of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, fine arts 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Resident council departmental boards, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, campus ministry, drama, musical theater, black student union, community action group, play school for neighborhood children. **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, golf, riding, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live on campus. No restrictions on cars, dress, smoking, or drinking. Chapel attendance not required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 219 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 199 of these were offered aid, 178 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students ranked and aid awarded according to need until all funds depleted. Special program for minorities (restricted to residents of New York City and Westchester County). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available to transfer students; scholarships for holders of A.A. degree. Application deadline June 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York 10801. Minority students should write Community Leadership Program Office at same address.

College of St. Rose, Albany, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 300 men, 700 women. **Graduates:** 25 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 140 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional,

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European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Europe, Latin America). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale to remain in good standing. 85% of freshmen ended last year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 61 men applied, 35 were accepted; 329 women applied, 280 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 2 ACH by January of senior year. ACH may be any 2 in unrelated fields; usually English Composition plus another. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College seeks to review an applicant's entire educational and social history. It feels that only in this way it may structure and advise an individual program for him. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 535 and 565. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions plan, accepted applicants must reply within 2 months. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Transfer students must be students in good standing, with a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 160 women. 90% from New York State, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Mean SAT-verbal score of 1971 freshman class was 535; mean SAT-mathematical score was 550. 90% were in the top three-fifths of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education (including fine arts) 30%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey, football-M, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles. Freshmen and sophomores have 2 a.m. weekend curfew; juniors and seniors have 6 a.m. curfew. Alcohol is permitted in dormitories. No chapel requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions plan. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul C. Doyle, Director of Admissions, College of St. Rose, 432 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203.

College of White Plains, White Plains, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women (formerly Good Counsel College). **Undergraduates:** 433 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 22 miles from New York City. **Special features:** College is concerned and involved institution of higher learning in which students are encouraged to develop their individuality and to explore the realm of identity.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (travel seminars conducted by faculty and offered for credit). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, special reduced program. **Required freshman courses:** 6 credits in freshman interdisciplinary courses required of all students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students should maintain minimum cumulative grade-point index of 1.75. Approximately 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Open curriculum; students elect 60 credits in 4 broad areas for general education requirement. Seminar courses offered in most areas of study. Much emphasis on independent study and intern programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 women applied, 245 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by 1 month prior to admission. Total of 16 high school units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College examines total picture presented by high school record, rank in class, SAT or ACT scores, recommendations, and interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 435 and 555 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within month, accepted applicants must reply after April 1, within 2 weeks of notification of acceptance. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfers welcomed. 2 years at College of White Plains required for degree. Usually grade of C or better sufficient for full credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 women. 70% from New York State, 67% live on campus, 33% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 435 and 555 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 67%, education 24%, business 9%. **Student activities:** Student government (uses concept of autonomy and self-governance), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (campus coali-

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tion on religious affairs, community service, and so forth), drama, musical theater, experimental theater. **Athletics:** Basketball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, student activities. **Regulations:** No automobiles allowed except in special cases; new program of intervisitation in dormitories; residence in dormitories not compulsory. **Additional information:** Student life at college is at crossroads in its development. New programs and approaches to student life being initiated rapidly, and college consequently filled with unusual atmosphere of excitement and optimism as result.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** day student $500, resident student $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance by college and proof of financial need; aid dispersed to neediest candidates. Academic scholarships granted to applicants with good academic qualifications. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions between March and June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Several grants awarded to transfer students. Transfers eligible for all types of financial aid if they received aid at college previously attended; College of White Plains tries to meet that aid. **Additional information:** Scholarships for area residents offered by local donors; jobs available in White Plains area through placement service.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, College of White Plains, White Plains, New York 10603.

Columbia-Greene Community College
Athens, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 280 men, 226 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Albany, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), English and literature, forestry and conservation, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Dual enrollment with State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse University. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, freshmen with 0-16 credits must have 1.50 grade-point average on 4.0 scale; those with 17-32 credits must have 1.70.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration. Graduation from high school or high school equivalency certificate. Interview required in some cases; recommended for all. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission; heavy emphasis on counseling, advisement, and placement of accepted students. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 men, 95 women. 99% from New York State, 90% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 40%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical theater, political organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, cross-country, softball, wrestling. Sports listed above for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $610, out-of-state students $1,160.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications by registration. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Columbia-Greene Community College, 2 First Street, Athens, New York 12015.

Columbia University: College of Pharmaceutical Sciences in the City of New York, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of pharmacy for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 242 men, 61 women. **Graduates:** 63 men, 16 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), health and medical professions (pharmacy), physical sciences (chemistry). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 5-year pharmacy program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** No less than 1.06 grade-point average (4.0 scale). 90% of all freshman and first-year students enter second year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, health professions, pharmacy, physical sciences. **Additional information:** Pharmacy and health science programs run parallel, allowing students option to obtain either B.S. in Health Sciences degree (premedicine), or B.S. in Pharmacy degree (5-year program).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 106 men applied, 41 were accepted; 33 women applied, 8 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by September 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, chemistry 1, electives (including biology, physics, trigonometry, advanced algebra) 4½. It is desirable for applicant to include electives listed above. If preparation differs, consult office of admissions for advice. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school average of 80, SAT-verbal score of 500, SAT-mathematical score of 500. Good science and mathematics aptitude. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 460. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. No credit given for grades of D or lower.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 51 men, 13 women. 80% from New York State, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds.

Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 460. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 15%, pharmacy 85%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Black Students for Health, Aid, and Development, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football-M, softball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** None.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based on need and academic qualifications. Special scholarships available for minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** Federally financed health professional scholarships open to second-, third-, and fifth-year students. Maximum award $1,500 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, College of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Columbia University, 115 West 68th Street, New York, New York 10023.

Columbia University: Columbia College
New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 2,700 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), communications (film), education, engineering, ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. Any reasonable plan of study is allowed, subject to degree requirements. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental achievement tests and ACH used for counseling, placement, credit. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must complete 24 points. Approximately 94% of entering freshmen finish the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Undergraduates have free access to many of the course offerings given in the graduate schools of the university.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,842 men applied, 1,375 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and English Composition and any 2 other ACH by December of senior year. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Although superior academic ability is of course essential, many attributes of each individual are considered. No one factor is all-important. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Admission of transfers is quite competitive. Generally a grade of at least B is necessary for previous work to receive credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men. 49% from New York, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 720 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 730 (approximate figures). **Student activities:** Student government (students participate in the running of the university via representation on the University Senate), student newspaper, magazines, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, ice hockey, judo-karate, rifle, rowing (crew), rugby, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All entering freshmen, aside from those who live with their parents, are required to live in the dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,000. **Room and board:** $1,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 828 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 828 of these were offered aid, 750 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Nearly all applicants who are admitted and judged to have need are awarded aid packages. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only a very small amount of scholarship money is available to transfer applicants. Therefore most financial awards to transfers consist of loans and jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Michael LaCopo, Director, Columbia College Admissions, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027.

Columbia University: School of Engineering and Applied Science, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering and applied science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 565 men, 35 women. **Graduates:** 680 men, 25 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** As a small division of a large university, the college is able to offer the student both the vast resources of the total university and a rigorous program in various engineering and applied science disciplines.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management,

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materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science, contemporary civilization. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Computer science and systems analysis, engineering.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. ACH in English composition, mathematics (level I or II), physics or chemistry. High school English 4 years, social studies 3 or 4, foreign language 2 or 3, mathematics 4, science 2 or 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The applicant's high school record, mathematics and science teachers' recommendations, SAT and ACH scores, overall involvement, and evidence pointing to character are all examined very closely. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 750. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Generally a B average is required. Full credit given for appropriate courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 10 women. 60% from New York State. 60% live on campus, 40% commute. 20-25% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 750. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** Over 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, and bowling for men and women. Cross-country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rowing (crew), rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, and wrestling for men. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,050. **Room and board:** $1,400 (approximately).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. EOG. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Engineering Admissions, 530 S.W. Mudd Building, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027.

Columbia University: School of General Studies
New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women, offering nondegree postgraduate studies. **Undergraduates:** 910 men, 1,036 women. **Graduates:** 435 men, 532 women (nondegree candidates). **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** A liberal arts college for adults; minimum age for degree programs is 21. Morning, afternoon, and evening courses available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (general), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), other (American language program, urban studies, ancient studies, oriental studies, Middle Eastern languages, African studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, preprofessional programs (dental, medical, engineering), professional option (law, medicine, architecture, social work, dentistry). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, New York Higher Education Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, music and fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. General Studies Aptitude Examination (GSAE) used for counseling, placement, credit. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain C average to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Within university. School of General Studies does not offer graduate degrees. Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** School also offers postgraduate special (nondegree) studies; joint (2 + 2) engineering program; joint program with Jewish Theological Seminary.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 90 men applied, 60 were accepted; 110 women applied, 78 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, General Studies Aptitude Examination. Tests used for both admissions decision and for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 2½, science 1. Students showing high potential without academic high school may be admitted to the validation program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions based on high school achievement, college achievement, if any, test scores, and autobiography. Higher Education Opportunity Program for educationally and financially disadvantaged. Transfer students encouraged to apply. Applicants accepted for admission had mean SAT-verbal score of 606 and mean SAT-mathematical score of 570. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicant notified of decision upon completion of application. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 518 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for new students. 64 points maximum transferable. C minimum grade acceptable in courses equiva-

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lent to those offered at this university. **Additional information:** Spring term deadline December 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 240 women. 37% from New York, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. Student body consists of highly motivated, mature students who have demonstrated academic potential. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 96%, religion 1%, professional option 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, radio, religious organizations (all denominations), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** All the cultural activities of New York City are at the student's disposal, as well as the full range of the university's faculty and libraries.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,860. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 students were judged to have financial need, 222 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. (Freshmen not eligible.) **Basis for selection:** Aid based upon need and scholarship. No scholarship aid available until student has successfully completed 15 points of study. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. SFS required. **Transfer students:** 15 point residence requirement applies for financial aid eligibility. **Additional information:** Part-time study while employed in New York City is encouraged.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Counseling, School of General Studies, 405 Lewisohn Hall, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027.

Community College of the Finger Lakes
Canandaigua, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 624 men, 491 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 20 miles from Rochester, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, social), social sciences (police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load, humanistic education-achievement motivation. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College proficiency examinations, Advanced Placement Examinations also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** First-semester freshmen must obtain 1.7 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale); second-semester freshmen must obtain 1.85. **Additional information:** One of the few colleges in the nation to offer a variety of course work in the humanistic education area. Courses offered in 1-week workshops or on semester-long basis.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 550 were accepted; 450 women applied, 395 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by late spring of senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test in October of senior year. Entrance examination basically used for counseling and placement purposes; has minimal significance for admission. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. High school guidance recommendation, if appropriate. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy of admissions. College looks at high school average in academic area for placement purposes. Also reviewed closely are entrance test scores and counselor recommendation. Students from sponsoring county given preference when openings limited. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of forms, accepted applicants must reply within 2-4 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts from previous college or colleges must be forwarded in order to be admitted in matriculated status. To be accepted as degree student, candidate must have at least 1.7 cumulative average on 4.0 scale. Grades of C or better will transfer if appropriate to desired program of study. **Additional information:** If student applies with limited background, he will be offered developmental work to strengthen his background.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 260 men, 200 women. 99% from New York State, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Class is characterized by wide range of achievement, aptitude, and academic background. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, business 25%, health services 5%, conservation 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (social board, class activities, student-faculty committee), student newspaper, radio, arts and criticism, drama, dance, chorus, music club, social service organizations (community groups, volunteer groups), ski club, rifle club, sports car club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus. **Additional information:** Many activities scheduled during free college hours (daytime) in order for commuting students to become involved with activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, out-of-state students $1,070. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 275 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid offered completely on basis of need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS and local aid application form required. **Additional information:** Large percentage of students hold part-time jobs to help defray college costs. Guidelines but no restrictions offered in determination of hours involved with part-time jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Community College of the Finger Lakes, Canandaigua, New York 14424.

Concordia College, Bronxville, New York

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod. **Undergraduates:** 199 men, 234 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from midtown Manhattan. **Special features:** Present plans call for introduction of junior year in fall of 1973 and senior year in fall of 1974.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (elementary, music), English and literature, history and cultures (American, European), music (instrumental). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College Proficiency Examination Program tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Admission to second semester of freshman year requires minimum grade-point average of 1.250; admission to sophomore year requires minimum cumulative average of 1.500. More than 85% of freshman class continue as sophomores. **Additional information:** An academic concentration in 1 of many available areas, including many not previously mentioned as areas of specialization, required of students in elementary education program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 190 men applied, 159 were accepted; 201 women applied, 184 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Test of English as a Foreign Language required of applicants whose native language is not English. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above distribution recommended, not required. **Basis for selection:** All applicants evaluated in terms of their total background, academic and otherwise, and admission granted to those whose records indicate they can be served by Concordia. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 540. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within a reasonable time. **Transfer applicants:** About 18 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Same admissions criteria as freshmen. Credit granted for applicable work passed with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 106 men, 118 women. 65% from New York State, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 40%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choirs, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, football-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Dormitory residents normally not permitted to have cars on campus; students not living at home required to live in dormitory or in approved off-campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,540. **Room and board:** $935. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; special financial grants available for disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications as soon as possible, applicants notified of decisions on rolling decisions basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Concordia College, Bronxville, New York 10708.

Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering, art, and architecture for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 769 men, 249 women. **Graduates:** 82 men, 4 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Private institution offering tuition-free undergraduate programs in art and architecture, and undergraduate and graduate programs in engineering and science.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), physical sciences (physics). **Special programs:** Independent study for art and architecture students, 5-year architecture program provides optional internship of 12 months of employment, 2 months of domestic and foreign travel between final 2 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, literature. In addition, mathematics, physical education, and science required for freshman engineering and science students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain index of at least 2.0 on a scale of 4.0. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Engineering. **Additional information:** Division of Adult Education offers broad program of evening study. New York City Department of Air Pollution Control is located in Engineering and Science Building. Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 25 students. All professors teach undergraduate courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,153 men applied, 261 were accepted; 566 women applied, 43 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Cooper Union-administered entrance examinations in design aptitude and spatial relations for art and architecture, and mathematics, physics, chemistry, and spatial relations for engineering and science candidates. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, 3, 3½ (for art, architecture, and engineering candidates, respectively), science 1 (for art candidates), physics 1 (for architecture and engineering candidates), chemistry 1 (for engineering candidates). All applicants must show high school graduation with 18 or more units. High school equiva-

lency certificate will be accepted in lieu of high school diploma. **Basis for selection:** Engineering and science applicants selected on basis of academic ability as measured by high school record, SAT scores, and Cooper Union entrance test scores. Art and architecture applicants selected primarily on basis of design aptitude as measured by Cooper Union entrance test, with some consideration of SAT scores and high school average. Special program in engineering and science for a limited number of students from minority and low-income groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 720. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions before April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by May 15 or June 15 for fall term (for art and engineering, respectively). Other requirements and procedures: Art and architecture applicants must submit portfolios. Foreign students must take Test of English as a Foreign Language. Generally, credit given for previous work at an accredited institution with a grade of B or A. Engineering and science transfers must have completed elsewhere the first year of the Cooper Union curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 173 men, 30 women. 82% from New York State, 90% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 720. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 51%, fine arts 25%, architecture 11%, physics 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of engineering and science graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student-faculty senate, student newspaper, yearbook, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, fencing, gymnastics, handball, rifle, sailing, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Honorary professional societies. College's Green Camp at Ringwood, in Ramapo Hills of Northern New Jersey, offers year-round recreational and educational resources; farm buildings have been renovated to include art studio, lounge, and lodging facilities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** No tuition; $200 annual fee. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Other than good standing status, academic qualifications not considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. (SFS required from financially independent students.) **Transfer students:** Newly admitted transfer students not eligible for financial aid. Residence of 1 year is prerequisite.

CORRESPONDENCE. Herbert Liebeskind, Director of Admissions and Registrar, Cooper Union, Seventh Street and Fourth Avenue, New York, New York 10003.

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women with state-supported divisions. **Undergraduates:** 7,597 men, 3,407 women. **Graduates:** About 3,000 men, 850 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Syracuse, New York. **Special features:** Cornell University is the land-grant university in New York State; includes 7 undergraduate divisions. College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, and School of Hotel Administration are privately supported. College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of Human Ecology, and School of Industrial and Labor Relations are statutory colleges of the State University of New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, farm management, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, child development and nursery education, home economics, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (communication arts, Africana studies, American studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad allowed (no special program sponsored by Cornell except exchange programs), independent majors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, postadmission summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, freshman humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions (nursing, medicine), home economics, hotel administration, industrial and labor relations, law, mathematics, music, nutrition, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 8,489 men applied, 3,428 were accepted; 4,574 women applied, 1,685 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year, ACH by January of senior year. ACH requirement for College of Arts and Sciences is English Composition or Literature; for College of Engineering, Mathematics Level I or Level II and Chemistry or Physics; for School of Industrial and Labor Relations, English Composition and Mathematics Level I or Level II. School of Industrial and Labor Relations also requires 500-word essay. High school English 4 units required for all divisions. Each undergraduate division has additional specific unit requirements for admission. Interview required for School of Industrial and Labor Relations, School of Hotel Administration and College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. **Basis for selection:** Each undergraduate division makes admissions selection based on its own criteria. None have specific cutoff points. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications to College of Arts and Sciences, College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and College of Human Ecology January 15, closing date for applications to College of Engineering and School of Hotel Administration February 15, applicants to College of Arts and Sciences, College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and School of Industrial and Labor Relations notified of decisions by approximately April 15, applicants to other divisions notified on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F (College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, School of Hotel Administration, and College of Agriculture and Life Sciences only). **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Applicants for College of Art, Architecture, and Planning, College of Human Ecology, and New York State College of Veterinary Medicine should apply by January 15, for School of Hotel Administration February 15, for College of Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and School of Industrial and Labor Relations March 15, for College of Engineering April 15. Other requirements and procedures: Specific policies determined by each division.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,769 men, 975 women. 54% from New York State, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 24%, agriculture 19%, home economics 10%, fine arts 4%, industrial and labor relations 4%, hotel administration 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** Over 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** University senate, individual college and school student governments and policy-making committees, student newspaper, magazines, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, other musical organizations, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey, lacrosse-M, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No motor vehicles for freshmen; freshmen live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, School of Hotel Administration $2,800; College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of Human Ecology, School of Industrial and Labor Relations $900, out-of-state students $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 2,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2,000 of these were offered aid, 2,000 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Amount of financial aid award based on need; competition for types of financial aid based on academic performance and potential and on personal characteristics of accepted applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15 (early decision applicants December 1), recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 (early decision applicants January 1). PCS required. **Transfer students:** No financial aid available to transfers from 4-year institutions; some aid available to graduates of 2-year colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert W. Storandt, Director of Admissions, 247 Day Hall, or Philip M. Bisselle, Associate Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, 203 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to James Garrett, Assistant Director, Committee on Special Educational Projects, Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Cornell University: New York Hospital School of Nursing
New York, New York

Two-year private nonsectarian upper-division baccalaureate nursing school for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7 men, 203 women. **Graduates:** ? men, 3,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Baccalaureate nursing major offered in medical center setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (nursing–registered). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, science. Applicants should take above courses prior to transfer to nursing major. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Personality inventory, National League for Nursing Prenursing and Guidance Examination, and SAT. **Academic regulations:** Student must have C average in nursing major to be in good standing. Approximately 79-81% complete nursing major.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4 men applied, 2 were accepted; 250 women applied, 121 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** National League for Nursing Prenursing and Guidance Examination by January of year of transfer to nursing major. High school science 2 units. High school science and college science grades reviewed in terms of predicting success in nursing. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school and college grades reviewed; special attention given to achievement in science, psychology, sociology. Test scores reviewed. Health and interview records carefully considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 (unless places remain), applicants notified of decisions in March or April, accepted applicants must reply within time limit specified by school. **Transfer applicants:** About 3 or 4 apply annually, and 1 or 2 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Above figures apply to those who started nursing major elsewhere (all students are theoretically transfer students). Liberal arts credits accepted; nursing credits evaluated for content.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 students, predominately

women. 60% from New York State. 83% live on campus. 17% commute. 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Limited visiting hours by men guests, otherwise unlimited privileges.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Nursing grants and loans. About 48 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students in financial need made offers of some assistance. Resources limited; academic achievement not given priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of offer. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Nurses' Residence 204, or Chairman, Financial Assistance, Nurses' Residence 948, 1320 York Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

Corning Community College, Corning, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,557 men, 1,217 women. **Calendar:** Modified 4-1-4 program (optional 1-month term), summer session. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 15 miles from Elmira, New York. **Special features:** Open-door community college offering transfer and career programs. Serves 3 counties (Steuben, Chemung, Schuyler) of Upstate New York. Applicants from elsewhere accepted only as space permits.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art glass technology), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (health, recreation), engineering (drafting, engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, social work, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Educational Opportunity Program, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science, social science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 890 men applied, 861 were accepted; 771 women applied, 731 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. While ACT is required for registration, scores used for counseling and placement only; do not determine acceptance. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1; other requirements determined by program for which applied. Above are recommended guidelines only. **Basis for selection:** All applicants from area served by college guaranteed acceptance if application completed by closing date and after that date as space permits. Interview not required. Test used for placement and counseling only. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15 (later acceptances if space permits), applicants notified of decisions normally within 8 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for entering freshmen except that transfer student must submit transcripts from all colleges formerly attended. College accepts transfer credit for parallel courses taken at accredited colleges with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 593 men, 474 women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 48%, engineering 1%, business 27%, health services 10%, technologies 8%, human services 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 52% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, chorus, International Relations Club, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Project Reach). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, tug-of-war-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $515.05, out-of-state students $935.05. **Room and board:** $1,100 (estimated expenses for students boarding in homes near campus). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 148 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need to students in 3-county area. Special consideration given to minority students from poverty income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-July, recipients of aid offers must reply within 5 days after notification. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert E. Finlay, Coordinator of Precollege Advising, or Marjorie Chambers, Financial Aid Counselor, Corning Community College, Corning, New York 14830. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Ray Jackson, Educational Opportunity Program Director, at the same address.

Dominican College of Blauvelt, Blauvelt, New York

Four-year private independent liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 198 men, 438 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 18 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, finance, marketing), education (child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), psychology, social sciences (economics, human services–child care counseling, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special coun-

selor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, philosophy, science, speech. Above courses required of liberal arts students only. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.8 grade-point average to be in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 84 men applied, 75 were accepted; 135 women applied, 133 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. No languages required for prospective majors in business or human services. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 and specified dates thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 87 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. **Additional information:** Every student who applies to college has personal interview; at this time preliminary evaluation of credits is done and probable program is worked out.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 65 men, 93 women. 76% from New York State, 100% commute, .04% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 99%. **Postgraduate studies:** 37% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (responsible students elected to serve on all faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, glee club, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students may operate automobiles on campus; no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** One of strongest factors at Dominican College is interpersonal relationship between faculty and student.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,235. **Room and board:** $540. **Other expenses:** $875.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 18 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 18 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Special considerations and circumstances taken into consideration; awards made according to greatest need, with consideration also given to family income level so applicant may participate in several federally funded programs. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 310 and 538. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. PCS or SFS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures similar to those for freshmen; however, transfer students must specify amount and kind of aid received at other institutions previously attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Brennan, Admissions Office, or William J. Monahan, Financial Aid Office, Dominican College of Blauvelt, Western Highway, Blauvelt, New York 10913.

Dowling College, Oakdale, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 950 men, 585 women. **Graduates:** 71 men, 194 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 50 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Beautiful waterfront campus located on Connetquot River, 1 mile from Great South Bay in Idle Hour, the former William K. Vanderbilt estate.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aeronautics for professional pilots, aerospace management). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, business administration internship, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Mediterranean area), special teacher internship program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Higher Education Opportunity Program for New York State residents, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. New York State College Proficiency Examination Program tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average (1.0 out of 3.0); 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 320 men applied, 245 were accepted; 246 women applied, 160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH in English composition, mathematics, and foreign language by May of senior year. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 3, special electives 2. English important; exceptions may be made in other areas on recommendation of advisers; flexible admissions for disadvantaged students. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school average and rank in class most important; academic program important, supplemented by SAT scores, recommendations, and interview. Special consideration given to minority and low-income applicants; motivation important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical

scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for fall applications April 1, for spring applications December 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 280 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Credit awarded for appropriate courses taken elsewhere if average is C or above. **Additional information:** Flexible rolling admission and acceptance policy available for those interested in an early decision.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 135 women. 95% from New York State, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 56%, education 29%, business 5%, fine arts 2%, aeronautics 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 68% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have voting representatives on faculty committees, nonvoting representatives on board of trustees), student union, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, Blu Doctor Rock Band with Visual Media Presentation, political organizations, Black Students Council, Black Students Cultural Center, Society to Aid Migrant Workers and Indians, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing referral service. **Regulations:** Registered automobiles permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,090. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 426 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 366 of these were offered aid, 366 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In order of importance, financial need, academic standing, and extracurricular leadership. Special financial aid program for minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Should apply by April 1. Statement from financial aid office of college formerly attended should be sent to college showing aid received at other college; EOG will be renewed. **Additional information:** In 1970-71, total of 245 students received $222,376 in scholarships, 202 students received $93,025 in loans, 190 students received $142,657.78 in college job aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Dowling College, Oakdale, New York 11769. Students from minority and low-income backgrounds may address Director of Higher Education Opportunity Program at same address.

Dutchess Community College
Poughkeepsie, New York

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,452 men, 1,953 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture (architectural design), art (commercial), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, banking, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education), engineering (electrical technology, engineering sciences, mechanical design), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (conservation technology), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child care), social sciences (correction administration, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 10 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students with less than 19 credits require grade-point average of 1.80 for good academic standing; all others need 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,250 men applied, 600 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test; used for counseling purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, science 1; total of 16 units required for high school graduation. Interview required. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May or earlier, accepted applicants must reply by June. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Send official transcripts. Transfers may receive up to 30 semester hours of credit for work at other colleges for courses with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 400 women. 99.9% from New York State, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 80% of freshman class had high school records of C or higher. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 1%, technical and vocational subjects 54%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, handball-W, paddleball-W, soccer-M, tennis-M, touch football-W, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $575, out-of-state students $900. **Other expenses:** Approximately $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Approximately 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 720 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on need analysis related to expenses. Extenuating circumstances affect decisions. Special consideration given to minority students, in some cases. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures apply.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601.

D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York

Four-year private independent college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 45 men, 1,150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College an academic leader—progressive in development and implementation of advanced learning and teaching techniques, such as individually prescribed instruction, both in preparing its teachers and in introducing this technique to surrounding community, public health nursing, in which college is developing new techniques for education of public health nurses, in-field sociological projects for Buffalo's Model City program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (general business, secretarial studies), education (business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, education of children with learning disabilities, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Switzerland, Ireland, France, Spain, South America). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for arts and science majors only), history, mathematics, physical education, religious studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain at least 1.6 grade-point average. Student who fails to meet these requirements given cademic admonition. Good standing must be regained within next semester or student may be asked to withdraw.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 65 men applied, 45 were accepted; 900 women applied, 734 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2 (recommended), science 2 (recommended), electives 3. Each applicant's record reviewed individually. Most students who apply directly from high school should have above units as minimum requirement. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Committee on admissions employs varied and interdependent criteria. Secondary school transcript, standardized test scores, and rank in class reviewed to evaluate candidate's academic background. Recommendations of school officials and guidance personnel provide additional information about candidate's achievement and potential. Finally, candidate's involvement in extracurricular activities, leadership potential, and physical health considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 465 and 560. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 15 or within 2 weeks, if accepted after that date. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 180 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Nonrefundable fee of $15, secondary school transcript, transcript of all courses pursued at other colleges and universities with statement of honorable dismissal, letter of recommendation from dean of institution previously attended, catalog from college or university previously attended indicating courses applicant has completed. In certain cases, admissions criteria may be modified because of educational background and experience of candidate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men, 260 women. 95% from New York State, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 545. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, glee club, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, gymnastics, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, housing services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Due to limited amount of space, only seniors allowed to park on campus (resident rule). No curfews for juniors and seniors; no weekend curfews for sophomores. No men students allowed in dormitory rooms. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,865. **Room and board:** $1,100-1,350. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student scholarships and loans. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 82 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is base for selection for participation in federal programs. Highest need given first consideration after all other awards taken into account. For institutional scholarships, academic qualifications, College Board scores, rank in class, and so forth, combined with financial need for recipients of awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 for institutional scholarships, April 15 for federal programs, applicants notified of decisions in June and early July, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS and applications for various programs required. **Transfer students:** Statement of federal awards previously received required; transcript shows if student can work while carrying full academic load.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert W. Laskie, Director of Admissions, D'Youville College, 320 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14201.

Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, New York

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, approved by Synod of New York of United Presbyterian Church in the United States. **Undergraduates:** 473 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 45 miles from Syracuse, Rochester, and Ithaca, New York. **Special features:** College will graduate its charter class in May 1972. Projected maximum enrollment 1,500. College is Congressionally designated living memorial to the thirty-fourth president of the United States, Dwight David Eisenhower.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (January independent study

term, Junior Year Abroad), interdisciplinary world studies core program (required of all students). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, world studies (including literature, art, social science, philosophy and religion, and speech). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn minimum grade-point average of 1.7 (on 4.0 system) to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 463 men applied, 329 were accepted; 293 women applied, 261 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. ACH in English composition and foreign language by May of senior year. ACH primarily used for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 2, college preparatory subjects 3-4. Candidates urged to complete more than minimum units consistent with proposed area of study. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Major consideration given to academic record, including pattern of courses followed and class standing (top half preferred); also considered are counselor's recommendation, extracurricular record, results of standardized tests including SAT or ACT, personal recommendations, personal interview, and other relevant factors. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, February 1 recommended, applicants notified of decisions in January and March or April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 67 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Submit secondary school and college transcripts and previous college recommendation. Approved liberal arts graduates of 2-year institutions granted full junior standing; otherwise courses in which C or better earned transferable if applicable. **Additional information:** All admissions factors, singly and in combination, considered in arriving at admissions decisions. Requirements and procedures deliberately designed to simplify process of applying for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 161 men, 115 women. 54% from New York State, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (students represented on trustee, ad hoc, and faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, campus interfaith council, campus committee on religious life, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, concert choir, wind ensemble, Black Student Union, International Club, community involvement council, interfaith council. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (no psychiatric services), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates, academic advising. **Regulations:** All students required to live on campus except commuters, veterans, or students with medical problem. All students permitted cars. Alcoholic beverages permitted in rooms; freshman women curfew during fall term; optional visitation policy.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 263 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards based on need and on academic accomplishments and potential. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions in March and April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required; FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Financial aid awards to transfers also based on need and on academic potential. Procedures the same for transfer and freshman students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Freshman Financial Aid Officer, Office of Admissions, Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, New York 13148.

Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, New York

Two-year private Catholic college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 13 men, 347 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery education, general), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, philosophy, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Science Research Associates test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. 30 semester credits must be earned and students must maintain minimum 1.8 grade-point index. **Additional information:** Class size 20-25. Flexibility in elective courses in both A.A. or A.A.S. degree programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 13 men applied and were accepted; 450 women applied, 440 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 4-8. Language requirement does not apply for all areas of study. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, following this, letters of recommendation from school and interview with 1 member of admissions personnel of college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 599. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 6, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by September 6 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school transcript and college transcript, interview,

SAT scores, C average (or 1.8 grade-point index; no credit given for D work in transferring). Credit given for previous work provided it meets degree requirements. **Additional information:** Letter of recommendation needed from guidance counselor and mathematics and English teacher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 13 men, 347 women. 67% from New York State, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, business 15%, fine arts 15%, retailing 15%, child study 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, social service organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $350. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No aid given.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ann Marie McGoldrick, Director of Admissions, Elizabeth Seton College, 1061 North Broadway, Yonkers, New York 10701.

Elmira College, Elmira, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,073 men, 1,498 women. **Graduates:** 251 men, 455 women. **Calendar:** Two 12-week academic terms, 6-week field term, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles south of Syracuse.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, Junior Year Abroad, field experience each year. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Liberal studies, humanities seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Each case considered individually since entire freshman year graded on satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Individually planned curriculum for each student.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 296 men applied, 227 were accepted; 683 women applied, 657 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH in English Composition and 1 elective subject before entrance. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above subjects recommended, not necessarily required. Well-rounded curriculum desired. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record and recommendations most important; activities and interview weighted more than test scores. No geographical quota, no special recruiting effort for minority groups. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after application, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually and are accepted. No deadline for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Application, transcripts, 2 recommendations. No student accepted on probation. Credit given for all subjects with C or better grade from accredited college. **Additional information:** Veterans given special consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 30% from New York State, 90% live on campus, 4% commute. Freshman class consists of above-average students with wide range of job and travel experience. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, Newman Club, Jewish Youth Organization, drama, musical theater, dance, International Relations Club, Black Students Association, Foreign Students Association, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Juniors and seniors not on scholarship may have cars. Freshman men students and all women students must live on campus. Curfews for first-semester freshman women students only. Beer and wine allowed in dormitories. No coeducational dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,895. **Room and board:** $1,125. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 183 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 183 of these were offered aid, 165 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Mainly financial need, but academic achievement and personal qualifications considered also. No differentiation between New York State residents and out-of-state applications. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after application made, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 unless accepted later. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid offered to transfer students on same basis as to freshmen. Need main criterion, but merit also considered.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles Miller, Director of Admissions, Elmira College, Elmira, New York 14901.

Erie Community College, Buffalo, New York

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,227 men, 1,680 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (design), biological sciences (bacteriol-

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ogy, biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (general, health, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, recreation), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, industrial relations, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, pretechnical and collegiate studies program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load (3-year program). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (2 years required of A.A. degree applicants), history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP and CPP to be taken by February 1. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT or SAT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** For student with 0-20 credits 1.5 grade-point average necessary to be in good standing; 21-38 credits, 1.75; 39-54 credits, 1.9; 55 credits and above, 2.0. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Division of Continuing Education offers 3 degree curriculums, 19 diploma programs, precollege program, and special courses in late afternoons, evenings, Saturdays, and during summer for interested men and women.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,604 men applied, 1,295 were accepted; 3,648 women applied, 990 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December or New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-4, science 1-3. High school equivalency certificate acceptable for some curriculums. Interview required for some curriculums; recommended for all. **Basis for selection:** Students admitted to curriculum, not to college; therefore, admissions standards vary. In reviewing applications, decisions based upon achievement record, test scores, rank in class, and interview (when required). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 495 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 527. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application fee:** $50. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 525 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, personal interview, C average, plus recommendation of prior institution. Credit claimed must equal course work offered at Erie Community College. **Additional information:** It is difficult for student to transfer from 1 curriculum to another without loss of credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,295 men, 990 women. 98% from New York State, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class characterized by vigorous competition for academic success. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, engineering 31%, business 19%, home economics 6%, health services 19%, public service 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Newman Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, music appreciation club, off-campus association, professional student societies, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student-operated cars restricted to certain parking areas. Speed on campus limited to 15 miles per hour. Noncommuters must reside in campus-approved housing. **Additional information:** Counselors available through office of dean of students; faculty adviser assigned to each student.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570, out-of-state students $1,080. **Room and board:** $750–$1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 525 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 116 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; academic record must satisfy standards of curriculum for which application is made. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must have 1 semester of satisfactory academic work on campus before becoming eligible for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Francis J. Berst, Director of Admissions, Erie Community College, Main and Youngs Road, Buffalo, New York 14221.

Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, New York

Two-year public art, business, and technical community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 1,500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College specializes in courses related to the fashion industries.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio), business and commerce (advertising, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, journalism), engineering (industrial and management, textile), home economics (clothing and textiles). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course

load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain minimum 2.0 grade-point (C) average to be in good standing. 88% of freshman class in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 280 were accepted; 2,100 women applied, 830 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test also accepted. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school rank in class and entrance examination scores. Art portfolio examination essential for all art majors. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply 10 days after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcript and art test if necessary. Credit given for completed degree or liberal arts courses only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 280 men, 850 women. 83% from New York State, 34% live on campus, 70% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. Art ability paramount for art majors; academic ability secondary. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 5%, business 40%, fine arts 32%, fashion design 23%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, chorus, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** None.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $442, out-of-state students $942. **Room and board:** $1,525. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; academic qualifications secondary. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 10. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Limited financial aid to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, 227 West 27th Street, New York, New York 10001.

Finch College, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College has intimate vertical campus on East Side of Manhattan. Finch College Museum of Art, which serves college and community, located on campus. Within the neighborhood are Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney, Frick, and Guggenheim museums, as well as private galleries. Many New York businesses and financial establishments, settlement houses, schools and hospitals, and the United Nations make their resources available to college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, printing, sculpture, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (sales and retailing), education (child development and nursery education, elementary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences, psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (American studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (5 centers—Madrid, Rome, Florence, Venice, Paris), continuing education program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students with averages of 1.8 (C) or higher considered to be in good standing. **Additional information:** Finch Intercontinental Study Plan open to students from other colleges. Students may study at any of 5 centers for 1 year or on 1-semester basis. Program available for second-semester sophomores and for juniors.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. ACH recommended but not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 units in 1 language, college preparatory mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, other academic courses 5. Student whose qualifications vary from those outlined above given consideration for admission, perhaps as nonmatriculated student. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** School records, counselor's recommendation, test scores, school and community interests, statement of good health, and personal interview. Applications from alumnae daughters and foreign students most welcome. Applicants from minority and low-income families who meet admission requirements may be admitted with special grants-in-aid up to full tuition. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 70-75 are accepted. Apply by September for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must file college transcripts with statement of honorable dismissal. Letter of recommendation from dean of previous college required. Transfer credit granted for course work in which grade of C− or better is earned. 1 year of full-time study required for bachelor's degree at Finch.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 women. 45% from New York State, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 20%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 25% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have voice through student government and specially selected committees and boards in areas of curriculum, admissions policy, social and resident regulations, college activities, and library), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film society, drama, dance, Volunteer Service League. **Athletics:** Horseback riding, tennis, yoga. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates,

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Regulations: Automobiles allowed but not advised in New York City. Students required to live in college residences unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,800. **Other expenses:** $5-150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, matching fund for National Merit Scholarship winners on 2 for 1 basis and for New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test winners on 1 for 1 basis. EOG, CWSP. 15 accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students must be admitted to Finch College before they can be considered for financial aid. Applications reviewed on rolling basis. High academic qualifications (distinguished test scores, grades, and recommendations) needed for scholarships which range from partial to full-tuition, but any accepted applicant with financial need can apply for grants-in-aid up to full-tuition; this, of course, includes minorities and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Finch College, 52 East 78th Street, New York, New York 10021.

Fordham University, Bronx, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,496 men, 2,875 women. **Graduates:** 3,520 men, 1,950 women. **Calendar:** Semester and 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Spacious 80-acre Rose Hill campus in Bronx with apartment-style residence facilities and 7-acre Lincoln Center campus in mid-Manhattan. Students distributed in 5 different small undergraduate colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, comparative literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Puerto Rican), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (general science, Latin-American area studies, urban studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, individualized major, interdisciplinary majors, study abroad (Europe and South America), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** University has distribution requirements rather than course requirements for graduation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.6 required for freshmen to continue in good academic standing. 94% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, foreign language and literature, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, social work. **Additional information:** Many opportunities for independent study. Average freshman class size less than 30 students. Large proportion of courses taught by faculty of professorial rank; instruction carried out by full-time faculty possessing PH.D. degree or other appropriate degree rather than teaching assistants.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,677 men applied, 2,091 were accepted; 1,399 women applied, 1,100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH in English Composition by January of senior year. ACH used primarily for placement; can reduce number of courses needed to satisfy distribution requirement. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations, test scores, and extracurricular activities. High school equivalency certificate will be considered. Special consideration to alumni, low-income and minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 619 and SAT-mathematical scores between 497 and 626. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (preferred), applicants notified of decisions by April 1 or earlier, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 550 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term or December 1 for spring term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript and high school records. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous work. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may, with approval of university, defer entrance for 1 year. Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school under Early Admission Program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 500 women. 75% from New York State, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 472 and 617 and SAT-mathematical scores between 492 and 623. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 10%, business administration 10%, sciences and mathematics 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate and campus council (includes students, faculty, and administrators – students also sit on academic councils), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, ecumenical religious organization, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, chorale, political organizations (Democratic, Republican, and Conservative), ethnic organizations (Afro-American, Puerto Rican), social service organizations (tutorial). **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball, ice hockey-M, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may use campus parking lots.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 2,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,600 of these were offered aid, 1,200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based on need of applicant. Academic quali-

fications of applicant determine makeup of type of aid offered. Special consideration given members of minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and university's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all programs administered by university.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Dealy 115, Fordham University, Bronx, New York 10458.

Friends World College, Huntington, New York

Four-year private international experimental liberal arts college for men and women founded in 1965, affiliated with the Religious Society of Friends. **Undergraduates:** 116 men, 138 women. **Graduates:** 15 men, 14 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** College has locations in small cities (Kyoto, Japan; Norwich, England – European Center), large towns (Cuernavaca, Mexico; Bangalore, India), small town (Eldoret, Kenya, East Africa), and suburban community (Huntington, New York – North American Center and World Headquarters) 45 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Educational mode geared toward integrating cognitive and experiential learning into a world perspective through self-executed educational program encompassing independent study, informal seminars, advisorial relationships, independent field study projects, and record of learning experience. Student's program liberal arts in broadest sense, and international in scope, self-determined with assistance of an adviser. Initial semester usually in home region, followed by programs in other centers around the world.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Curriculum is largely self-determined with college able to facilitate most interests, excluding intensive laboratory science or similar disciplines. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (centers in Kenya, England, Mexico, India, Japan), coordinate area studies (1 year), visiting student programs, University Without Walls affiliation. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, black studies program. **Academic regulations:** Students progress upon completion of independent field study project and evaluation of journal with adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 105 men applied, 58 were accepted; 120 women applied, 66 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or accepted equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College moving toward self-selection by prospective students. Judgments, when made, center around attempt to know students as totally as possible, through their own perceptions in written and verbal communications, how others see their capacities (references optional), how well past work and social and educational experiences provide relevant preparation for college's program. Students from all countries must be proficient in spoken and written English. Completion of secondary education programs or evidence of equivalent preparation expected. Admissions decisions made by committee of staff, students and faculty. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions within 2 months of application, accepted applicants must reply 2 months before entrance date. **Transfer applicants:** About 95 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript required; same procedures as freshmen; up to 2 years of academic transfer credit given; experiential credit considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99 men, 121 women. 100% live on campus in North American Center for 1 month (prior to initiating off-campus projects); living facilities vary in other centers around world; 12% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student services:** Counseling, resource data banks at all centers, special student travel information. **Additional information:** Students have freedom to experience variety of life styles around the world in a number of different cultural settings. Student encouraged to actively participate in the governance of college and day-to-day life of community in which he is based. All social and recreational activities student initiated.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Other expenses** (variable expenses include travel, room, board, and incidentals): Approximately $1,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily student need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 4 months prior to admission, rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions after receipt of PCS, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 months prior to attendance. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures. **Additional information:** Occasionally field studies project provides low income.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Friends World College, Plover Lane, Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, New York 11743.

Fulton-Montgomery Community College
Johnstown, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 45 miles from Albany, New York. **Special features:** College 7 years old; 2½ years at present new campus location. 5 buildings including union, library, classroom, physical education, and administration, on 192-acre tract.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (health, physical education), engineering (engineering sciences), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, trade and vocational (electronic technology). **Special programs:** 1-year remedial general education program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Minimum satisfactory average at end of first semester is 1.50; second, 1.75; third, 1.90; fourth, 2.00 (computed on 4.0 scale).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 577 men applied and were accepted; 373 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is at end of late registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by end of late registration for fall term. Maximum of 30 credit hours (C grades or better within program to which transferring)

granted to transfer student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 58%, engineering 1%, business 26%, health services .03%, electronics technology .03%, physical education .03%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, concert band, chorus, Afro-American Club, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, golf-M, gymnastics, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Autos permitted; no dormitories; no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $536.50, out-of-state students $1,016.50. **Other expenses:** $200

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Resident in sponsoring county has preference; financial need is major basis also. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions before registration. PCS and college supplementary information form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. G. T. Engelman Jr., Director of Admissions, or T. A. Vandermeulen, Director of Financial Aid and Career Planning, Fulton-Montgomery Community College, Johnstown, New York 12095.

Genesee Community College, Batavia, New York

Two-year public community college offering both liberal arts and career programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 775 men, 645 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 30 miles from Rochester and 30 miles from Buffalo. **Special features:** College will have new campus in January 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, physical education, recreation), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (police science). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (intermediate studies), Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** College has recently adopted new grading policy of A, B, C, optional D, IP (in process). No F's given. If student does not satisfactorily complete course, he receives grade of IP until he completes the course or repeats it.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,120 men applied, 965 were accepted; 910 women applied, 835 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by November for spring semester, by June for fall semester. Used for placement purposes only. Requirements vary with curriculum and individual; in general, high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College has open-door admissions policy until programs are filled. High school records, ACT scores, and interview used for placement purposes only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis from January through August, accepted applicants must reply according to date of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** Must submit copy of transcripts from other colleges attended. Transfer credit given in courses also given at Genesee Community College in which student has received grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 540 men, 410 women. 100% from New York State, 60% live at home, 40% live in apartments and rooms in community, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business (marketing, data processing, retail merchandising, accounting, and secretarial science) 20%, police science 15%, nursing 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates of career programs enter 4-year programs; 95% of graduates of liberal arts programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, social service organizations (fraternities). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $610, out-of-state students $1,160. **Room and board:** $1,000 (off campus only). **Other expenses** (books only): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program and nursing loan and scholarship programs. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 375 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 31. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may apply for same assistance as freshmen. Requirements and procedures are same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Financial Aid Office, Genesee Community College, Batavia, New York 14020.

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 940 men. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 9 miles from Utica, New York. **Special features:** Kirkland Women's College, coordinate women's college, has enrollment of 600 women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology, botany), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year in France), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will

generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Cross-registration with Kirkland College available in all areas. Courses may be taken at Colgate University (18 miles away) if not available at Hamilton College or Kirkland College.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,407 men applied, 490 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by involvement in activities, recommendations, test scores, and interview. Sons of Hamilton College graduates and minority group applicants given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 670 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 680. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, letter from dean of students. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men. 60% from New York State, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 670 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 680. Approximately 80% of entering freshmen ranked in top 20% of secondary school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 5%, education 10%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, judiciary board, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, drama, dance, chamber orchestra, jazz band, string group, brass choir, college choir, woodwind ensemble, public affairs council, Black and Puerto Rican Union, social service organizations (10 different groups involved in tutoring, recreation, hospitals, ecology), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not maintain automobiles on the campus. Firearms not allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All admitted students demonstrating financial need receive financial aid combination of scholarship, loan, and job. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students not eligible for financial aid until second semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York 13323.

Harriman College, Harriman, New York

Two-year private Roman Catholic junior college for women. **Undergraduates:** About 170 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 45 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Only junior college for women in Mid-Hudson Valley area. Modern campus, new dormitories.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (art history in Italy during January intersession). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science or mathematics, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 30 credits with minimum grade-point index of 1.8.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 135 women applied, 97 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics or science or both 2, academic electives 5, business or other electives 3. High school equivalency certificate accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In order of importance, high school recommendation, high school transcript, SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Maximum number of credits accepted is 30; credit given for grade of C or higher. **Additional information:** Rolling admissions policy helps assure each candidate of special treatment.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 women. 75% from New York State, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. Freshman class average with respect to academic ability. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Students Actively Concerned), chorale, several social service organizations (mainly involved in tutoring). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted to all; no requirement to live on campus; no coercion on chapel attendance and no rules; curfew (student organization has voice in its establishment). Privacy assured in dormitories. **Additional information:** Mixers every weekend either on campus, or at neighboring colleges (United States Military Academy at West Point, Marist College,

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and others).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 48 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 48 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions reached in accordance with particular aid program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably April 1, final date August, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Equally eligible; follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Harriman College, Harriman, New York 10926.

Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 848 men, 902 women. **Graduates:** 2,250 men, 2,250 women. **Calendar:** 3-1-3-3 (3 courses of three 10-week terms, 1 course of one 3-week term), summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Binghamton, New York. **Special features:** Individual student programs provide opportunity for student to make up his own major.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (music, secondary), English and literature (English, comparative literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad, term in Mexico, and other programs). **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Based on quantity and quality of students with each case being handled individually, for the most part. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 844 men applied, 644 were accepted; 856 women applied, 676 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition and 2 others). Recommended that SAT be taken in May of junior year and November or December of senior year. It will be accepted any later time, although it will slow down the acceptance process. High school English 4 units, social studies 2 (minimum 3 recommended), foreign language 2 (minimum 3 recommended), mathematics 3 (minimum 3 recommended), science 2 (minimum 3 recommended). Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Preferred that applicant be in top two-fifths of class with College Board test scores over 500. Each applicant reviewed as an individual, however, and no 1 criterion realistically outweighs another. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 649. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.5 cumulative grade-point average or A.A. degree from accredited junior college, recommendation from dean or major department head. Junior college graduates given junior-year status. Credit given for courses corresponding to college's own.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 274 men, 246 women. 55% from New York State, 100% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80% (this includes science majors who obtain B.A. degree), education 10%, science 10% (2 B.S. degrees given are in nursing and medical technology). **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Campus Ambassadors), drama, concert band, International Relations Club, Young Republicans, STATIC (black students), social service organizations (Head Start), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must reside on campus; students may not have autos until sophomore year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,550. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 68 of these were offered aid, 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, high school grades, and test scores are of equal importance. No differentiation is made between New York State and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by November 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or Financial Aid Office, La Casa Juarez, Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York 13820.

Herkimer County Community College
Herkimer, New York

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 350 women. **Graduates:** 77 men, 62 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 14 miles from Utica, New York. **Special features:** New campus occupied in September 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (education associate, physical education), English and literature (English), foreign languages, health and medical professions (laboratory technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Educational Opportunity Program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, phys-

ical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by August by selected students. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.40 required; 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 578 men applied and were accepted; 472 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year or New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Any of these tests may be used as entrance examination. Graduation from high school or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Full opportunity college; open-admissions policy; first come-first served basis. Herkimer County residents given preference. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by August 1 (preferably by June 1). **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Credit given for work taken at accredited college with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 225 women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 5%, business 25%, radio-TV 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Newman Club, drama, political science club, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500, out-of-state students $950. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 65 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on financial need; academic performance also factor in determination of scholarship recipients. New York State Educational Opportunity Program primarily for Herkimer County residents with low income who have had high school developmental courses and special counseling. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS or SFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Herkimer County Community College, Herkimer, New York.

Hilbert College, Hamburg, New York

Two-year private independent liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 337 men, 282 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 11 miles from Buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), other (teaching assistant training, library technology, preprofessional and liberal arts courses). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** All students, in order to remain in good standing at Hilbert College, must maintain cumulative quality-point rating of 2.0. Anyone who fails to maintain that average will be placed on probation. First-semester freshmen who score below 1.5 subject to dismissal as are second-term freshmen whose quality-point average falls below 1.75. Approximately 70% of freshman class in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 226 were accepted; 240 women applied, 182 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2-3, science 1-2, elective units to bring total to 16. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** 3-year high school grade average of 75% or 80% or higher with rank in top half of class, SAT scores, interview by board of admissions. Open admission to veterans (may be put on probation with limited load of 12-13 hours for first semester). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 420. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days of interview, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Student dismissed for academic reasons must wait 1 semester before applying to Hilbert. Grades of C or better normally accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 225 women. 99% from New York State, 1% live on campus, 99% commute, .5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 420. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 5%, business 15%, teaching assistant training 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, dance. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** College has only limited number of specific rules for purpose of regulating campus life; it is assumed that students do not need to be told in detail how to conduct themselves. All held responsible for conforming to laws of nation and state and conducting themselves in manner consistent with best interests of Hilbert College and its students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,020. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 90 of these were offered aid, none of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Need of each student partially met through state scholarships, summer earnings, or outside loan or combination of these. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after interview, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward B. Hein, Director of Admissions and Records, Hilbert College, 5200 South Park Avenue, Hamburg, New York 14075.

Hobart College, Geneva, New York

Four-year private liberal arts college for men, historically related to the Episcopal Church. (Church gives no financial support and has no control.) **Undergraduates:** 1,116 men. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Rochester, New York. **Special features:** Hobart College is coordinate with William Smith College for women—same faculty, coeducational classes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (American studies courses in astronomy, ecology, geology, meteorology, mineralogy, oceanography, and stratigraphy, black studies, limnology (cooperative program with other colleges). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, coöperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, deferred entrance. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program, special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, minorities workshop. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman tutorial. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory completion of 9 academic courses. 87% of freshmen finish year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,145 men applied, 828 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year and ACH in English Composition; ACH in mathematics required for natural science majors. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, laboratory science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Primarily performance in their own academic setting, also achievement in standardized tests, rank in class, distribution of courses and extracurricular contributions, comments from high school counselor, English teacher, and teacher from another discipline, personal interview. Special consideration to legacies and minority students. Some attention to geographic distribution. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 431 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 767. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term, October 1 for winter term, January 1 for spring term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as those for freshmen. Transcript of college work, statement of honorable dismissal, and catalog from institution previously attended required. Courses considered for transfer with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 319 men. 56% from New York State, 88% live on campus, 1% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 670 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 765. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government and community senate (students represented on faculty committees and board of trustees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, choral groups, instrumental groups, political organizations, Third World Coalition, Minority Culture Center, social service organizations (creative workshop for local children, tutoring in city schools, environmental alternative group, children's theater), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football, track and field, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen required to live in dormitories; cars allowed except for freshmen and those receiving financial aid from Hobart College.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,575 (tuition alone). **Room and board:** $1,225. **Other expenses:** $500 (does not include travel).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 205 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and academic merit. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by early April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No financial aid offered.

CORRESPONDENCE. John S. Witte, Director of Admissions, or Peter A. Totten, Financial Aid Officer, Hobart College, Geneva, New York 14456. Students from minority backgrounds may write to Ronald F. Reed, Assistant to the Deans, at same address.

Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,571 men, 3,208 women. **Graduates:** 2,153 men, 2,684 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from New York City. **Special features:** 11-story library and new life-science center have both won architectural awards.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, banking–finance and investments, business journalism, business management and administration, international trade, marketing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, electrical, engineering mechanics, engineering sciences, industrial and management), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Judaica), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (with special approval), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, program in forestry in cooperation with the School of Forestry of Duke University. **Programs for**

students from minorities or low-income families: Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (required for B.A. degree), social science, natural science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations (natural sciences only with approval of department chairman). **Academic regulations:** Student with less than 25 semester hours put on probation if quality-point average below 1.5. Freshman dropout rate is 12½%. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, foreign language and literature, history, humanities, law, mathematics, physical sciences, physics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,608 men and women applied, 3,344 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. ACH not required but applicants for mathematics, science, and engineering programs urged to take ACH in mathematics. ACH in English composition recommended for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 4. Graduation from approved secondary school, completion of minimum of 16 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants in top half of graduating class with SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematical scores of 500 or better have good chance of receiving favorable decision. Admissions interview recommended. Guidance counselor recommendation required. University seeks geographical diversity in student body. Special program for minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 599. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (or as space permits), applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 1,100 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average required from fully accredited institution; 2.5 required from partially accredited institutions of higher learning. High school and college transcripts must be submitted. Transfer credit granted for appropriate courses completed with grades of C or higher from fully accredited schools (or B or higher from partially accredited schools). Maximum of 64 semester hours awarded from 2-year schools. **Additional information:** Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 600 women. 95% from New York State, 26% live on campus, 74% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. 45% of 1971 freshmen were in top fifth of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 4%, education 11%, business 16%, New College 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student judiciary board, organization of resident students, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Newman Club, Hillel Society, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Republican Club, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Conservatives Club, Hebrew Culture Society, Organization of Black Collegians, International Students Association, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, infirmary, reading center, chaplains' office. **Regulations:** Dress is informal; gambling forbidden on campus. Automobiles allowed on campus. Students may commute or live on or off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,320. **Room and board:** $1,450. **Other expenses:** books $150, personal and transportation expenses and so forth $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 525 of these were offered aid, 446 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** University has minimal number of awards based entirely on merit as reflected by class rank, grades, and SAT scores. Remainder of academic award recipients selected on basis of class rank, grades, and SAT scores; however, amounts of awards related to need. University has made firm commitment to programs designed for students economically and educationally deprived. Awards are, by definition, need based. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 610 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 620. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Selection of recipients of transfer awards based upon student's record at institution previously attended. Amount depends upon need as reflected by PCS. **Additional information:** Scholarship program includes meritorious academic scholarships, need-based academic scholarships, grants for proficiency in areas such as drama, music, fine arts, and athletics, as well as scholarship programs for disadvantaged.

CORRESPONDENCE. David Gould, Director of Admissions, or Peter M. Haste, Associate Director of Financial Aid, Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York 11550. Students interested in minority programs should write James Boatwright, Director of New Opportunities at Hofstra, at same address.

Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Wesleyan Church of America. **Undergraduates:** 496 men, 719 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 65 miles from Buffalo. **Special features:** College has second campus in suburban buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, education (elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), other (Christian education). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Study Abroad Program of

Christian Colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, biblical literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 264 men applied, 222 were accepted; 376 women applied, 336 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by entrance date. Students tested for placement in English, mathematics, music, and language at freshman orientation. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above subject units recommended; 16 units to include 3 in English (excludes units in physical education required for all but early admissions candidates). **Basis for selection:** SAT scores, high school rank, pastor's and teacher's recommendations, and student's autobiographical sketch, all considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT scores required; all other procedures same as for freshmen. Full credit given for work similar to that offered at college if taken at regionally accredited college and if grade of C or higher achieved. For work taken at schools not regionally accredited, credit given for grade of C or higher after 30 hours of work taken on Houghton College campus with grade-point average of 2.00 or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 200 women. 70% from New York State, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 22%, business 4%, fine arts 12%, religion 8%, undecided 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, Christian Student Outreach, foreign missions fellowship, chapel choir, student ministerial organization, student prayer meetings, Sunday youth meetings, drama, opera, symphony orchestra, concert band, madrigal singers, wind ensemble, college choir, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance; freshmen not living at home reside in dormitories. No smoking, drinking of alcoholic beverages, nor use of illegal drugs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,820. **Room and board:** $1,020. **Other expenses:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need primary concern. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard J. Alderman, Assistant Dean for Admissions, or Robert Brown, Director of Financial Aid, Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744.

Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,100 men, 1,975 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education, physical education, recreation), engineering (drafting, engineering sciences), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, mortuary service). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Educational Opportunity Program, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics and sciences for engineering and technical programs. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CPP to be taken by Developmental Program students by August. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Kuder inventory, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Davis reading test, and CLEP tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,429 men applied, 3,172 were accepted; 1,678 women applied, 1,296 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record (rank in top half of class generally expected), counselors' comments and recommendations, and test scores, in this order. Required grade averages vary with curriculums applied for. Special consideration given children of alumni and minority and low-income group applicants. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as received and processed, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and about 200 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Official transcript; C minimum grades for transfer; readmissible status.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 800 women. 95% from New York State, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering technologies 15%, business 25%, health services 10%, community service 10%, vocational subjects 15%. **Student activities:** Newman Club, United Christian Fellowship, drama, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball-W, skiing-M, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M,

Student services: Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, food services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $566, out-of-state students $1,132.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Special consideration for aid given to qualified minority or poverty-level income group applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as applications are processed, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, New York 12180.

Immaculate Conception Seminary, Troy, New York

Four-year private religious liberal arts college and college of philosophy for men. **Undergraduates:** 50 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Institution primarily dedicated to training of predivinity students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, introduction to philosophy, introduction to musical concepts, Latin. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** C average required. Average below C given review by board to determine student's probation or dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 25 men applied, 13 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH in English composition. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 3-4, science 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** It is intention of college to accept young men of strong average ability who have shown through their high school work (as verified by SAT scores) that they have aptitude and motivation for liberal arts curriculum required for their future career in the Catholic priesthood. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April, applicants notified of decisions, not necessary for accepted applicants to reply. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements and procedures same as for freshman students. **Additional information:** Credit will in general be granted for appropriate courses in which applicant has maintained at least C grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 12 men. 50% from New York State, 100% live on campus, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (town hall structure plus student participation in administrative committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations (Third Order St. Francis), drama, musical theater, glee club, choir. **Athletics:** Baseball, football, handball, ice hockey, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted. No liquor or drugs on campus. Curfew hour.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600. **Room and board:** $600.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Vandenburgh Avenue, Troy, New York 12180.

Iona College, New Rochelle, New York

Four-year private Roman Catholic college of liberal arts, arts and science, and business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,250 men, 584 women. **Graduates:** 793 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Large "small" college with friendly students, faculty, and administration. General atmosphere conducive to enjoyment of college life while achieving academic goals.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (elementary, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average (2.0 index); 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,435 men applied, 980 were accepted; 599 women applied, 502 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. ACH recommended for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Science majors should present 3 units of science and 4 of mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis placed on applicant's high school record rather than performance on standardized tests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 442 and 579 and SAT-mathematical scores between 465 and 590. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school record and transcripts from all other colleges attended; service records or job recommendations. Transfer students in good standing may be granted up to 90 credits for previous work. **Additional information:** Overall ability to achieve in college work more important than fixed specific requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 540 men, 260 women. 92% from New York State, 12% live on campus, 88% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. 80% of freshmen enrolled were in top 50% of high school graduating classes. Average SAT-verbal score 502; average SAT-mathematical score 517. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, business 27%, science 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 36% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Catholic Big Brothers, drama, concert band, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans,

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ethnic organizations (The People, Ahora), social service organizations (Tara Knights), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cheerleading-W, cross-country-M, football club-M, golf-M, ice hockey club-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, sailing-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** Approximately $950 (off campus). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on relative need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers must be in attendance a full semester before becoming eligible for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, or Director of Community Leadership Program, Iona College, New Rochelle, New York 10801.

Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and sciences with professional majors for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,767 men, 2,064 women. **Graduates:** 46 men, 67 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 200 miles from New York City. **Special features:** With 33 separate degree programs, college offers diversity of undergraduate-level liberal and professional studies customarily found only in large universities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Educational Opportunity Program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In the School of Humanities and Sciences, freshmen must have a 2.0 cumulative grade-point index. **Graduate programs:** Music, physical education, speech pathology and audiology. **Additional information:** General studies program offered in which student can plan his own course of study. An administration of health services major and several dual majors also offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,335 men applied, 1,226 were accepted; 2,642 women applied, 1,601 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH (English Composition) before enrolling. Applicants who wish to take language at college should take language ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other subjects 4. Certain majors require more units of science, mathematics, or language. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most important criterion in admitting students from public schools is rank in class. SAT scores, activities, accomplishments, and interview considered, but secondary school record given most consideration. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions starting January 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Credit given for work completed at accredited institutions for which student received grade of C or better. **Additional information:** Because of rolling admissions procedure, earlier applicants receive more consideration. Early decision applicants must have credentials in by November 1, and they are notified December 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 529 men, 652 women. 55% from New York State, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Median class rank for public school freshmen was the 78th percentile. Median SAT-verbal score 520, SAT-mathematical score 555. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 61%, business 6%, music 12%, physical education 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 34% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Hillel Society, Newman Community, United Christian Fellowship, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, local political action groups, Afro-American Society, Free University for Social Action, International Club, Volunteers in Service, interfaith coffee house, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, dance-W, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, riding, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Most students required to live on campus and take meals in college dining halls. Freshmen allowed to operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,600. **Room and board:** $1,300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid given only to applicants with financial need. Aid given first to applicants with better academic records. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions starting January 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students usually not given financial grants. Loans available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Jamestown Community College, Jamestown, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,223 men, 1,042 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), engineer-

ing (engineering sciences), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (electrical technology, mechanical technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Educational Opportunity Program, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College Proficiency Examination Program tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen must maintain cumulative quality-point average of 1.50 to be in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 971 men applied, 936 were accepted; 771 women applied, 746 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Previous college transcript required. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 610 men, 450 women. 95% from New York State, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, engineering 3%, business 15%, health services 14%, technologies 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, golf-M, handball, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $440, out-of-state students $840. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing aid program. 750 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on need and also eligibility for special programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Jamestown Community College, 525 Falconer Street, Jamestown, New York 14701.

Jefferson Community College, Watertown, New York

Two-year public community college offering transfer and career programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 788 men, 674 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Syracuse, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Visiting student program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General or Subject Examinations. Regents Scholarship Examination, SAT, or ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.0 grade-point average (out of 4.0) to remain in school; must maintain 1.4 at end of first semester to stay off academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Tests required prior to initial registration; used for counseling and placement. High school diploma or New York State high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions for Jefferson County residents. Curriculum requirements may restrict applicant in choice of curriculum. Out-of-county residents accepted on first come-first served basis. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admission basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply on rolling admission basis for fall term. Credit given for comparable courses in which grade of C or better has been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 250 women. 99.5% from New York State, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. 6% of students have ACT composite scores between 26 and 36; 30% between 21 and 25; 39% between 16 and 20; 26% between 1 and 15. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, engineering 2%, business 35%, health services 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, interfaith student union, drama, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $560, out-of-state students $1,020. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing student loan and scholarship programs. 270 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid awarded strictly on basis of financial need. Those with most need aided first. **Application procedures:** Closing date for appli-

cations on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by March 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John G. Phillips, Director of Admissions, or Charles A. Brox, Financial Aid Counselor, Jefferson Community College, Watertown, New York 13601.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York, New York

Four-year private teachers college and liberal arts college in Jewish studies for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 175 men, 175 women. **Graduates:** 30 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** School generally attracts students who are attending secular liberal arts college programs concurrently with work at the seminary. Formal joint program of studies conducted with Columbia University leading to dual degree.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (religious), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in Israel). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science or mathematics, Hebrew language, coordinated curriculum, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Subject area examinations administered by departments in school. **Academic regulations:** Academic matters handled individually. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, foreign language and literature, philosophy, religion, Jewish education, Jewish studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 45 men applied, 30 were accepted; 45 women applied, 30 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school academic diploma required. Students need some background in Hebrew language and Jewish studies to qualify for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All students of high academic ability, based on high school record, class rank, recommendations, and SAT scores who have adequate background in Jewish studies and Hebrew language are admitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Joint program applicants must submit applications and supporting documents to both the seminary and Columbia University. Transfer credit awarded for work done elsewhere. The earlier transfer is effected, the better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 65 men (joint program, 23 men), 65 women (joint program, 22 women). 30% from New York State, 95% live on campus (joint program), 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 600. Freshman class generally comes from top 15% of high school seniors. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts (joint program) 40%, education 30%, religion 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper (joint program), radio (joint program), religious organizations, opera or musical theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Joint program held at Columbia University. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Joint program $2,000, seminary alone $400. **Room and board:** $1,600. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, CWSP. 22 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 22 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic excellence and financial need both considered, with financial need the more important criterion. No other criteria applied. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered aid had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rabbi David Gordis, Dean of Students, Teachers Institute and Seminary College of Jewish Studies, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 3080 Broadway, New York, New York 10027.

Juilliard School, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music, dance, and drama for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 600 men, 400 women. **Graduates:** 115 men, 90 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), theater arts (dance, drama). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, instrument, theory, ear training, keyboard studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. School placement tests in theory, ear training, and keyboard studies. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must do satisfactorily on performance examination and have satisfactory grades in all subjects to be in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 120 were accepted; 300 women applied, 80 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Entrance performance examination and placement tests in theory, ear training, and keyboard studies. Graduation from accredited high school required. No particular distribution of subjects required. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on faculty evaluation at performance examination, audition at school in March or June. A few entrance examinations given in September. **Application fee:** $40. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 for March examination, April 15 for June examination, accepted applicants must reply 1 month after notification. **Transfer applicants:**

About 450 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for March examination, April 15 for June examination. Credit given in all professional subjects on basis of entrance examinations and placement tests. Credit given for academic study on basis of C or higher grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 60 women. 25% from New York State, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, chorus. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,065. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, faculty jury evaluation of performance examination, academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions 1 week after entrance audition examinations in March, June, or September, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month after notification of acceptance. PCS required. School scholarship form required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Irene Anderson, for financial aid, Mrs. Robert B. Haynes, Assistant Dean, Juilliard School, Lincoln Center, New York, New York 10023.

Junior College of Albany, Albany, New York

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 338 men, 305 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Small college with personal interest in each student. Offers college transfer and terminal programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), health and medical professions (nursing–registered). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must have 1.50 grade-point average at end of first year.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Good recommendation from guidance counselor; no cutoff in regard to rank, and so forth. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 440. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions usually within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Credit for grades of C or better from accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 160 women. 95% from New York State, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 20%, fine arts 20%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, service club. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, cross-country, golf, rifle. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, nursing loans and scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Russell Smith, Director of Admissions, Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208.

Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 800 women. **Calendar:** 3-1-3-2 (fall term 10 weeks, 3 courses; field period, 5 weeks; winter term 10 weeks, 3 courses; spring term, 8 weeks, 2 courses). **Location:** Rural community approximately 60 miles from Syracuse and Rochester.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, student-initiated majors combining at least 2 disciplines, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, 9-week summer work-travel program, 5-week field period in fall (entire student body leaves campus for work). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reading specialist available for supportive service. **Required freshman courses:** No freshman requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 grade-point index on 4.0 scale to remain in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 564 women applied, 493 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year (early decision candidates, September of senior year), ACH in English composition and foreign language if student plans to continue same language in college (listening comprehension test preferred) by May of senior year. ACH used for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, other academic units to total 16. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary transcript and personal references or contacts most important, extracurricular activities, class rank, and test scores considered next. No cut-off rank or test score; geographical distribution desired. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days following offer of admission, extendible. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and post-

secondary school transcripts required. Transfers eligible for financial aid without probationary period. A.A. or A.S. degree recipients given full junior standing; courses need not be congruent with Keuka College course offerings; D's offset by B's transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 243 women. 55% from New York State, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, education 25%, health services 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 31% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, Political Action Club, Afro-Latin Alliance, social service organizations (chapel association, tutoring service). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, rowing (crew), softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No dress code. Chapel attendance not required. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors on dean's list can have cars. Dormitory hours first 2 terms of freshman year only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 121 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based entirely on financial need. No student denied an opportunity to go to college because of inability to pay fees. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 10 preferred, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks following receipt of PCS, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days, extension possible to May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers need not pass probationary period to be eligible for financial aid. Eligibility based on need and achievement.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York 14478.

King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York

Four-year private interdenominational evangelical Protestant liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles north of New York City. **Special features:** College open to young men and women of all races and creeds who desire solid liberal arts education under Christian teachers in atmosphere resulting from high standards of conduct and emphasis on Christian life as norm.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism), education (business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (summer or school year in Spain, France, England, or Germany). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, Bible (required each semester for all students). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. New York State College Proficiency Examination Program test also used for credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn minimum of 30 semester hours with cumulative grade-point average of 1.50 or better (4 = A). 75% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 250 men applied, 150 were accepted; 400 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by earliest possible date. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 4. All subjects above recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In descending order of importance, school achievement record, class rank, test scores, activities, interview, recommendations, high school reputation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31 recommended, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by earliest possible date for fall term. Full transfer credit will be given for courses completed with grade of C (80) or above, which are appropriate to college's degree requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 150 women. 25% from New York State, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. Over 80% of freshmen were in top two-fifths of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 10%, health services 10%, religion 25%. 25% of students pursuing liberal arts major enter field of education. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 75% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Christian service activities (strongly encouraged), symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to have cars. All students required to live in dormitories except those living at home or with close relatives. Compulsory chapel attendance weekdays. **Additional information:** Student life appeals to religiously oriented, socially conservative young people.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid based on PCS evaluation. Need does not have to be shown for aca-

demic scholarships; children of ministers and missionaries eligible for special scholarships. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on earliest possible date, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510.

Kirkland College, Clinton, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 600 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 9 miles from Utica, New York. **Special features:** Kirkland College coordinate with Hamilton College (for men).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), communications (film), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, interdisciplinary majors, study abroad (no geographic limits), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 liberal arts and architecture. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH or college's own language placement tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Academic standing committee reviews records of all students with academic difficulty. All students in good academic standing. **Additional information:** No grades, credit-no credit courses with evaluation; student-initiated or student-taught classes or both, required senior project.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Test of English as a Foreign Language recommended for students whose native language is not English. Solid academic high school program required; no specific number of courses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Although all application material receives serious attention, single most important factor is applicant's academic record. Special consideration given to minority students who are academically or financially disadvantaged. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. Early decision application deadlines November 1, December 1, January 1; notification dates November 15, December 15, January 15. **Transfer applicants:** 87 applied in 1971 and 44 were accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: B average in college work and secondary school record which would meet freshman admission standards. 2 years of residence required; credit determined by dean. **Additional information:** Early Admission Program for highly qualified and mature high school juniors.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women. 50% from New York State, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Average SAT-verbal score for freshman class 663; average SAT-mathematical score 605; 47% rank in top 10% of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. Breakdown by fields is literature 26%, art 12%, psychology 11%, biology-botany 11%. **Student activities:** Student government (assembly representative of both students and faculty), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, woodwind ensemble, baroque band, Renaissance ensemble, Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, steering committee for political action, Afro-American and Latin-American Union, social service organizations sponsored by chapel board. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, riding, sailing, skiing, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** On-campus residence required; upperclassmen may have cars on campus, but freshmen and sophomores need to have permission. **Additional information:** Students allowed to bring certain pets to campus only if prior permission obtained.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 77 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded to reinforce admission and amount solely based on need. Special financial aid granted to applicants from minorities who meet New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program guidelines. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS required even if student needs only campus job or loan. **Additional information:** Financial aid combination of grant, loan, and self-help in terms of summer earning and campus jobs. Campus jobs offered first to financial aid students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission Office, or Financial Aid Office, Kirkland College, Clinton, New York 13323.

Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, New York

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 8 men, 510 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town in suburban community adjacent to West Point. **Special features:** The college is, by design, a small college with a flexible curriculum, allowing the student to plan an individualized major around an integrated program of study focused on man and his being, creative man, social man, and environmental man. Low student-faculty ratio and small classes insure personal contact and attention. Educational, cultural, and social contact with neighboring U.S. Military Academy.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, psychology (child, general). **Special programs:** 3-year B.S. program in biology, senior

year in medical technology at affiliated hospital. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Humanities, physical education, philosophy, research skills, history of major world religions. ("Individualized major" curriculum to be initiated fall 1972.) **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations and New York State College Proficiency Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.8 is minimum acceptable index for freshmen. About 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3 men applied and were accepted; 420 women applied, 362 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3-4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, academic electives 6. Academic high school diploma or state high school equivalency diploma required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions generally made on basis of school record, success estimate of teachers or counselor, applicant's career plans, community interests, and overall indications of potential and motivation. Admission consideration with limited course load for applicants whose past record is not strong but who evidence high degree of motivation. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks of notification (extension granted upon request to May 15). EDP-S (notification made to candidate before November 15). **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 22 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Credit given for all parallel liberal arts courses. D grades not accepted in major field of study.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4 men, 135 women. 73% from New York, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** All students major in one of the liberal arts areas. About 50% obtain teaching certification in addition. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, literary journal, social studies annual, philosophical journal, drama, social service organization (Volunteers—workers at nearby child-care institutions). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $785 per semester. **Room and board:** $625 per semester. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL. 64 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 59 of these were offered aid, 43 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid granted in view of need and academic potential. A few partial scholarships granted outstanding students regardless of need. Special consideration given minority/poverty-level students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions on or before April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 4 weeks of notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Aid based on need and academic excellence.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, New York 10928.

Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York

Four-year private Catholic (Jesuit) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,007 men, 653 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College most distinctive because of the human qualities of students and faculty and the easy familiarity that surrounds their association. Atmosphere of friendliness and of cooperation in generating change doesn't occur by accident; it stems from the responsible choice of many individuals responding to each other's needs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (junior year at Rome Center of Loyola University), visiting student program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (in cooperation with Syracuse University). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 649 men applied, 531 were accepted; 406 women applied, 329 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 3 (recommended, 3½ required for mathematics or science majors), science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions is personal process. Committee places primary emphasis on applicant's secondary school record, including school recommendation. Next, candidate's scores on tests in relation to his school achievement and educational objectives. In addition, candidate's personal qualifications, motivation, attitude, and potential to contribute to general life of college play an integral role in admissions process. Applicants from minority or low-income families given every possible consideration both for admission and financial aid. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 590. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 6-8 weeks. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 170 are accepted. Apply preferably by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum 2.0 grade-point average, recommendation from previous college, interview (required), tuition and room deposit. Notification same as for entering freshmen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 246 men, 154 women. 85% from New York State, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-

verbal scores between 480 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 39%, education 10%, business 22%, sciences 19%, mathematics 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Diakonia), drama, musical theater, glee club, political organizations, Afro-American Cultural Society, social service organizations (Project Inner City, International House, Community for Christian Action, Circle K Club). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, golf, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not operate cars on campus. Firearms not allowed on campus. Students expected to live in college housing unless living at home. **Additional information:** College convinced there can be little development of personality for a career in later life unless student exercises himself in the art of living in a democratic society in his college days. Hence college encourages wide range of cocurricular activities – religious, academic, athletic, and social. An intimate faculty-student relationship is one of college's strengths.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 675 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid programs administered on basis of financial need and past academic performance. Special programs available to low-income and minority groups on limited basis. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply on rolling basis. PCS or FFS must be filed. **Transfer students:** College anxious to enroll transfer students from 2-year colleges and has considerable aid specifically allocated for transfer students. Deadline for application April 1. **Additional information:** Because of rather lengthy delays in processing financial statements by scholarship services, students encouraged to file at least 8 weeks prior to appropriate deadline.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Le Moyne College, Le Moyne Heights, Syracuse, New York 13214.

Long Island University – The Brooklyn Center
Brooklyn, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,694 men, 1,595 women. **Graduates:** 1,710 men, 679 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (integrated information systems), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (exemption possible), history or social studies, mathematics (exemption possible). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.8 average (on 4.0 scale) during freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Anthropology, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, urban studies. **Additional information:** Guided studies program for students with high school deficiencies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,071 men and women applied; 2,015 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT early in senior year. ACH in language if student intends to continue study; for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, additional mathematics 1, additional science 1, electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement, test scores, certifying average. Special consideration to children of alumni; special programs for applicants from minorities or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions in January or February, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of notification and include $100 tuition deposit. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by May for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average required. Credit granted for C or better work, as long as it can be applied either to major area or elective.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 350 women. Approximately 85% from New York State, 13% live on campus, 87% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 410 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 440. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 61%, education 14%, business 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, gymnastics, soccer-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,110. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship based on grades (at least B average) and financial need. Special grants require C average or better. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Brooklyn Center of Long Island University, Zeckendorf Campus, Brooklyn, New York 11201.

Manhattan College, Bronx, New York

Four-year private independent university for men. **Undergraduates:** 3,597 men, 71 women. **Graduates:** 333 men, 597 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community. **Special features:** Manhattan College, in conjunction with College of Mount St. Vincent, offers program of coeducational classes allowing for interchange of students and facilities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (health, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (air science), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, several interdisciplinary programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, 5-year program for disadvantaged students. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Religious studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 33 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College Proficiency Examination Program used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** By end of spring semester, freshman must have minimal cumulative grade-point index of 1.8 to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics, physics, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** All graduate programs coeducational with classes generally scheduled in late afternoons and on Saturday mornings.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,400 men applied, 1,800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH in English composition, mathematics level I, and a third test of candidate's choice by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 2. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 1 for fall term. Students with associate degree generally enter with junior status; cumulative grade-point index of 2.5 or higher recommended. **Additional information:** High school record is factor which weighs most heavily in committee's decision.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 80% from New York State, 27% live on campus, 70% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 699. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, engineering 29%, education 11%, business 25%, science 17%. **Post-graduate studies:** 47% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, symphony orchestra, glee club, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, ice hockey, rifle, rowing (crew), skiing, soccer, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking available for commuting students. However, resident students must make off-campus arrangements for maintaining cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100-2,200. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Each accepted applicant considered for aid. Financial need primary factor used to determine eligibility for grants and federal funds. High school grades, standardized test scores, and need are factors used in determining scholarship recipients. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Outside awards generally renewed without difficulty. Modest grants available to students with strong record of achievement.

CORRESPONDENCE. Francis T. Boyle, Director of Admissions and Freshman Scholarships, Manhattan College, Bronx, New York 10471. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Brother Aquinas Thomas, F.S.C., Special Opportunity Programs, at address above.

Manhattan School of Music, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 371 men, 250 women. **Graduates:** 131 men, 124 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Professional training in music provided by unusually distinguished artist faculty together with innovative program in general studies. School situated in country's cultural capital.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice). **Required freshman courses:** Unified academic program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Probation, loss of matriculated status, or dismissal may result from poor or failing work in major study, theory and ear training courses, or academic course work. More than 90% complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 226 men applied, 102 were accepted; 151 women applied, 87 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** School's own entrance examinations. Satisfactory completion of secondary school. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Faculty decision based on results of performance audition or written examinations or both. Achievement in professional studies evaluated through placement tests. Accomplishment and potential for growth in field of music performance determined through faculty evaluation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 575. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of examinations, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 211 apply an-

nually, and 106 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Entrance examinations, evaluation of professional courses through placement tests, auditions. General courses carrying minimum grade of C accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 65 men, 55 women. 65% from New York State, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Black Students Society. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Attendance at New York City's many cultural events and facilities (opera, concerts, dance, theater, museums, galleries) as well as school's own events dominates students' leisure time.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,825. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Recommendation of faculty; evaluation of need by committee on financial aids. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of examinations, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. School's own financial need evaluation required. **Transfer students:** Students who received aid from another institution must obtain release from that institution before being considered.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Manhattan School of Music, 120 Claremont Avenue, New York, New York 10027.

Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 115 men, 1,218 women. **Graduates:** 15 men, 157 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Campus rural in character yet close enough to New York City to permit students option of using all its facilities. Public transportation readily available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (cooperative agreements with colleges, summer programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 94% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, liberal studies. **Additional information:** Curriculum free of any distribution requirements; students permitted wide range of course choice within and outside major field. Multidisciplinary programs encouraged as is independent work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 92 men applied, 54 were accepted; 579 women applied, 480 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH in English composition and 2 other subjects by January of senior year. Strong academic background required. High school equivalency certificate accepted. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants admitted primarily on high school record and strength of high school curriculum. All other data presented (activities in and out of school and test scores) used to assist in determination of admissibility. Counselor's recommendation often quite important. Minority students admitted using approximately same criteria with more emphasis on recommendations. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis beginning January 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Interviews required; high school transcript, college transcript, and recommendation needed. Maximum of 4 semesters of full-time study credit granted for previous work; no specific requirements for transfer. College interested in students who are in good standing and give promise of success in its program. **Additional information:** Because of flexibility of college's curriculum, all student data carefully examined so that those who will be able to profit best from curriculum are admitted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 210 women. 45% from New York State, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 88%, fine arts 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35-40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (major concern relation of growth of college to student life, both academic and residential), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, glee club, Castle Key (improvised singing), Manhattanville Collegiate Gospel Singers, Afro-American Association, Latin-American Association, Brown Association, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Curfews for first-semester freshmen only; cars on campus allowed for commuting students and residents after first semester of freshman year. **Additional information:** Coeducation and utilization of teaching faculty in dormitories will serve to intellectualize as well as enhance social life of student.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,350. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decision based on financial need regardless of race, creed, or sex. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's own financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same consideration, same requirements as freshmen. **Additional information:** Off-campus live-in jobs available for students who wish to save $1,350 room and board charge.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York 10577.

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Mannes College of Music, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 119 men, 75 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Small classes predominate; 10 students or less average for music classes, somewhat higher for academic subjects, but rarely more than 20 students in a class.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Placement examinations in music theory, sight singing, dictation, and so forth, and in English grammar and composition composed and administered by college departments to determine placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen and other students must maintain B average in their major (no grade below C+ permitted in major instrument). Student's work evaluated periodically by academic standing committee to determine whether his or her rate of progress considered satisfactory. **Graduate programs:** Music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 232 men and women applied; 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** College's own entrance examinations and audition in major. Entrance examinations and audition necessary to determine extent of applicant's talent, background, and preparation in music. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Certain work experience, college courses, or high school equivalency certificate may be accepted in lieu of high school diploma for applicant 21 years of age. Interview required at time of placement examinations. **Basis for selection:** Talent, preparation in major instrument, and extent of musical background, together with academic record, most important. Test scores and recommendations considered. Special consideration given applicants from minorities and low-income groups. **Application fee:** $15 plus examination fee of $15; both may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions in March, June, and September. **Transfer applicants:** About 99 apply annually, and 64 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. General transfer student policy same as that for freshmen; academic and ensemble courses transfer with C or better grade. Music courses do not transfer but credit given for advanced placement on entrance examinations.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men and women. 54% from New York State, 100% commute, 17.3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Student activities:** Student council, opera, symphony orchestra, chamber music ensembles, and so forth. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,260. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Talent and need; particular attention paid to needs of poverty and minority groups. Probationary status can lead to reduction in financial aid, particularly scholarship. Academic record considered for scholarship renewal. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within 1-2 weeks after entrance examinations (March, June, September). **Transfer students:** Criteria same, roughly; previous college work also considered by admissions committee.

CORRESPONDENCE. G. Clumpner, Student Program Coordinator, Mannes College of Music, 157 East 74th Street, New York, New York 10021.

Maria College, Albany, New York

Two-year private Roman Catholic college of arts and science for men and women (men admitted as of September 1971). **Undergraduates:** 12 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Most classes have fewer than 35 students. College located adjacent to St. Peter's Hospital and opportunity for use of hospital's facilities for health-related curriculums is extensive.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery education, general), English and literature (English), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (theology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. Catholic students required to take 6 credits in theology. Non-Catholics may substitute electives, although they are welcome in theology courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT, Proficiency Examination Program of the New York State Education Department. **Academic regulations:** Student considered in good standing unless cumulative grade-point average is less than 1.8 at end of first semester; 1.9 at end of second semester; 2.0 at end of third semester. If grade-point average falls below 1.5, student will ordinarily be required to carry reduced load during following semester. **Additional information:** Adults in community may enroll in any of various programs offered by college on full-time or part-time basis. Special programs, credit and noncredit, offered to meet needs of adults who may be interested in refresher courses or in learning and developing new skills.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 14 men applied, 12 were accepted; 230 women applied, 222 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Registered Nursing Aptitude Test of Psychological Corporation required for nursing applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science 5, remaining 7 units in approved electives (preferably in academic subjects). Applicants for nursing program must present 2 years of high school mathematics and 3 years of science, including biology and chemistry. Exceptions made for older applicants. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** SAT-verbal score and class rank given greatest weight, along with recommendation of guidance counselor or principal. Student who is recommended by his present educational institution will be accepted even if he ranks in bottom fifth of class if SAT-verbal score is at least 400 or above, Student with SAT-verbal score of 250 or below will not be accepted. Students with below-average high school grades and low SAT scores might be accepted to work on degree over period of 3 years rather than 2 years. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 485. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks if accepted after May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term (nursing and physical therapy assistant programs demand early ap-

plication). Other requirements and procedures: Official transcripts from high school and college from which transfer is to be made and catalog marked to show courses taken, letter of recommendation from academic dean or dean of students, health certificate. Transfer student must earn minimum of 30 credits (1 year's work) at Maria College to obtain degree. No grade below C transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 12 men, 190 women. 100% from New York State, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 485. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 25%, business 8%, health services 47%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook, glee club, student environmental awareness organization. **Athletics:** Archery, bowling, golf, gymnastics, judo, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. Sports listed above are for women students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $275 (room only). **Other expenses:** Vary with individual.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and nursing loans. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid given on evidence of need. In awarding college scholarships, academic achievement as well as need is taken into consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions from June 15 to July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Jane McCullough, Director of Admissions, Maria College, 700 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208.

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,315 men, 442 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 60 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science), other (American studies, environmental science). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Marist Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No required curriculum for freshman. Each freshman may make out his or her own individual program with assistance of faculty members. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. College Proficiency Examination Program college-level tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** If freshman obtains minimum cumulative grade-point index of 1.7 for 2 semesters of his freshman year, he will be allowed to continue for following year. More than 90% of freshmen eligible to return for sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, psychology. **Additional information:** Not more than half of courses required for graduation prescribed or recommended by faculty according to student's choice of major field. In consultation with faculty adviser, student free to choose other courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,000 men applied, 403 were accepted; 400 women applied, 198 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. ACH in English composition, mathematics level 1, and third test in optional subject recommended. These tests not used for admission, but rather for placement in certain advanced courses. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 2. For those applicants intending to major in science, 4 units of mathematics and 3 units of science required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions based on high school record and recommendation, rank in class, and SAT scores. Strongest emphasis placed on high school record and recommendation. No special weight given to children of alumni, out-of-state applicants, or foreign applicants. Special program of admission for minority or low-income applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by December 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must be in satisfactory standing at college from which transferring (2.0 grade-point average). Credit given for courses in which grade of C and higher achieved; A.A. degree holders given full credit for degree courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 120 women. 70% from New York State, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, drama, dance, political organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, football, golf, rowing (crew), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling. All sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted cars in first semester. **Additional information:** Marist College student believes he must live in climate that contributes to his own self-development. College also has warm tradition of acceptance and friendliness among its students and faculty.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, about 100 of these were offered aid, about 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid philosophy based on financial need, first, and academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and state of residence as secondary factors. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer stu-**

dents: Only limited amount of financial aid available for transfer students, but they follow same application procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. David M. Flynn, Director of Admissions, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to William Roberts, Coordinator, King Scholar Program, at same address.

Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,066 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), education (art, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Each case treated individually. **Academic regulations:** Any student who has incurred a failure, 2 grades below C, or grade-point index below 1.75 is not considered to be in good academic standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 692 women applied, 471 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, 16 academic high school units required; distribution is up to individual student. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most importance given to high school record and 2 recommendations (1 from guidance counselor and 1 from teacher). Test scores considered but not emphasized; no cutoff points for grades, scores, or class rank. School and community activities considered highly. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 482 and 557 and SAT-mathematical scores between 471 and 549. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 140 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by previous spring for fall semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 235 women. 45% from New York State, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 482 and 557 and SAT-mathematical scores between 471 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 56%, education 30%, home economics 5%, fine arts 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities.** College senate, committees of college senate, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed if space available; upperclassmen have priority. Unlimited curfews in dormitories except for first-semester freshmen.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,515. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 470 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 470 of these were offered aid, 420 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most awards based on financial need alone or combination of need and ability. Certain scholarships available to outstanding students, regardless of financial need; vary from $1,000 to full tuition annually. Martin Luther King Scholarships available to black students. Certain scholarships available for commuting students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 preferable, however, applications considered on rolling basis as long as funds available, applicants notified of decisions from February to July, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same aid available for transfer students as for freshmen, as well as special transfer scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York 10591.

Marymount Manhattan College, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 16 men, 720 women. **Graduates:** 164 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College characterized by open-choice curriculum, individual attention to students, and adjunct programs which take full advantage of cultural and academic resources of New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education in urban studies, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in France, England, Italy, or Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman programs planned individually with guidelines and faculty advisement. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Place-

ment Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should maintain 2.0 grade-point index. Approximately 85% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Liberal arts major may be selected by students wishing to major in 2 areas or wishing honors major.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3 men applied and were accepted; 326 women applied, 288 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT optional for admission. Student submitting pass-fail transcript from high school required to take SAT or ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 1, optional academic subjects 4. Above requirements may be waived if student's overall record excellent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each application weighed on individual basis. Chief consideration given to applicant's school record. Recommendations, test scores, activities, work experience also considered. If student lacks sufficient background, she may be enrolled through remedial tutoring program or given reduced course of study. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 170 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants must submit transcripts of high school and college records and 2 recommendations from college. A.A. degree in liberal arts accepted for full transfer credit if student is admitted. Transfer credit accepted in full (except for skills courses such as typing and shorthand) if student is admitted. Free transfer policy prevails for continuing-education students. **Additional information:** Every applicant carefully screened; if admissions committee so designates, interview may be required. Most recent grades requested to give applicant every chance for fair admissions evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2 men, 122 women. 80% from New York State, 10% live on campus, 85% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class includes students of diverse ages, backgrounds, and education. Foreign students, minority students, students from nontraditional educational settings aided in demonstrating their ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 60%, fine arts 10%, psychology 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student-faculty-administration committee, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Third World). **Athletics:** Swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Because college is located in New York City, no specific regulations necessary. Students treated as responsible adults. **Additional information:** Students plan many of their activities around events in city. Immediate neighborhood included in such events as block party to raise funds for trees, outdoor dance festival, and Spring-In. Student activities too numerous to detail but varied selection available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000 (estimated). **Room and board:** $1,600 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 221 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 185 of these were offered aid, 29 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and funds available chief determinants. Once aid applicant accepted for admission, combination of financial aid offered. Some institutional funds awarded on basis of merit and need; other aid offered based strictly on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply usually within 1 month. PCS and institutional financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** College committed to transfer student financial aid. However, aid more likely to be in form of loans. No deadline but priority given to those who apply first. **Additional information:** Most students earn their expenses by on- and off-campus employment. 90% of students supplement their aid and family contribution in this way. Placement service excellent and job opportunities abound.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Rita Bodie, Financial Aid Officer, Marymount Manhattan College, 221 East 71st Street, New York, New York 10021.

Mater Dei College, Ogdensburg, New York

Two-year private Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 20 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Syracuse, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, general, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Higher Education Opportunity Program for New York State residents, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, philosophy, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Cooperative English Examination, Mathematics Test of McGraw-Hill Basic Skills used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain grade-point average of 1.80 or better by end of first semester and 2.00 or better at end of second semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 11 men applied, 10 were accepted; 50 women applied, 50 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above requirements waived for students who come to college under Higher Education Opportunity Program, veterans, and those who through work and experience have equivalent background. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions committee accepts those people who will profit from type of education college offers. Prime importance given to recommendation of guidance counselor. Individual attention college is able to give and its small classes constantly kept in mind. New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program provides special consideration for minority and low-income applicant. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with

financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month of applying. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Forward college transcript; requirements and procedures for freshmen also apply to transfer students. Up to 32 credit hours accepted for courses studied at another college. Courses must correspond in subject matter to courses offered at Mater Dei College. No credit given for courses with grade below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 10 men, 45 women. 100% from New York State, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 19% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, choral group, folksingers, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. Sports listed above available for women students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 14 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 12 of these were offered aid, 12 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need (depends on father's income, number of dependents). Academic achievement considered. Students economically and educationally disadvantaged eligible for help under Higher Education Opportunity Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. College aid application form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Virgo Fidelis, Director of Admissions, Mater Dei College, Ogdensburg, New York 13669.

Medaille College, Buffalo, New York

Four-year private teachers college for men and women administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph. **Undergraduates:** 63 men, 367 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College specializes in the field of elementary education with programs leading to both B.A. and B.S. degrees. Specialization offered in the teaching of remedial reading.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary), English and literature (English), history and cultures. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics; in addition, student must choose 1 course from art, music, philosophy, or psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Advanced Placement Program – placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. College Level Examination Program – credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student is on probation and may be subject to academic review and dismissal by academic standards committee if his cumulative grade-point average is below 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 61 men applied, 44 were accepted; 160 women applied, 129 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Foreign language requirement waived in special circumstances. All unit requirements waived if applicant presents high school equivalency certificate. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applicant's high school record, SAT scores, counselor's recommendation, and personal interview given equal weight in reaching admissions decisions. Special consideration given to students who are deficient in 1 of above areas if they are members of a minority group or low-income family. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 452 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 479 and 380. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. College will accept up to 64 hours of transfer credit. Minimum acceptable grade-point average is 2.00 (out of 4.00). College will accept D's if student's overall average is 2.00 or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men, 90 women. 98% from New York State, 100% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 370 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 392. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, student drama club, Student New York State Teachers Association. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing service for speech, career preference, ability, Graduate Record Examinations, professional entrance examinations for teachers available. **Regulations:** Students allowed to park automobiles on campus. College has no dormitories. No compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Social affairs such as mixers, dances, and events for Fall Weekend and Moving Up Day planned by social committee. Lecturers, exhibits, arts festivals, and films brought in by this committee. Athletic committee makes arrangements for practices and games during year. These are informal sports events geared toward enjoyment rather than competition.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. 10 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is primarily in form of jobs on campus. Financial circumstances of applicant more important than academic excellence. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions in late August. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Elizabeth Kolber, Director of Admissions, Medaille College, 18 Agassiz Circle, Buffalo, New York 14214.

Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 635 men, 948 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 10 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Unibuilding campus. All classrooms and facilities easily accessible due to elevator and ramps, special parking, and easy access to building.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), communications, education (child development and nursery education, education of the men-

tally retarded, elementary, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (English as a second language, law enforcement). **Special programs:** Independent study, Junior Year Abroad, special program for adults who are returning to education (credit given for life experience), advanced study program for high school students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program, special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No maximum to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Nelson-Denny Reading Test, Otis mental ability test, Edwards Personal Preference Record, and Kuder inventory used for counseling or placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should have 2.0 cumulative grade-point index at end of academic year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 215 men applied, 180 were accepted; 286 women applied, 246 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT; required only from students applying while still in high school. 16 academic high school units recommended. **Basis for selection:** For regular acceptance, applicant should have high school average of over 80%, combined SAT score of 1000, rank in top half of class. Individualized decision with interview required for all other applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** Freshmen $15, transfers $20. Fees may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis (March 1 recommended), applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 375 are accepted. No closing date for application for fall term (March 1 recommended). Other requirements and procedures: Official transcript from each college attended. High school transcript and SAT scores not required unless first semester in college has not been completed at time of application. 2.0 cumulative grade-point index required. Liberal policy of acceptance of transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 120 women. 95% from New York State, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, chorus, band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 131 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 18 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need basis for financial aid. 15 disadvantaged students from Yonkers area receive half-tuition grants from college in addition to Higher Education Opportunity Program funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in late spring, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only difference in transfer student aid is that prior participation in federal program gives transfers priority over freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Marion Dale, Student Financial Aid Officer, Mercy College, 555 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.

Mills College of Education, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for women. **Undergraduates:** 420 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College sponsors 2 day care centers.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, education (child development and nursery education, elementary), English and literature (English, literature), history and cultures (American, area and regional), psychology (general), social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (field trips to England and Africa). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.0 and faculty approval necessary for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Observation and participation required in sophomore year; student teaching required in both junior and senior years. Certification required for degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 238 women applied, 180 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English Composition by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, 10 additional academic units. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Desire to work with children most important, followed by school achievement, recommendations by guidance counselor and teachers, and test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 330 and 460. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. College accepts all work done for A.A. degree. Special program for junior college graduates leads to teacher's certificate and bachelor's degree. Other transfer students lose credits for courses with grades below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 women. 80% from New York State, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 22% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 330 and 460. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (professional organization), magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, chorus, social service organizations, social organizations, activities association. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates

and alumni. **Additional information:** College interested in preparing a person and a citizen as a teacher. All aspects of program are designed to further these ends.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 6 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 5 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amounts she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, class rank, grades, test scores. No differentiation between New York State residents and out-of-state applicants. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 330 and 460. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 14, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same standards apply to all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Thomas J. Golden, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Mills College of Education, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.

Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,250 men, 2,250 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), education (physical education), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), trade and vocational (mechanical technology, civil technology, electrical technology). **Special programs:** Full Opportunity Program (Oneida County residents only). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. These programs restricted to Oneida County residents only. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 cumulative average (4.0 system) necessary for maintenance of good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,000 men applied, 1,314 were accepted; 2,000 women applied, 1,314 were accepted. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Out-of-state and adult applicants may substitute SAT or ACT scores in lieu of above. High school graduation (or high school equivalency certificate) required of all entering students. Prerequisite requirements vary by program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school academic average, New York State Regents test average, rank in class, and standardized test results weighed equally in arriving at admissions decision. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Completed admission form and transcript from previous college. In general, credit given for C or better in comparable course work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 700 women. 96% from New York State, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 5%, business 30%, health services 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, choir, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, golf-M, soccer-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobile restrictions; no dormitory housing requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600, out-of-state students $1,060. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded solely on basis of need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by July. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mohawk Valley Community College, 1101 Sherman Drive, Utica, New York 13501.

Molloy Catholic College for Women
Rockville Centre, New York

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,168 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), communications, education (art, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (political science, social work–including field experiences, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, interdisciplinary courses. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student with 1.8 grade-point average placed on probationary status; summer school recommended for students below 2.0. Student allowed no more than 2 summers to raise grade-point index.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 321 women applied, 313 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT in March of junior year; SAT and ACH in English and modern foreign language in March of senior year. ACH for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Applicants who intend to major in mathematics or science should present 4 high school units in mathematics and 2 in science. Nursing applicants should also present 2 units in science. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Academic achievement and potential and motivation (test scores, recommendation of guidance officers); special consideration given to disadvantaged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 400. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application**

procedures: Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month of receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term, December 1 for spring term. Other requirements and procedures: Interview for credit evaluation required. Credit given for grades of C or higher for up to half required degree credits; applicant with more credits considered on individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 women. 98% from New York State, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 449. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 40%, social sciences 30%, humanities, arts, and philosophy 35%, science and mathematics 12%, nursing 23%. **Student activities:** Student government (tripartite governance), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Community of Christian Living, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, glee club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Social Action Corps, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $45 per credit. **Other expenses:** $156.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 26 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic potential and financial need considered in selection; award renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record. Disadvantaged students handled separately; college attempts to aid them as much as possible. Pre-freshman courses offered with no tuition charge. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications and filing of PCS February 1, applicants notified of decisions in July or August or as soon as possible after notification of award (date varies). PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer student grants awarded to full-time transfer students, based on ability and need. PCS must be filed and application made before February 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Avenue, Rockville Centre, New York 11570.

Monroe Community College, Rochester, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,000 men, 4,000 women. **Graduates:** 450 men, 575 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 3½ miles from downtown Rochester. **Special features:** College offers 2-year university-parallel curriculums in liberal arts, science, engineering, and business administration as well as 2-year curriculums in career business subjects and various technologies to prepare graduates for immediate employment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art (photography), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (recreation), engineering (instrumentation technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, fire science, police science, social work). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average of 1.50 to be in good standing with less than 24 credit hours; 1.90 with 24-39 credit hours; 2.00 with 40 or more credit hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,000 men applied, 2,300 were accepted; 3,000 women applied, 2,300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. ACT used to advise students on program and course selection. High school subject unit requirements vary by program. **Basis for selection:** Preference given to Monroe County residents who meet minimum course requirements. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,400 men, 1,400 women. 99.5% from New York State, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 1.5%, business 10%, career programs 53.5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 64% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student association, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, Newman Community, Hillel Club, Christian Science Organization, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Monroe County residents $575, out-of-county students $1,150. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships. 315 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 171 of these were offered aid, 118 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College provides assistance for students who would not be able to attend college without such help. Demonstrated financial need basic to all financial assistance awarded. Recipients of financial aid must maintain satisfactory level of scholarship. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS or FFS. **Transfer students:** Transfer students, although few, treated the same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Monroe Community College, P.O. Box 9720, Rochester, New York 14623.

Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, New York

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women, conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic. **Undergraduates:** 81 men, 662 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 60 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Dormitory living in 2-story garden-style apartments. Individual attention, small classes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French–in conjunction with elementary education certificate), health and medical professions (nursing–bachelor's degree), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad (assistance given in selection and placement). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Higher Education Opportunity Program for New York State students, special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.7 required for freshmen to continue in good academic standing. 95% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Subjective selection based primarily on 3-year high school achievement, type of program taken, and SAT scores. Extracurricular activities and offices held taken into consideration. Teacher and counselor recommendations generally weighed. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to date of registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 128 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants requested to submit transcripts of previous college work (and printed course descriptions) and high school transcripts. Transfer students must have cumulative grade-point index of 2.0. Credit given for course work of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 11 men, 165 women. 81% from New York State, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, nursing 30%. 55% of students seek teacher certification. **Postgraduate studies:** 18% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student participation on all faculty committees, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, choral group, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Resident students must live in college dormitories. No dress code. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 71 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 71 of these were offered aid, 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; academic rank and financial need considered only for scholarships. Special program for low-income and minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Given equal consideration with freshmen and eligible for all types of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Teresa Paul, Director of Admissions, or Sister Andrea, Director of Financial Aid, Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, New York 12550.

Nassau Community College, Garden City, NewYork

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 18,200 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, retailing, secretarial studies, banking, insurance, and real estate), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (nursery education, physical education), engineering (civil engineering technology, engineering sciences, industrial engineering technology, instrumentation technology), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, operating room technology, inhalation therapy, nursing–registered, physical therapy assistant, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, child care assistant, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, personal and family health. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In current semester must earn 1.5 grade-point average or better; for 1–14 credits must earn 1.7, 1.8 for 15–29, 1.9 for 30–47, 2.0 for over 48. Students who do not meet these requirements must reduce their course loads.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 12,504 applied, 10000 were accepted. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Aplications are accepted as long as there are openings, applicants notied of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must rely within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually and 950 are accepted. Consider transfers on basis of college recor and high school record. C or better is required from accredited istitution; comparable course credits transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,400 men and women. 99% from New York, 100% commute. Enrolled freshmen have average

SAT-verbal score of 450; 10% above 550, 27% below 400. 10.2% ranked in top tenth of high school class. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, Afro-Americans, Iranian Students, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $460; for students from out-of-state $860. **Other expenses:** $500 to $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Most needy first, as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Information Center, Nassau Community College, Garden City, New York 11530.

Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 60 men, 1,529 women. **Graduates:** 8 men, 167 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 7 miles from Rochester, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative program with Rochester area colleges, independent study, study abroad (summer programs, Junior Year Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain cumulative quality-point index of 2.0 (on 4.0 scale). 84% complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1 man applied and was accepted; 661 women applied, 529 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 1-3, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 3, laboratory science 1. 16 academic high school units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selection of students based on total record. College looks for evidence of good academic training, intellectual interest and capacity, and sound personal values. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and about 100 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Previous college transcripts. A.A. and A.S. degree students from accredited colleges receive 60 credits in transfer; other students receive individual evaluation of transcripts. Last 30 credits of work must be taken at Nazareth College of Rochester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1 man, 250 women. 90% from New York State, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Most members of freshman class have records that indicate they can enjoy demanding academic program because of their intellectual ability and interest in learning; they have also been strongly recommended by their high schools. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, business 8%, art 10%, speech pathology 10%, music 8%, science 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Undergraduate association, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, drama, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, Red Cross. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, horseback riding, skiing, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Only juniors and seniors may have cars on campus. Virtually all resident students live on campus. Students may attend regularly scheduled religious services on campus. **Additional information:** French House available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,835. **Room and board:** $1,175. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 43 of these were offered aid, 37 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need; academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. Scholarship applicants expected to have B+ average and combined SAT scores of 1200. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notice of award. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as those for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Stella Regina, Director of Admissions, or Dana R. Bergh, Director of Financial Aid, Nazareth College of Rochester, 4245 East Avenue, Rochester, New York 14610.

New School for Social Research, New York, New York

Three-year private nonsectarian senior college and university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 100 men and women matriculated, 14,000 nonmatriculated. **Graduates:** 2,706 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** At the center of the New School is the Adult Division offering program of over 600 courses each semester in the humanities, social sciences, creative and performing arts, business, and other fields, plus extensive year-round series of lectures, concerts, exhibits, and so forth. Courses open to both credit and noncredit students. About two-thirds of students are college graduates, many with more than 1 degree; there are also substantial numbers of students with relatively little formal education. New School students seek to keep pace with those intellectual and cultural developments which affect their lives as citizens in a changing and increasingly complex urban milieu. Program alters on semester by semester basis so that new subject matter and critical themes of contemporary interest can be incorporated.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (ecology), business and commerce (advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, music), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Anthropology, economics, liberal studies, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, urban planning and policy analysis.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** All B.A. degree candidates must have 30 or more college credits in liberal arts. Graduate Record Examination required for candidates who have satisfactorily completed 60 or more credits. Any high school graduate may take courses as nonmatriculated student. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** College transcripts, Graduate Record Examination, CLEP, or College Proficiency Examination Program test scores, if any, and personal interview are all important. **Application fee:** $15 for B.A. degree and graduate study candidates. No application fee required for noncredit or general credit students. **Transfer applicants:** In effect, all applicants are transfer applicants. Apply 4 weeks before fall term or spring term starts. Other requirements and procedures: submit scores on Graduate Record Examination if over 60 college credits completed. All students entering B.A. degree program must have already earned 30 credits in liberal arts with grade of C or better. There are no requirements for noncredit and general credit (nonmatriculated undergraduate) students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** There is no freshman class. 100% of students commute; there is no student housing. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $85 per credit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL (graduate program).

CORRESPONDENCE. For information on undergraduate program, write P. D. Sheehan, Director, Office of Educational Advising, The New School for Social Research, 66 West Twelfth Street, New York, New York 10011. For information on graduate program, send inquiry to Graduate Admissions, The New School for Social Research, same address as above.

New York Institute of Technology
Old Westbury, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of technologies and fine and applied arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,469 men, 341 women. **Graduates:** 96 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (commercial, interior decorating), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, secondary), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** External degree in all areas (program in which students do not attend regular classes although they take all required courses). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Institute's own examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must obtain no less than 1.70 (on 4.0 scale) to be considered in good standing. 85% of freshmen are in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT (required only of new freshmen). Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. No closing date for fall term. Students with A.A.S. degree given full credit in most fields.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 85 women. 95% from New York State, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 35%, fine arts 20%, technologies 45%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, lacrosse, pool, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field. All sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No aid in first year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, New York Institute of Technology, Wheatley Road, Old Westbury, New York 11568.

New York University, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,639 men, 5,040 women. **Graduates:** 11,077 men, 6,255 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, marine biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial manage-

ment, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Madrid and France), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree (in some cases). Departmental examinations also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain minimum 2.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale). About 85% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, other (theater, film, television, studio art, art history, music).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,576 men applied, 2,726 were accepted; 2,575 women applied, 1,801 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH (English Composition) by January of senior year (for Washington Square College candidates only). High school English 4 units, mathematics 2. These are minimum requirements for all programs; many programs specify additional units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Quality of previous academic performance and its pattern, relevant to proposed major field, is of paramount importance. Special consideration for minority-group students, with emphasis upon motivation and potential. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 (preferably by March 1), applicants notified of decisions by April 1 or within 6 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 2 weeks. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 1,800 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfers encouraged. Previous college average of 2.5 usually adequate; lower averages considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 950 men, 680 women. 40% from New York State, 55% live on campus, 25% commute (remainder live in own apartments), 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 10%, education 17%, business 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 70% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, golf, handball, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Most social regulations set by students; few restrictions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,700. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,570 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 1,500 of these were offered aid; 1,425 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All decisions based upon need. Special fund for economically deprived students. Regular scholarships require superior academic credentials. Minority group aid requires only admissibility. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid (other than minority group aid) had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 750 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 750. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 5, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Combined forms of aid available to minority-group students who are graduates of 2-year colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, New York University, 13 University Place, New York, New York 10003.

Niagara County Community College
Sanborn, New York

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,650 men, 1,400 women. **Graduates:** 310 men, 286 women. **Calendar:** Semester (includes interim semester in January), summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College moved to new campus in Sanborn, New York, in September 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–registered), mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, trade and vocational (drafting technology, electrical technology, mechanical technology, science laboratory technology), other (child care training, general studies, humanities). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial in-

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struction. **Required freshman courses:** Course selection may vary from curriculum to curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First-semester students must achieve at least 1.50 quality-point average; second-semester students, at least 1.75.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,748 men and women applied; 1,881 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school graduation or possession of high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Appropriate academic preparation for desired program of study and satisfactory score on New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. (ACT or SAT scores will also be considered if submitted.) **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by January, accepted applicants must reply on varying dates. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply as soon as possible for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of work from colleges previously attended. Transfer students with C average or higher will be seriously considered. Maximum of 30 semester hours with C grades considered for transfer. **Additional information:** College application used by all units of the State University of New York system.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% from New York State, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class primarily composed of C average students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 30%, health services 10%, technologies 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, choral groups, Black Student Union, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510, out-of-state students $1,020.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Student need and available money. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1. College's own application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ronald J. Mirabelli, Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Niagara County Community College, Sanborn, New York 14132.

Niagara University, Niagara University, New York

Four-year private Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,700 men, 800 women. **Graduates:** 460 men, 180 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 26 miles from Buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, transportation and commerce), education (business, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (police science, sociology). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen with scholastic index below 1.25 subject to academic dismissal. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, philosophy, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,519 men and women applied; 2,075 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May; ACH in English composition, American history and social studies, and third test according to major, by July. SAT required for acceptance; ACH may be taken after acceptance. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Total of 16 academic units required. Science, mathematics, and nursing applicants must have 3 mathematics and 3 science units. Business majors are not required to have 2 foreign language units. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by SAT scores, class rank, and recommendation of high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 10 days of notification. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 365 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students must be in good standing. Transfer credit granted on individual basis generally for comparable courses in which student has received C grade or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 430 men, 270 women. 85% from New York State, 70% live on campus, 30% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Arts and sciences 42%, education 14%, business 21%, nursing 16%, transportation, travel, and tourism 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, debating society, Knights of Columbus, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, drama, university singers, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Theta Sigma Tau, community action program). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rifle-M, skiing, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident upperclassmen and off-campus residents permitted use of car on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 215 of accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid, none was offered the full amount he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily financial need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of university's own funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid except university scholarships for freshmen. Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, Niagara University, Niagara University, New York 14109.

North Country Community College
Saranac Lake, New York

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 530 men, 475 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 60 miles from Plattsburgh, New York. **Special features:** College located in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains in northern New York State.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (physical education), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–practical, radiology and x-ray technology), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have maintained at least 1.5 grade-point average at end of first semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT before final registration. ACT used for placement only. Open-door admissions policy; primary requirement high school graduation. **Basis for selection:** All high school graduates accepted from college's sponsorship area, first; next, applicants from within state of New York, until enrollment is filled. High school graduation primary requirement; achievement secondary. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants from sponsoring counties notified of decisions before March 1, applicants from out of county after March 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by February for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 500 women. 98% from New York State, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. High school average of majority of students between 75-80%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 48%, business 26%, health services 14%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey-W, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles; no dormitories (village housing only). Attendance requirements at discretion of individual instructor.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550, out-of-state students $1,000. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 35 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based upon need only. Applicants with unusual circumstances must be interviewed by financial aid office. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students treated in same manner as already enrolled students; need is determining factor.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard Maloney, Director of Admission and Financial Aid, North Country Community College, Saranac Lake, New York 12983.

Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, New York

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,571 men, 2,703 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (graphic arts), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), engineering (chemical, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (police science), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** First-semester freshmen must maintain 1.5 grade-point average; second-semester freshmen, 1.7. **Additional information:** Human services curriculum prepares students for occupations at paraprofessional and professional levels. Initial concentration in teaching associate and social service assistant programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,000 men applied, 1,500 were accepted; 1,000 women applied, 750 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-3, foreign language 2 years preferred for liberal arts curriculum (no language requirement for others), mathematics 1-3, science 1-3. **Basis for selection:** College required to admit all Onondaga County residents. However, certain curriculums, such as music, technologies, and drama curriculums, require personal interviews and certain qualifications. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by June 1 or 2 weeks after acceptance letter is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. 1 semester waiting period for students dismissed from other institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 550 women. 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 20%, fine arts 12%, health services 10%, technical subjects 7%. **Student activities:** Student government (regulates student conduct, serves on faculty and administrative committees, sponsors community projects and social functions), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Newman Club, Hillel Society, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, Society of Black Collegians, social service organizations (Circle K, Newman Club). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, skiing-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $440, out-of-state students $880. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans and grants.

Approximately 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Freshman aid determined solely on need; sophomore aid determined by combination of need and required average of 1.9. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by August, recipients of aid offers must reply by first day of registration. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul Brown, Director of Admissions, or Gloria Battaglia, Financial Aids Office, Onondaga Community College, 700 East Water Street, Syracuse, New York 13210. Students from minority or low-income backgrounds may write to Baron Duncan, Counselor, at same address.

Pace College, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,152 men, 1,507 women. **Graduates:** 1,135 men, 57 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College composed of schools of arts and science, business administration, education, and nursing. New campus complex in heart of New York's financial district; students may also take classes at Westchester campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, insurance, marketing, real estate), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, summer study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics. Other required courses depend on student's major (accounting for business students, language for arts and science students, and so forth). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Departmental examinations administered by counseling and testing office used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Quality-point average of 1.6 (out of 4.0) needed for good standing at end of freshman year. Approximately 85% complete freshman year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education. **Additional information:** Individual curriculum program for students in arts and sciences who qualify. Courses of study free of usual requirements and planned in consultation with member of faculty.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,145 men and women applied; 1,467 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June 1, ACH by March 15. ACH (any 2) required for scholarship applicants only. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2 (nursing candidates must have 2 of laboratory science). Total of 16 units of college preparatory work required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions primarily based on student's high school record. Minimum average required is C+. Class rank, interview, activities, and test scores used as supportive information. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 (for commuters), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school record must be submitted. C average from previous college. Credit given for C or better work. Students with 60 or more credits from single institution and 2.00 quality-point average may be eligible for D credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 337 men, 208 women. 83% from New York State, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 15%, business 60%, health services 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, college senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, chorus, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Organization, Chinese Club, Puerto Rican Student Organization, West Indian Student Organization. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, bowling-M, fencing, field hockey-M, golf-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,860. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student scholarships and loans. Approximately 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based solely on financial need of applicant. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures and policy same for transfer students. Limited number of scholarships based on academic achievement and financial need awarded each year to graduates of junior colleges.

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Pace College: Westchester, Pleasantville, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,250 men, 825 women. **Graduates:** 240 men, 40 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 35 miles north of New York City. **Special features:** Located in picturesque community, the 175-acre campus offers its students a quiet and reflective environment, yet is within an hour's travel to New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, police science). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Rome and Athens), interdisciplinary program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:**

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English composition, foreign language (approximately ½), history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Overall C average is required for good academic standing and the progress of each student is monitored by the academic standards committee. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education (English, history).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 740 men applied, 500 were accepted; 605 women applied, 410 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. Nursing applicants must take National League for Nursing test or Psychological Corporation test. Any 2 ACH required (for academic scholarship applicants only). High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2 (for nursing candidates), 5 additional academic units including at least one 3-year sequence. Applicants for mathematics or science programs should have total of 6 units in mathematics and science combined. Interview available. **Basis for selection:** Credentials of each applicant evaluated individually. Primary emphasis given to actual academic record with secondary emphasis placed on test scores, school and community involvement and counselor recommendations. Applicants must have C+ average and rank in top half of their class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 520. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply on varying dates. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 220 are accepted. Apply by May or June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have at least overall C average from fully accredited institution. Application of transfer students encouraged, and college maintains flexible policy toward transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 355 men, 245 women. 94% from New York State, 20% live on campus (in fall 1972 new dormitories will provide housing for additional 350 students), 85% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, education 12%, business 30%, nursing 22%, other 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 30% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Day student government association, college senate (composed of elected students, faculty, and administrative representatives), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, glee club, veterans club, ecology club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen permitted cars. **Additional information:** Student body is as diversified as the institution itself and each student is afforded the opportunity to realize his or her full potential. New dormitories and student center in fall 1972 should greatly increase student activities on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,860. **Room and board:** Room $800. Food obtained on pay-as-you-go basis (approximately $450). **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs (limited). NDSL, EOG, CWSP, federal nursing loans. 290 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 134 of these were offered aid, 87 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration for aid is actual financial need, although academic qualifications carefully weighed in evaluation. 2 ACH required for academic scholarship applicants only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply on rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited financial aid available. PCS required and applications must be filed by March 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Peter A. Berkel, Director of Admissions, Pace College: Westchester, Pleasantville, New York 10570.

Parsons School of Design, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 511 men, 807 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Parsons School of Design is division of the New School for Social Research. Professional faculty, urban campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), communications (communications design, film), education (art). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point index to maintain good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 men applied, 125 were accepted; 450 women applied, 175 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units. College preparatory curriculum including art (if available) recommended. Interview required for applicants living within 200 miles of New York City. **Basis for selection:** Art portfolio and home examination (Home Art Test) to establish artistic potential. Academic requirements are C+ or better average, rank in top half of class, SAT-verbal score of 500. Artistic and academic evaluation carry similar weight. Interview for motivational measure and to determine applicant's professional orientation and readiness for specialized program. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions 3-6 weeks after completion of application (rolling basis), accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of notification of admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 115 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Good standing in college formerly attended, submission of portfolio, and home examination. Transfer students with less than 26 studio credits admitted to first year of design program. Credit given on combined evaluation of transcripts and portfolio. Liberal arts credits easily transferred – up to full 33 credits in liberal arts accepted toward B.F.A. degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 175 women. 12% commute. Freshman class consists of students with C+ average or higher; stronger in verbal skills. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs; most enter professional careers. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Student discounts available for admission to museums, theaters, and most cultural and recreational activities in New York City.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,065. **Other expenses** (books and supplies only): $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 15 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were

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estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Portfolio and financial need evaluations for scholarships. Financial need only basis for loans and federal aid programs. Special design competition awards judged on merit only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS and school's own financial application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ellen Tobey Holmes, Associate Director of Admissions, Parsons School of Design, 410 East 54th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Paul Smith's College, Paul Smith's, New York

Two-year private nonsectarian college of forestry and hotel management for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,050 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 157 miles from Albany, New York. **Special features:** College located in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains; offers small classes and wonderful personal atmosphere.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration), engineering (surveying), forestry and conservation. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,570 men applied, 725 were accepted; 49 women applied, 33 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 3. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admissions had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions 4 to 6 weeks after all papers are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Transfer credit given for C or better grade in course paralleling college's courses. **Additional information:** Interview required because of location of college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 620 men, 27 women. 60% from New York State, 90% live on campus, 5% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, forestry 60%, hotel administration 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Student Christian Association, others), drama, glee club, social service organizations (Circle K, Alpha Phi, Omega National Scouting), social fraternities and sororities, Food Service Executives Association, forestry club, hotel club, Hotel Sales Management Association, outing club, varsity club, rifle club, veterans' club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed in freshman year; must be registered with dean of students. **Additional information:** College offers student wonderful opportunity to enjoy mountains, lakes, and the great outdoors (camping, fishing, boating, hunting, swimming, mountain climbing, and so forth).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,470. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $100-200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert B. Thomas, Director of Admissions, Paul Smith's College, Paul Smith's, New York 12970.

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,150 men, 100 women. **Graduates:** 2,150 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Special 5-year program in which students can earn both a B.S. in premedicine and a B.S. in electrical engineering. Institute Honors program—accelerated study leading to several options—including the opportunity to earn an M.S. in 4 years in some curriculums.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Russian), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental), social sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 2.0 (out of 4.0) required for good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, engineering, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,141 men and women applied, 865 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English composition, mathematics (level I or II), physics or chemistry. High school English 4 units, social studies or foreign language 2, mathematics 3½, science 2 (physics and chemistry). Interview required. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school; second, other evidence of ability to succeed in college, such as test scores and counselor recommendations. Special consideration for children of alumni and disadvantaged students. Applications from out-of-state encouraged. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Applications accepted on rolling basis for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men and women. 95% from New York State, 5% live on campus, 95% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 80%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities/women's club. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, rifle, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 650 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 425 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise considered in selection; amount of aid determined by recipient's need. Award renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record and continues to have financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, appli-

cants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

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Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian professional and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,160 men, 1,095 women. **Graduates:** 545 men, 370 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Institute's educational program combines strong professional program with academic learning. Programs attract students who have career goals, wish to study in urban area, and are mature and able to study in free, independent, creative, esthetic, and cultural environment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), architecture, art (commercial, design, fashion design, film, graphic arts, interior design, photography, printing-printmaking, studio art, theater art), business and commerce (hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, fashion sales and retailing), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art), engineering (architectural, chemical, electrical, engineering design, industrial and management, mechanical), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, environmental science, physics), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (specially arranged programs), combined B.ARCH. and M.S. in Planning. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** New York State Higher Education Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Humanities credit requirement for degree may be met by examination (varies with program). **Academic regulations:** 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing (2.0 grade-point average or above). **Graduate programs:** Architecture, art therapy, chemistry, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education (art only), engineering (mechanical and electrical), fine arts, library science, mathematics, tropical architecture, urban design.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,100 men applied, 620 were accepted; 1,900 women applied, 575 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. School of Architecture requires ACH in English composition, mathematics level I or level II. School of Engineering and Science requires ACH in English composition, mathematics level I or level II, and chemistry or physics. All applicants for School of Architecture strongly urged to take Architectural School Aptitude Test. Applicants for School of Art and Design will be expected to take Home Examination in Art. Transfer students will be expected to submit portfolio for admissions consideration. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3 (for School of Architecture), 3½ (for School of Engineering and Science), science 2 (School of Engineering and Science requires chemistry or physics). Interview may be required as part of professional evaluation. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions based on evaluation of academic record, professional potential and commitment to program for which applying. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with exceptional financial need, but only after supportive statement furnished by counselor or other official source. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applications received later handled on space-available basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,300 apply annually, and 1,500 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall trimester, November 1 for spring trimester, March 1 for summer trimester. Other requirements and procedures: Generally transfer students need 2.0 grade-point average; credit offered for previous college courses varies with program chosen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men and women. (This figure includes both new freshmen and transfer students.) 65% from New York State, 32% live on campus, 68% commute (includes students who obtain their own housing but are from out of area), 11% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 20%, arts and design 56%, architecture 17%, fashion merchandising 2%, food science and management 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, Christian Science Organization, Jewish Students Association, Newman Students Association, Student Christian Association, drama, dance, WPIR radio station, Black Students Union, Puerto Rican Students Association, Chinese Students Association, social service organizations (Pratt Youth Corps, Pratt Youth Patrol), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, judo-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball-M, table tennis-M, tennis-W, weight lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking spaces available for commuters. Students may live in residence hall or find own living facility.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,350. **Room and board:** Room $775-875, board approximately $700. **Other expenses:** $775.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 525 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 435 of these were offered aid, none of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need, with the exception of students in the Higher Education Opportunity Program. **Basis for selection:** Eligibility for financial aid award based on need but type of award based on evaluation of academic and professional potential. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1-April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply 20 days after notification of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure. **Additional information:** Cooperative work-study strongly recommended for students who need to earn money for college attendance. Although Pratt Institute tries to insure that no student will be prevented from completing his education due to lack of funds, primary responsibility for financing college education rests with student and his family.

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,620 men, 200 women. **Graduates:** 1,234 men, 67 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), biological sciences (bio-

chemistry, biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, industrial management), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (literature), health and medical professions, history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), other (biomedical engineering, environmental engineering, nuclear engineering, nuclear science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 6-year accelerated biomedical program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, prefreshman summer program of study (8 weeks). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, physical education, science, humanities or social science electives. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Mathematics placement by Advanced Placement Examination or level of secondary school preparation or both. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 (4.0 scale) required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 92% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, literature, management, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Cross-registration with 8 other area colleges and professional schools available for course work not offered at university.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,348 men applied, 2,453 were accepted; 252 women applied, 191 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year (applicants for accelerated biomedical program must take SAT). ACH (English Composition, Mathematics Level I or II, Chemistry or Physics) by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 2, trigonometry 1, chemistry 1, physics 1. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions based upon individual potential and achievement with varying degrees of consideration given to secondary school academic record, recommendations, test results, and extracurricular participation. Potential weighed more heavily than achievement for minority students who have inadequate secondary school preparation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 660 and SAT-mathematical scores between 672 and 750. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applications considered for fall enrollment only. Candidates must have completed at least 1 year of college study and submit college transcript and recommendation of academic dean; other requirements same as for freshmen. Transfer credit awarded for courses completed with C grade or better which are comparable in content to university's courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 760 men, 80 women. 47% from New York State, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 531 and 653 and SAT-mathematical scores between 652 and 735. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, engineering 53%, science 30%, management 7%, architecture 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, executive board, judicial board, student newspaper, magazine (humor, technical, literary), yearbook, radio, student course evaluations, survival handbook, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Black Student Alliance, Chinese-American Club, A.P.O. service fraternity, civic social service (Troy Tutoring, Mobilization of Black Youth, Youth Action), Campus Chest, fraternities, Rensselaer Union. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, billiards, bowling, cheerleading, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, ice-skating, judo, karate, lacrosse-M, rifle, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, draft counseling. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in university housing; any student may operate motor vehicle on campus. No other regulations other than those pertaining to infringement upon the rights of others. **Additional information:** All extracurricular activities, including athletics, funded and administered by student body. Heavy student involvement in university governance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,750. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,650 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,550 of these were offered aid, 1,400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial support awarded on the basis of financial need. Proportion of scholarship awarded, in meeting need, determined through evaluation of academic and extracurricular achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 25, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Procedures and eligibility same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York 12181.

Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, New York

Four-year private Free Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 275 men, 380 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 8 miles from Rochester, New York. **Special features:** College committed to the evangelical Christian traditions; provides academic program of excellence in distinctly Christian environment which appeals to students of high moral and ethical principles and strong academic motivation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies and literature (interdisciplinary sequences including art and music appreciation), mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on

basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, freshman should have grade-point average of 1.75; 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 124 men applied, 98 were accepted; 158 women applied, 136 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year, ACH in mathematics and English composition before arrival on campus. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top three-fifths of graduating class, acceptable SAT scores, favorable recommendation of school officials or acquaintances, evidence of good physical and mental health. **Application fee:** $10. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Graduation from high school; minimum of 12 academic units with social studies and foreign language courses strongly recommended. Interview recommended. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 (May 1 preferred), applicants notified of decisions within 3 to 4 weeks, accepted applicants must reply usually within 3 months or by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers admitted to all 3 terms; must be in good academic standing and have recommendation of college previously attended. Credit given for courses in which C or above was received if they apply toward degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 100 women. 80% from New York, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 451 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 63%, education 5%, fine arts 4%, religion 7%, nursing 19%, ungraded courses 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorale, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Chapel twice weekly, acceptable conduct standards required. No automobiles permitted for resident freshmen. **Additional information:** College's commitment to maintain high standards of intellectual growth and personal conduct necessitates the agreement by entering student to observe and uphold standards and regulations, whether expressly stated or implied.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,602. **Room and board:** $981. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. 211 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need given top priority. Grades, class rank, SAT scores, activities all reviewed. Some special assistance for disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. David C. Morrow, Director of Admissions, Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, New York 14624.

Rochester Institute of Technology
Rochester, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian technological university for men and women, featuring cooperative education in a majority of programs. **Undergraduates:** 4,000 men, 900 women. **Graduates:** 800 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 5 miles from Rochester, New York. **Special features:** New and expanded campus on 1,300 acres specifically designed for educational programs offered. Metropolitan Center retained in downtown Rochester continues historic involvement with life of city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (ceramics, commercial, communication design, design, graphic arts, industrial design, metalcrafts and jewelry, photography, printing, studio, weaving and textile design, woodworking and furniture design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, photographic marketing management, sales and retailing), communications (journalism–printing, photography–biomedical, illustrative, and professional, photographic science and instrumentation, photographic processing and finishing management, printing management, printing technology), engineering (electrical, electrical and mechanical engineering technology, industrial and management, mechanical), health and medical professions (medical technology), home economics (food service management, hospital dietetics), mathematics, military science (military science–Army ROTC), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (social work). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, unique programs in photography, printing, and arts and crafts, career decision program (offers opportunities to explore 1 or more career fields, while receiving personal career guidance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Higher Education Opportunity Program for New York State residents, special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (voluntary). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. New York State College Proficiency Examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen with grade-point average of 1.6 or above (on 4.0 scale) in good standing. Approximately 79% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Accounting, applied and mathematical statistics, business and commerce, business technology, chemistry, education (art only), engineering (electrical and mechanical), engineering technology, fine and applied arts, photographic science, photography, printing education, printing technology. **Additional information:** In professionally oriented programs offered, students begin scheduling courses in their major in freshman year. General studies courses distributed throughout all 4 or 5 years. College of Continuing Education enrolls 10,000 adults.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,590 men applied, 1,370 were accepted; 380 women applied, 340 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by November or December (recommended dates). Mathematics Level I ACH recommended for certain majors (results used only for placement). High school English 4 units, social studies 2-3, mathematics 1-3, science 1-3. Mathematics through trigonometry plus chemistry or physics required for engineering and science programs. Fine arts programs require 1 unit each of mathematics and science; all other programs require 2 mathematics units and 1 science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school academic achievement, rank in class, grades in prerequisite courses, counselor's recommendation, SAT results as related to achievement, portfolio evaluation for applicants to School of Art and Design and School for American Craftsmen. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 640. **Appli-**

cation fee: $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as action taken by admissions committee, accepted applicants must reply by May 1; replies after this date should be within 2 weeks after receipt of acceptance letter. CRDA. Superior students admitted on basis of grades through high school junior year and SAT taken in junior year. Applications not invited before October of senior year. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,550 apply annually, and 950 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Rolling admission. Other requirements and procedures: Late applications accepted on space-available basis. Community college transfers encouraged. Transfer credit granted for courses completed with grades of C or better, provided such courses parallel those in program for which applicant seeks admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 200 women. 65% from New York State, 65-70% live on campus, 30-35% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 640. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 20%, business 21%, fine arts 8%, photography 15%, printing 9%, science 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10-20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, president's cabinet, student court, interfraternity council, residence hall council, Panhellenic council, student voting membership on institute policy committee, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, student directory, student handbook, Hillel Society, Student Christian Movement, Newman Apostolate, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, drama, marching band, Black Awareness Coordinating Committee, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Gamma Nu), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading and study clinic. **Regulations:** All unmarried undergraduates not commuting from home expected to live on campus; exceptions to this regulation must be approved by director of housing. No restrictions on automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,265-2,340. **Room and board:** $1,260. **Other expenses:** Approximately $400-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 111 freshmen offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need; others were offered loans and jobs to aid in meeting anticipated need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise as reflected by class rank, SAT results, degree of financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for processed PCS March 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after award notice received. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Awards to transfer students based on financial need and academic achievement at college previously attended. **Additional information:** Students assisted in obtaining part-time employment on or off campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Director of Student Aid, Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York 14623.

Rockland Community College, Suffern, New York

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,750 men, 1,650 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (liberal arts, secretarial), human services, urban problems. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** If freshman's cumulative grade-point average is 1.31-1.79, he is put on probation; if grade-point average falls below 1.31, student is dismissed from college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,300 men applied and were accepted; 1,100 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by last test date in senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy leads to acceptance of completed application from high school graduate. Placement based on achievement record, test scores, personal letter, school recommendation, interview, curriculum. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Generally credit given for subjects no more than 5 years old; D's accepted as long as grade-point average of all accepted courses 2.0 or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 700 women. 96% from New York State, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 56%, engineering 1%, business 16%, health services 10%, police science 5%, human services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (all-college, freshman, and sophomore), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, chorale, black student organization. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $490, out-of-state students $930. **Other expenses** (books and supplies only): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority given to financial need; some aid also requires satisfactory scholastic achievement; some grants and loans restricted to minority and

poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and qualifications as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Rockland Community College, Suffern, New York 10901.

Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 150 men, 1,050 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 1 mile from Buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures (American, Asian, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad for students in modern foreign languages, history, and English. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve C (2.0) average to remain in good academic standing. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2; total of at least 16 units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important; recommendations and test scores also considered. Minority and low-income applicants with some deficiencies admitted if they have strong recommendation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants must have C (2.0) college average and must submit high school and college transcripts. Applicants from accredited colleges may expect to transfer all credits and quality points for courses in which they received passing grades and which relate to their proposed degree program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 16 men, 225 women. 90% from New York State, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, education 25%, business 6%, fine arts 24%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, chamber orchestra and ensemble, political organizations, Black Awareness on Campus, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, handball-W, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, free noncredit college refresher courses for alumni. **Regulations:** Student automobiles parked on campus must be registered with office of student affairs. Students not living in their own homes live in campus residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily financial need. Academic qualifications important in distribution of college's own funds. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions when PCS and aid application on file, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all aid programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Rosary Hill College, 4380 Main Street, Buffalo, New York 14226.

Russell Sage College, Troy, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,450 women. **Graduates:** 50 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city 10 miles from Albany. **Special features:** College community place in which there is excitement about ideas and their meaning for living, a place in which faculty and students are senior and junior colleagues in learning and rational thinking is prized. Being primarily an undergraduate college, quality of instruction is foremost in all minds.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, fashion design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing-registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance), other (special studies). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (January term and summer). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be

given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP general and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.9 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, nursing. **Additional information:** Student-faculty ratio is 14 to 1; average class size is 20; all teaching done by experienced professors, none by graduate assistants.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,100 women applied, 575 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year; ACH (English Composition) by March of senior year. Foreign language ACH required if student plans to continue foreign language study in college. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics and science 5, electives 2. Applicants from minorities admitted with some deficiencies in high school preparation. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic achievement considered most important; rank in class, test scores, recommendations, extracurricular activities also considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 625. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by April 25. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript. Student must be in good standing at former institution; other requirements same as for freshmen. Transfer credit given for previous work of C or better. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may, with approval from college, defer entrance for 1 year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 women. 45% from New York State, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. 30% ranked in top 10% of graduating class, 75% in top 25%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 25%, health services 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, dance, glee club, political organizations, Black Student Alliance, social service organizations (tutoring, student volunteers serving senior citizens, orphanages, and local health agencies). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live in college housing unless living at home; only seniors may have automobiles. **Additional information:** College is member of consortium of 8 private colleges within 30-mile radius; cross-registration possible for all students; library exchange, joint cocurricular offerings.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 130 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 115 of these were offered aid, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need primary consideration once student has met admission requirements. Special financial aid consideration given to poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. PCS required. **Additional information:** 30% of students hold campus employment positions; limited amount of off-campus employment available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Cowee Hall, Russell Sage College, Troy, New York 12180.

St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, New York

Four-year private Catholic (Franciscan Friars) university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,408 men, 601 women. **Graduates:** 181 men, 118 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 72 miles from Buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), education (business, elementary, general, physical education–men only, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Junior Year Abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with University of Notre Dame, 2-3 preengineering program with University of Detroit. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (optional). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen who attain quality-point index of at least 1.75 for first semester and cumulative quality-point index of 1.75 or better for freshman year meet minimal standards. About 85% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, foreign language and literature, psychology, religion. **Additional information:** Pass-fail option available to all undergraduates except freshmen.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,106 men applied, 909 were accepted; 554 women applied, 532 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition) by January. English Composition ACH is used for placement purpose only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. High school equivalency diploma accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record most important; recommendation of guidance counselor, test scores, rank in class next in importance. Applicant should have about 80% average, rank in top three-fifths of class. Children of alumni given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after completed records in, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after being notified. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, letter of transfer recommendation. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given

for grade of C or higher in college previously attended. Transfer must have minimum 2.00 cumulative grade-point index. **Additional information:** Applicants whose preparation may vary from usual pattern but whose records give evidence of genuine intellectual ability and interest considered for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 402 men, 208 women. 85% from New York State, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 15%, business 25%, science 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, drama, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed motor vehicles on campus; must live in university housing unless living at home. Chapel attendance not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Special consideration for applicants from local area poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply 30 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid after 1 semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, New York 14778.

St. Francis College, Brooklyn, New York

Four-year private (Catholic tradition) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,532 men, 444 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis, education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (Latin American studies), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, Life Experience Program. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman program is flexible depending on indicated major. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Index 1.5 out of possible 4 required; approximately 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, several newsletters, Third Order of St. Francis, drama, chorus, International Relations Club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Conservatives, Peace Fellowship, ethnic organizations (Afro-American, Gaelic), social service organizations (social action committee), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, handball, ice hockey, rifle, rugby, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo. These sports are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** College is for commuting students only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $60 per credit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 135 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are made by the scholarship and grant-in-aid committee based on need. College attempts to meet the financial need of students from families with poverty-level incomes. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is processed, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and requirements as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid or Director of Admissions, St. Francis College, 180 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201.

St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,260 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Rochester, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Central College European Studies Program), Washington program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen who attain a cumulative quality-point ratio of 1.6 or better at the end of the second semester are academically eligible to enter the third semester. 92% of all freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 670 men applied, 570 were accepted; 45 women applied, 40 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2-4, science 2-4. No language requirement. The college prefers students with high school program of 16 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Application to the college is a personal process. The decision rests primarily on the following 3 areas of consideration: the

high school record, standardized test scores, and high school recommendations. Students who qualify may also enter under a special program for educationally and economically disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Apply by December 15 for January admission. Standardized tests are not required for transfers. 2.0 grade index is required. Associate degrees accepted with full junior status.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,260 men, 60 women. 90% from New York, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Religious Affairs Commission, drama, musical theater, dance, Young Republican Club, Young Democratic Club, Black Student Alliance, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, academic and financial counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,980. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is granted on the basis of academic excellence, and financial need as determined by PCS. Admissions scholarships are usually awarded to students who rank in the top 10% of their class and whose SAT (combined) scores are 1,175 or higher. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 600. **Application procedures:** Date for application is open, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required, as well as a financial aid application form from the college. **Transfer students:** Admission scholarships are offered to transfer students with quality-point ratio of 3.00 or better. Procedures same as for freshmen. Must file aid application by 2 weeks after formal acceptance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York 14618.

St. John Vianney Seminary, East Aurora, New York

Two-year Roman Catholic upper-division institution joined with 4-year graduate school of theology for men. **Undergraduates:** 30 men. **Graduates:** 81 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of rural community 20 miles from Buffalo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average and make up any courses failed during previous school year. **Graduate programs:** Theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** 2 years of college work required for admission. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Seminary expects all full-time students to be preparing for ordination to the Catholic priesthood. (M.A. degree in theology may be earned in summer school, however.) **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Credit is accepted as recognized by college granting credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Philosophy-theology 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 99% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students expected to live on campus, attend all scheduled exercises (chapel daily), and all classes. Cars permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,030. **Room and board:** $650.

CORRESPONDENCE. Chairman of Admissions, St. John Vianney Seminary, Knox Road, East Aurora, New York 14052.

St. John's University, Jamaica, New York

Four-year independent Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,497 men, 3,097 women. **Graduates:** 3,623 men, 1,518 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Branch campus is Notre Dame College of St. John's University, Staten Island, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban studies), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, management, economics, marketing), communications (communication arts and skills), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, secondary, speech), engineering (preengineering), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (African area studies, Asian area studies, black area studies), foreign languages (Classical languages, classical civilization, French, German, Italian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy, toxicology), history and cultures, home economics, humanities, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, mathematical physics, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (American studies, anthropology, criminal justice, economics, political science, social studies, sociology, urban studies), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (St. John's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences only), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with New York University School of Engineering. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Precollege instruction, special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (optional). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (St. John's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences only), history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward

degree varies according to the school of enrollment. **Academic regulations:** Good academic standing: C grade-point average or better. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, theology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,557 applied, 3,676 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, history 1, foreign language 0 to 2 (varies according to the school of enrollment), mathematics 2 to 3 (varies), science 1, 5 to 7 electives (varies; at least 3 to 5 academic units). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** SAT scores and high school record are evaluated. Level of achievement required in each of these varies according to the school or college of the university in which the student is seeking admission. Applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal score of 511 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 526. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need; determination is made on an individual basis. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Recommended closing dates for applications: May 1 for summer session, August 1 for fall semester, December 1 for spring semester. Applicants notified of decisions as soon as the application has been processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 246 are accepted annually. Other requirements and procedures: Students in good academic standing may transfer. Credit transfers are evaluated on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000. 95% from New York, 100% commute. Enrolled freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 511 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 526. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31.1%, education 24.1%, business 18.3%, pharmacy 4.2%, general studies 22.3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government and student union, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama (Chapel Players), glee club, public speaking, debate, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Adults for Freedom, New Democratic Coalition, Young Republican Club, Gaelic Society, Haraya, Italian Cultural Society, Jewish Cultural Foundation, CAUSE (Community and University Services in Education), RELAY (Religious Education for Latin American Youth), honor societies, professional and educational societies, veterans' organization, booster club, cheerleaders, coordinettes, twirlers, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, judo, karate-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. Counseling (career, personal, spiritual, academic), health services, student employment service for undergraduates (on campus in a limited capacity), placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking permits are available at a cost of $5 per year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,820.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 900 of these were offered aid, 720 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the main criterion for financial aid; the amount of the aid varies according to need; other criteria are taken into account according to the form of financial aid requested. Martin Luther King Jr. scholarships are available for minority group students who qualify. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (December 1 for spring semester), applicants notified of decisions after April 1 or December 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 month after receipt of award letter. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Students may apply for financial aid after they have successfully completed 1 or 2 semesters of academic work at St. John's.

CORRESPONDENCE. Henry F. Rossi, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, or Joseph Sciame, Director of Financial Aid, St. John's University, Jamaica, New York 11432. Edward Fiorelli, Director of Admissions, Notre Dame College of St. John's University, Staten Island, New York 10301.

St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, New York

Four-year independent Roman Catholic college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 50 men, 500 women. **Graduates:** 130 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Brooklyn campus—metropolitan area 15 minutes from Manhattan; Suffolk Extension, Brentwood, New York—large town in central Long Island. **Special features:** Preprofessional programs in medicine, nursing, dentistry, law, library work, and computer programming. Peer counselor, faculty adviser systems; Pass or Fail system for juniors and seniors; child study department with laboratory preschool.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history, design, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, history, voice), philosophy and theology (philosophy, religion–comparative religions, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (interdisciplinary courses in modern Russia, contemporary problems, urban crisis, feminist movement, black studies, principles of aesthetics, philosophy and modern literature, radioisotopes, area studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (juniors given permission to study abroad), research program (individual investigation in some special field of chemistry or biology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring (under New York College-Bound Program and peer tutoring), reduced course load, small class size and individual attention. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education (required during first 2 years of college), theology, science, philosophy, speech, art, music. All these courses are required, but not necessarily in freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain index of 2.0. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. Committee on academic standing evaluates carefully and seriously each student's academic record with index below 2.0 at end of each semester; decisions made regarding continuance in light of student's

potential to profit from college and to gain degree. **Additional information:** Child study major: B.A. degree candidates follow liberal arts course of study. Those who wish to prepare to teach from nursery school to sixth-grade level follow program approved for teacher certification by New York State Education Department. Dillon Child Study Center is campus laboratory school for child study department. Courses in child study designed to emphasize psychological foundations of behavior relative to child growth, curriculum, and guidance.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 73 men applied and were accepted; 248 women applied, 246 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May 1 (for competitive scholarship awards, SAT must be taken in November or December of senior year). In individual cases the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale is administered and results are discussed with students in order to guide them in course selections and to direct their study habits. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3 (3 units in 1 language, or 2 units in each of 2 foreign languages; Latin acceptable). Candidates whose college preparation may vary from above pattern but who give evidence of ability to do college work are considered. Interview required for foreign students; interview recommended of others. **Basis for selection:** Regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin, applicants considered for admission, first, on basis of academic achievement record, then on test scores, recommendations, participation in activities. Applicant expected to rank in top half of class. Children of alumni, foreign applicants, out-of-state applicants, transfer students, minority or low-income students encouraged to apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Applicaton fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (late applications up to August 15), applicants notified of decisions on rolling decision plan as soon as all credentials received, accepted applicants must reply by May 15 (late applicants reply by September 1). **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Submit high school and college credentials (official transcripts and catalog of colleges previously attended). Number of accepted credits and additional requirements necessary for graduation will vary with each student, and must be explored on an individual basis. Normally credit given for grade of C and above. **Additional information:** Early admissions plan for well-qualified high school junior students. Students may apply for fall or spring semesters; notified of preregistration dates.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 men, 10% women. 99% from New York State, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. 42% of enrolled freshmen have high school academic averages from 85-95% and 27% have high school academic averages from 80-84%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. 49% prepare to teach on elementary level, 24% on secondary level. **Postgraduate studies:** 66% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student-administered examinations under honor system, student-council-administered allocation of students' extracurricular activities fee to more than 30 clubs, faculty-administration-board of trustees-student discussions on policies, student participation in recruitment programs and on committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (religious services held on campus and attended on voluntary basis), drama, dance, social service organizations, clubs. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No dormitories. Alcoholic beverages permitted only with explicit permission of dean of students. No compulsory chapel attendance. No regulation on automobiles but few parking facilities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,475, plus $20 for each laboratory course taken. **Other expenses** (books only): $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 65 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** 3 competitive scholarships based on high school achievement, rank in class, scores on November or December SAT, recommendation of guidance counselor or principal, interview with member of admissions council; partial scholarships require academic average over 90% and financial need; other grants based primarily on financial need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1 (however, applications accepted until funds exhausted), applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of notice. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited aid according to funds available after freshman needs are met. **Additional information:** Work on campus available to help defray expenses. Students may work 5 hours per week at $1.50 per hour. Amount earned credited to tuition account. Preference given to students needing financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Irene Veronica, Director of Admissions, or Sister Bernardine Maria Hayes, Financial Aid Officer, St. Joseph's College, 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11205.

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,200 men, 900 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 120 miles from Syracuse, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), education (art, physical education–for men only, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (France, Spain, Austria), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT and ACH also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative quality-point index must be at least 2.0; student cannot be deficient more than 1 semester unit in his or her normal progress toward graduation. More than 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,617 men applied, 919 were accepted; 1,074 women applied, 689 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT and ACH (English composition and 2 other tests of candidate's choice) by January, SAT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. Preparation deemed appropriate by committee on admissions is only requirement which must be met. Interview required for transfer students and early decision candidates; interview recommended for all others. **Basis for selection:** High school record, rank in class, SAT scores, in that order. Counselor recommendation required; interview very strongly urged; school and community activities carefully considered. Special program for disadvantaged students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions after March 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Interview, high school graduation, good academic and social standing. Transfers in good academic and social standing considered. Credit granted for parallel courses in which C or better grade is earned. Two years' study at St. Lawrence University required for graduation. **Additional information:** Candidates who do not have interview may be at disadvantage in competition for admission. Every applicant receives careful scrutiny and highly individual consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 368 men, 285 women. 65% from New York State, 100% live on campus, 2.5% from minority backgrounds. Students whose combined SAT scores total approximately 1200 will find themselves ranked in the middle of typical freshman class. No SAT cutoff scores used. Range of combined scores is from 850 to 1550. Most freshmen rank in the top fifth of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio (AM and FM stereo), television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, wind ensemble, brass quartet, political organizations, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Community Development Corps, Indian tutorial program–Operation Kayengahaga), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, rifle-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and scholarship students are not permitted to have automobiles. All students expected to live in university housing. Alcoholic beverages permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,675 (tuition only). **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 178 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Demonstrated financial need is basic requirement. Academic credentials and proven leadership important criteria. Special programs available to academically and economically disadvantaged persons. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions after March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No financial aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York 13617.

St. Thomas Aquinas College, Sparkill, New York

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 172 men, 488 women. **Graduates:** 8 men, 859 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college is within easy commuting distance of Rockland and Westchester counties.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, psychology (general), social sciences. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, freshman seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A minimum grade index of 1.8 is required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 116 men applied, 112 were accepted; 141 women applied, 135 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Students are encouraged to take ACH in English, mathematics, and a modern foreign language, but this is not required. English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 5. Students whose records differ from the above will nevertheless be considered for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record is most important, followed by test scores, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 if possible. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Same procedures as for freshmen. In addition, college transcripts must be supplied and one recommendation from a college official. Credit given for grades of C or higher. Academic status of a transfer student is determined by total credits required for graduation. **Additional information:** Well-qualified students may take courses while still in senior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 55 men, 70 women. 67.18% from New York, 10% live on campus, 90% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. Approximately 60% of freshmen rank in top, second, or third fifth of their graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 40%, business administration 5%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 54% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (counseling available to students of all faiths), drama, dance. **Athletics:** Basketball, soccer-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All resident students may have cars on campus. Residence council elected by dormitory students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,380. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

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FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 36 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based upon the financial need as determined by PCS and the college's financial aid application. An equitable formula is utilized for fair distribution of funds available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures remain the same. However, transfer students who have received EOG or Law Enforcement Education Program funds are given preference in accordance with federal regulations.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sr. Elizabeth David, Director of Admissions; or Glenn P. M. Carrozza, Director of Financial Aid; St. Thomas Aquinas College, Sparkill, New York 10976.

Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 181 men, 591 women. **Graduates:** 13 men, 56 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college has a center for continuing education for men and women who have had some college training and wish to return to earn a degree; most classes are conducted as seminars and meet once a week; written reports for each student for every course in addition to conventional grading; students plan program with a faculty adviser who meets with the student weekly for four years; no required courses, no majors, great emphasis on independent study.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology), communications (communications, film), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (1-year program in Paris, 4 summer programs in London, Paris, Southern France, and Florence). **Required freshman courses:** Freshman studies is the only required course, a course in one of 17 different areas with placement according to the student's professed interests. **Graduate programs:** Theater, dance, music theory and composition, creative writing, early childhood development, human genetics. **Additional information:** There are no required courses, other than Freshman Studies (one course), and there are no majors, but students are not permitted to take more than one third of their total program in a given field and must take at least two thirds of their courses in other areas outside the area of specific interest.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 224 men applied, 128 were accepted; 779 women applied, 368 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by November or December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** All components are important, but the relative importance of each varies from student to student; the college does not have a specific class rank or grade average requirement; no special consideration is given to any group. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 699 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $25 regular, $5 for financial aid applicants. Fee waiver only granted to applicants who have been included in the College Board Fee Waiver Program. Such students must submit to a copy of their approved fee waiver. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and about 120 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Transfers are expected to spend at least 2 years at Sarah Lawrence College to obtain degree. Should have a B average. Credit is given for courses taken at other accredited institutions if the grade is C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 45 men, 156 women. 36% from New York, 89% live on campus, 11% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 699 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 34% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, chamber groups, Eastern skills and movement, Black Students Association. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, running, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, badminton, circus skills (juggling, trapeze), judo, mime, karate, rope skipping, exercise. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,240. **Room and board:** $1,600. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 46 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college gives aid to all students who establish need through the guidelines of the PCS. The final decisions are made without regard to academic qualifications or social or ethnic groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required, in addition to the college's regular financial aid application form. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Students are urged to pursue outside funds available through private foundations, religious or professional organizations, unions, medical societies, and so forth.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York 10708.

Siena College, Loudonville, New York

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,563 men, 347 women. **Calendar:** 5-1-5, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 4 miles from Albany, New York, and 4 miles from Troy, New York. **Special features:** Cooperative program with 9 area colleges and universities (Hudson-Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, marketing), education (secondary), English and

literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, pre-professional (medicine, dentistry, law). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Another test used is the New York State Proficiency Examination. **Academic regulations:** About 12% of the entering freshmen fail to complete their first year. A student whose grade-point index drops below 1.6 (approximately 10 quality points) is liable to dismissal for academic deficiency.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,204 men applied, 781 were accepted; 374 women applied, 317 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December or January of senior year. All applicants are required to take the ACH in English, for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 2. College preparatory course offered by high school to meet broad general requirements in the liberal arts. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Rank in class, high school record, SAT or ACT, recommendation of counselor, student supplied information on activities and interests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 610. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions starting mid-January, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 350-400 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: complete transcript and recommendation from high school counselor; complete transcript from all colleges or universities; SAT scores; transfer student recommendation form from all institutions previously attended; credit is given for courses similar in content, level, and scope to those offered at Siena in which grade of C or better is earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 200 women. 65% from New York, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. 80% of the entering freshmen rank in the top one-half of their high school graduating class. 50% of entering freshmen rank in the top quarter of their high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 20%, science 20%. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, radio, drama, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Big Brothers and Big Sisters), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live on campus unless living with parents or a wife or husband within commuting distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,100 (campus resident student); $1,900 (commuting student).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. A New York State program of financial aid for educationally and economically disadvantaged students is also available. About 140 freshmen out of an entering class of 460 were offered aid from college funds. **Basis for selection:** Scholastic ability, rank in class, counselor recommendation, standard test scores, qualitative participation in extracurricular activities; ethnic, racial, and geographic backgrounds that would offer greater diversification to the student body; special consideration for the educationally and economically disadvantaged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All forms of financial aid are available to transfer students. Awards are based on the student's academic record and recommendations from institutions previously attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Harry W. Wood, Director of Admissions, Siena College, Loudonville, New York 12211.

Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 63 men, 1,825 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Albany, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), nursing–registered, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (junior year), University Without Walls. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point averages of 1.6 are required. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Student-initiated majors may be constructed under either the self-determined major program or the regional and area concentration program. In this way students may construct major courses of study in Black studies, Asian studies, urban studies, Russian studies, and so forth by combining work in several disciplines.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 115 men applied, 1,278 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English and 2 unrelated areas of student's own choosing. High school English 4 units, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 1 for fall term. Tentative registration until one full year is successfully completed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 34 men, 489 women. 34% from New York, 99% live on campus, 1% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 68%, education 7%, business 3%, fine arts 16%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 24% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to women are Basketball, field hockey, golf, lacrosse, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not permitted to have cars on campus. All students are required to live on campus or with immediate relatives within commuting distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,225. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships and Loans. 144 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on basis of need as determined by PCS. Full need is met. Grades and test scores are not determinants for financial awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for financial aid on same basis as other aid applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. William T. Allen, Jr., Director of Admissions, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

Southampton College of Long Island University
Southampton, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 765 men, 510 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 90 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, education (art, elementary, secondary), art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology, marine biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale is required. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 864 men applied, 741 were accepted; 466 women applied, 418 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, 10 more units from academic subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Distribution of courses, achievement record, recommendation, test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 455 and 495. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived selectively for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks of notification. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. College transcripts, high school transcript, and recommendation from Dean of previous college must be submitted. Full credit given for junior college graduates. Credit given for C or better at four-year institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 160 women. 70% from New York, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 480. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 15%, business 10%, fine arts 10%, science 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Roman Catholic, Jewish, Yoga Meditation), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Black Student Alliance, social service organizations (Friends of the Reservation [Shinnecock Indian]). **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball-M, cross-country-M, lacrosse-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen coming from a distance greater than 50 miles must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 153 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered aid, 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The College Committee on Financial Aid scrutinizes coded (to prevent personal identification) worksheets on each applicant, taking into account grades, class rank, SAT scores, extra-curricular activities, counselor's remarks, and amount of need, both as asserted by applicant and as judged by PCS. No distinction is made regarding in- or out-of-state status of the applicant. A separate budget line and screening procedures are set up for minority-group applicants. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 620. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 15. PCS required, in addition to the college's application for financial aid. **Transfer students:** The same procedures are used to award transfer students, using a budget line separate from the freshman one.

CORRESPONDENCE. V. Anthony Maggipinto, Assistant Director of Admissions, Southampton College, Southampton, New York 11968.

State University of New York at Albany
Albany, New York

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,600 men, 4,603 women. **Graduates:** 2,595 men, 2,107 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (prefreshman and junior year). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program for New York State residents. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 18 credits of "s" must be completed during first year; 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, classics, computer science and systems analysis, criminal justice, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, guidance, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, public administration, reading, social sciences, social welfare.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Approximately 9,300 total applications; 1,866 men were accepted; 1,916 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for New York residents; SAT for out-of-state applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 3 or 4, foreign language 3, mathematics 2 or 3, science 2 or 3. **Basis for selection:** Regular freshmen admitted on the basis of high school average, average of Regents end-of-year subject examinations, and New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Educational Opportunity Program decisions are based on a combination of academic and subjective criteria. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions beginning February 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,300 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum C+ to B− average required; transfer credit granted for C work in comparable courses. Minimum of one year's work required for decision.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 750 men, 750 women. 99% from New York, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Typical freshman has a school grade average of 90. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 81%, business 13%, fine arts 4%, health services 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Central Council, University Senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (all denominations represented; Hillel, Newman Club, Trinity Young Adults), drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, lacrosse-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No pets in dormitories; no privately owned appliances in rooms; no guns allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700; out-of-state students $1,000. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All decisions based upon financial need. Special consideration given to Educational Opportunity Program applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 for PCS, applicants notified of decisions May 1 to June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12203.

State University of New York at Binghamton
Binghamton, New York

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,991 men, 2,537 women. **Graduates:** 1,336 men, 591 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small suburban community 5 miles from Binghamton, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), communications (film), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, rhetoric), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, geophysics, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Puerto Rico, Germany, England, Malta), area study programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. Requirements vary according to undergraduate school. Distribution of courses rather than specific courses is required. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both may be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations (subject to evaluation by school and department concerned). Maximum

of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree in the undergraduate school of nursing. No maximum in the undergraduate management school or liberal arts school. **Academic regulations:** Academic regulations vary among the undergraduate schools. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,819 men applied, 1,275 were accepted; 4,138 women applied, 1,566 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for New York State residents. SAT or ACT required for out-of-state freshman applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3 units of one (or 2 units each of 2 languages), mathematics 2½, science 2. Chemistry (for nursing applicants) 1, foreign language (School of Business) 2, no foreign language for School of Nursing. The foreign language requirement can be met after enrollment. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions decision is based on high school average, rank in class, the New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test (SAT or ACT for out-of-state applicants), plus personal information supplied on supplementary data form. The competition for each year depends on the quantity and quality of applications for that particular year. Talented students are given special consideration. Also, there is a Special Admissions Program for culturally and economically deprived students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 699 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 699. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 to April 15, applicants notified of decisions starting February 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1 or within 30 days, whichever is later. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,300 apply annually, and 350-700 are accepted. Apply by April 1 (may be later at times) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school transcript, college transcript, and recommendations from dean of students office (A-5 form). Require minimum grade-point average of 2.7 on 4.0 scale. Credits earned in generally theoretical courses with a grade of C or higher are normally accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 458 men, 515 women. 97% from New York, 88% live on campus, 12% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 699 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 699. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95.9%, business 2.7%, nursing 1.4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 58% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, college orchestra, wind ensemble, Harpur Choral, jazz workshop, large and small chamber ensembles, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, social clubs. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, billiards, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological services, drug counseling, academic advising. **Regulations:** Social regulations are primarily left up to the individual student. At this time, any student may have a car on campus. Any student may live off campus, if he so desires (if a freshman is under 18, he must have parental permission). Hall councils establish rules within individual residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $785. **Room and board:** $1,205. **Other expenses:** $400-$600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most of the financial aid offered through the financial aids office is based on need. The Educational Opportunity Program also provides financial assistance for students from economically and culturally deprived situations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions usually after May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS and college application required. **Transfer students:** Follow the same procedure as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Special Admissions Program (EOP), Director of Financial Aid, State University of New York at Binghamton, Binghamton, New York 13901.

State University of New York at Buffalo
Buffalo, New York

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,807 men, 5,305 women. **Graduates:** 3,361 men, 1,903 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, communications design, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial relations, management science, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering and arts, engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering, mechanical, nuclear), English and literature (English, literature, speech pathology and audiology), ethnic studies (black), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (biochemical pharmacology, medical technology, medicinal chemistry, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmaceutics, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American studies, American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematical physics, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (European and African countries), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, ad hoc major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C (2.0) grade-point average to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, Classics, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language

and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Students may construct their own degree programs through the Division of Undergraduate Studies (ad hoc major).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,330 men applied, 2,481 were accepted; 3,882 women applied, 1,920 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for New York State residents. Applicants from schools where no marks or class rank are given should submit results of ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. (These units are suggested as minimum preparation for the liberal arts majors.) **Basis for selection:** Applicants are ranked on the basis of high school average, rank in class, and standardized test scores. Cutoff points are determined by the applicant–space availability ratio. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions March 15, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days or May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,700 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must have completed at least 1 semester of work before they are eligible for transfer. An average of C or better will be considered; space limitations may require a higher average for admission. **Additional information:** New York State residents should secure State University application forms from their high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,025 men, 723 women. 98% from New York, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. 80% of the class ranked in the top 16% of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 10%, education 3%, business 10%, fine arts 2%, health services 10%, general freshman program 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in dormitories or at home. **Additional information:** Academic and living experiences can be combined through registration in one of the colleges of the collegiate assembly.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550; out-of-state students $900. **Room and board:** $1,158. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, grants and loans in the health professions and nursing, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of student need; the need of out-of-state students would be higher than that of state residents due to the fact that their tuition is higher. Students who are accepted into the special programs for minority groups are considered for funding specifically designated for these groups (made on the basis of need). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in the spring and summer, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks from date of award notice. PCS and university form required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students must apply for assistance by the deadline date established for upperclass students – March 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Arthur L. Kaiser, Director, Office of Admissions and Records, State University of New York at Buffalo, Hayes Annex B, Buffalo, New York 14214.

State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,000 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 60 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, health, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program (informal), honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, 2 semesters social science, 2 semesters mathematics or science, 2 semesters humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must pass 21 credits in freshman year. **Graduate programs:** City planning (urban engineering), computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, health professions, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,500 men and women applied; 2,500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACT, or New York State Regents Scholarship examination. Admission standards are highly competitive. A strong, broadly based academic program is interpreted in line with candidate's individual needs and interests. Interview recommended, if application needs to be supplemented or clarified. **Basis for selection:** 70% of academic applicants are evaluated competitively in terms of high school average, rank in class, strength of academic test results. 20–30% are evaluated on basis of special talent, such as art, music, or creative writing. 10% are accepted under AIM, a federal program based on educational and financial need. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** Required (amount under revision), may be waived for applicants

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with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month after admission or by May 1, whichever is later. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually; number accepted varies greatly. Priority given to transfer students from New York community colleges with A.A. or A.S. degrees. Credits given for passing work in most associate-degree courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men and women. 97% from New York State, 85–90% live on campus, 10–15% commute, 10–15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70–80%, engineering 5–10%, education 10–20%, health services 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Jewish, Protestant, Catholic, Bahai), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball-W, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not permitted automobiles on campus, and are required to live in dormitories. All dormitories are coeducational and open 24 hours a day.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650 (freshmen, sophomores), $800 (juniors, seniors); out-of-state students $1,175. **Room and board:** $1,265. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (very few), loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS required of all, including those in special programs. It is ranked, and final decision given in June. Aid is given first to those with greatest need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, Alfred, New York

Two-year public agricultural and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** Alfred: 1,945 men, 1,161 women. Wellsville Vocational Division: 593 men, 37 women. Cattaraugus County Extension: 64 men, 89 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 65 miles from Rochester, New York. **Special features:** Wellsville Vocational Division: nondegree certificate program; skill oriented (automotive, building construction, food service, drafting, electrical service, machine clerical). Cattaraugus County Extension: lower division liberal arts program; credit transferable toward baccalaureate degree at some 4-year colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal husbandry, horse husbandry, horticulture, landscaping, recreational land management, supermarket management, turf management), business and commerce (accounting, business management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing with business or science–engineering option), engineering (agricultural engineering technology, airconditioning engineering technology, architectural drafting, audio visual aid technology, broadcasting technology, chemical technology, civil engineering technology, drafting and design, electrical engineering technology, electromechanical technology, engineering sciences, industrial technology, internal combustion engine technology, mechanical technology, surveying), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–registered), social sciences (social work–human services), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, drafting, electrical service, food service, machine clerical). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program for New York State residents. **Military training:** Army ROTC (in cooperation with Alfred University). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education. Others depend upon curriculum which student is applying for. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. New York State College Proficiency Examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 cumulative or quarterly index.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,362 men applied, 3,078 were accepted; 1,688 women applied, 1,592 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for New York State residents. High school English 4 units, social studies 4. Mathematics or science requirements depend on curriculum pursued. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Student must meet curriculum course requirements. Most important factor is high school record; second, admission examination score; third, rank in class; fourth, school and community service. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need (if Educational Opportunity Program applicants). **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. **Transfer applicants:** No quota on number of transfer students; no deadline date for application. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students may transfer up to 45 quarterly credit hours. D grades may be transferred if the student's total cumulative transfer index is 2.10 or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,140 men, 760 women. 95% from New York, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. The mean score on the New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test is 154. Mean school grade average is 82. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Arts and sciences 4%, engineering 25%, business 36%, agriculture 15%, health services 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Students Involved in Community Action), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football (touch)-M, golf-M, rifle-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates (representatives from companies seeking employees come to campus for interviews with any interested students). **Regulations:** Freshman students are not permitted to operate automobiles on campus. Firearms are not permitted on campus. **Additional information:** Ski slope and lodge; lake with lodge.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $670.50, out-of-state students $1,020.50. **Room and board:** $931-$1,165. **Other expenses** (books, linen rental): $177-$200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 300 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Those students seeking grants or scholarship aids must file PCS with the financial aids officer. Awards are then made after a careful analysis of their statements. All other loans have standard application forms which determine a student's eligibility for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply September 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same consideration as freshman students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Office of Financial Aid, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, Alfred, New York 14802.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill, Cobleskill, New York

Two-year public agricultural and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 964 men, 1,040 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 40 miles from Albany, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education), engineering (agricultural engineering), English and literature, health and medical professions (laboratory technology), home economics (institution management), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences, other (agricultural mechanics, dairy cattle management, greenhouse management, grounds maintenance, office services, commercial cooking). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 (on 4.0 system) is good academic standing. Students below 1.75 after 2 semesters are dismissed.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,775 men applied, 1,000 were accepted; 2,100 women applied, 1,150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. SAT scores required only for applicants who do not take the New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1 (2 recommended for data-processing majors), science 1 (3 recommended for science laboratory technology). Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applications evaluated on basis of all available information. Cutoff scores not used in selection process. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions when application is complete, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Credit given for grades of C or better from accredited institutions that are equivalent to courses in student's curriculum at Cobleskill.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 725 women. 93% from New York State, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, education 17%, business 33%, agriculture 31%, food service 10%, science laboratory technology 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, Afro-American Society, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen under 21 years old ordinarily not allowed use of motor vehicle.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $672, out-of-state students $1,022. **Room and board:** $1,240. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 1,192 of these were offered aid; 204 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need; these figures include students assisted by guaranteed loan programs. **Basis for selection:** Solely on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as freshmen, plus history of previous grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, or Director of Educational Opportunity Program, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College, Cobleskill, New York 12043.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, Delhi, New York

Two-year public comprehensive agricultural and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,784 men, 758 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 18 miles from Oneonta, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture), architecture (city planning, urban development), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (recreation), engineering (agricultural engineering, civil engineering, construction and transportation, drafting, mechanical engineering), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cooking and baking, electricity, grounds keeping, masonry, plumbing and pipefitting, refrigeration and airconditioning, welding), liberal arts and sciences, health services management. **Special programs:** Independent study, college skills. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, Educational Opportunity Program for New York State residents. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social

studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. New York State College Proficiency Examination Program tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 is satisfactory standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,004 men applied, 2,095 were accepted; 792 women applied, 580 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for New York State residents or State University Admissions Examination. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions, graduation, or post-high school age; requirements vary with curriculums. Specific requirements such as certain prerequisites, rank in class, and high school average are considered for applicants to certain programs. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies according to program quotas, applicants notified of decisions 2 to 3 weeks after receipt of complete application materials, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 236 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: no special requirements for admission. Courses of equivalent quality and content with a grade of C acceptable for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 961 men, 443 women. 94% from New York, 78% live on campus, 22% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Approximately 60% of entering freshmen in all programs achieved C average in high school. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 9%, engineering 14%, business 37%, agriculture 19%, vocational 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, college choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No campus parking for resident students; dormitory residents required to use college dining service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $685; for students from out-of-state $1,035. **Room and board:** $1,070. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, assistantships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need considered for all programs. Academic qualifications also considered for assistantship program. Educational Opportunity Program gives special consideration to minority and poverty groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies by type of aid, applicants notified of decisions in 2 to 3 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply before registration. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for first-time students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aids, or Director of Educational Opportunity Program, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, Delhi, New York 13753.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, Farmingdale, New York

Two-year public agricultural and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,796 men, 4,019 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large suburban community 33 miles from New York City. **Special features:** 2-year career-oriented programs and 2-year transfer programs available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography technology), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (nursery education, recreation), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical technology, airconditioning technology, chemical technology, civil technology, construction technology, electrical technology, engineering sciences, mechanical technology), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical laboratory technology, nursing–registered), social sciences (correction administration, police science), trade and vocational (audiovisual communications, automotive technology, aviation maintenance, building construction, community service assisting, electromechanical technology, management, mortuary service, ornamental horticulture, poultry science), college preparatory. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science; skill courses as required by specific department of study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 9 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. New York State College Entrance Examination Program and United States Armed Forces Institute tests used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Although no qualifying tests are required, the college does recommend the New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for all New York State residents or SAT or ACT scores. Different prerequisites for each program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Prerequisite courses as outlined in catalog, individual course marks for grades 9 to 11, rank in class, high school counselor's recommendation, college counselor's recommendation based on personal interview. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions from December on, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance date. **Additional information:** Because of its policy of rolling admissions, the college encourages all applicants, including transfers, to file in the fall or early winter months.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,333 men, 1,167 women. 98% from New York, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 6%, engineering 3%, health services 21%, technologies 40%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basket-

ball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars for freshman residents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700, out-of-state students $750. **Room and board:** $900-$1,300. **Other expenses:** $300-$400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 900 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 600 of these were offered aid, 500 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Lowest income is considered first. College has a special program for the disadvantaged that is composed entirely of low-income groups who have aid funds reserved. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions during June and July, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** No change in procedure except that a small segment of funding is reserved for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Director of Financial Aid, or Director of Special Programs, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, Farmingdale, New York 11735.

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville, Morrisville, New York

Two-year public agricultural and technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,684 men, 805 women. 278 in extension center. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 30 miles from Syracuse and 30 miles from Utica–Rome.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration–food-oriented, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (agricultural engineering, drafting, electrical engineering technology, engineering sciences, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering technology, plastics technology), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, public health technology–water and waste water, wood utilization technology). Liberal arts (restricted). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree varies. College English Placement Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Below 2.0 review of probation committee. 70%-80% complete freshman year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,500 applied, 1,470 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school requirements vary for different programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, achievement in special courses applicable to major, standardized test scores, recommendation of high school counselor. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by beginning of semester for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: maximum 30 semester hours; 30 semester hours must be taken in residence.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,030 men, 470 women. 98% from New York, 80% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 3%, engineering technologies 23%, business 20%, agriculture 20%, health technology 7%, hotel–restaurant administration 5%, laboratory technology 2%, journalism 4%, special programs 3%, vocational programs 3%, extension center programs 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 37% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, various musical groups, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles. Dormitories advised; local housing minimal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $825; out-of-state students $1,125. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. **Basis for selection:** Based on need and availability of funds. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures. Try to continue established package of prior institution.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Director of Student Financial Aid, or Director of Educational Opportunity Program, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville, Morrisville, New York 13408.

State University of New York College at Old Westbury Old Westbury, New York

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 268 men, 289 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from New York City. **Special features:** In September, 1970, a planning staff of 20 from a variety of schools, colleges, and universities came together to design a new college for the State University of New York at Old Westbury. The foundation for the new college rests on a double mandate from the Board of Trustees of The State University of New York: first, to design new programs in higher education, new ways to teach and learn, some significant alternatives to the lock-step march from one semester to another for 4 years; and second, to focus the college's resources and organize the curriculum around the theme of human justice.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), communications (film, television), education (child development and nursery, music), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Spanish),

health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional), home economics (infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, a total campus-wide support system, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** Field studies and communication skills are required of all students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Additional information:** In 1971-72, the college offered major programs in American studies; comparative history, ideas, and cultures; and politics, economics, and society. A major program in science and technology may be added, as the college's faculty and resources allow for its planning and formal approval next year. These interdisciplinary programs should give students unusual flexibility in concentrating on areas of their special interests and should at the same time prepare them for graduate programs and other vocational and professional careers. With approval from academic advisors and the Academic Policy Committee, students may construct majors of their own that combine parts of already existing programs and that add new elements. Complementing these degree programs are preprofessional and professional degree programs, selected because they provide both undergraduate career training and areas of study involving a broad range of social issues. In 1971-72, the college began a health sciences program which prepares students for certification at various levels in a number of health care professions. A major aim of the program is to examine the health care delivery systems and the needs of local communities. Students in the health sciences program are encouraged to supplement their work with a coherent course of study drawn from either the American studies or politics, economics, and society programs. The program has the cooperation of the new Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook, where clinical training will be centered. A second such program that will prepare students for careers and professional service in education is in active planning for a possible 1972-73 introduction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 268 men were accepted; 289 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The College at Old Westbury is a very young college for mature people – especially those people who have been bypassed by most of the access routes to higher education. The college does not use test scores or class rank in admission decisions. Rather, it recruits people whose backgrounds of employment, community service, military service, travel, and experience constitute a resource not measured by those indices. Procedurally, the college invites prospective students to information sessions in which the nature of the college is disclosed as fully as possible. Applicants are admitted by means of a lottery system which gives bonus points weighted in favor of students who are normally handicapped in the competitive academic market place. Hence the student population reflects the open admissions models: 60% of the students are nonwhite, 70% are receiving financial assistance, 80% are residents of the immediate environs of Nassau and Suffolk Counties and the Brooklyn and Queens Boroughs of New York City. **Application fee:** Approximately $15, determined by State University of New York. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: no limit on number of credits accepted, but most students should expect to spend 2 years at Old Westbury. Entering students should expect to receive an evaluation of any academic work previously completed satisfactorily at other colleges and institutions, including the possibility of recognition for courses in nonacademic programs. Any courses an entering student may have taken in his or her past experience, regardless of the length of elapsed time, are eligible for evaluation. The college is committed to recognizing various life experiences of an educational quality related to its academic program. Certain kinds of employment, tasks, or situations have a complexity and texture that encourage the development of skills essential to education. Not all life experience is this sort, and not all persons who have been involved in educationally rich experiences have actually developed such skills.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women. 80% from New York, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 60% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 10%, fine arts 5%, health services 20%. **Student activities:** Student government (a tripartite unicameral assembly made up of students, faculty, and administrators governs the college), student newspaper, magazine, television, film, drama, dance, jazz ensemble. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling. Athletic and recreational programs have not yet been developed. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Few, if any, new commuting students will be admitted in 1972-73. However, in 1973-74, less emphasis should be placed upon residential requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650; out-of-state students $1,000. **Room and board:** Approximately $1,300. **Other expenses:** $767.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (limited), NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 258 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 100 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** There is a college-wide commitment to those normally bypassed by higher education and to minority students. The college has the educational support of the State University system which has approved and supported the college's academic goals. Priority is given to students with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of receiving award notification. PCS required. SFS available at the college for older married students after interview with financial aid officer. **Transfer students:** Priority is given to enrolled and freshman students. Transfer students should apply by mid-semester of semester preceding anticipated enrollment. Transfers will be considered, but resources are very limited.

CORRESPONDENCE. Myrna Adams, Director of Admissions, Dorothy M. Martin, Student Financial Aid Officer, State University of New York College at Old Westbury, Box 210, Old Westbury, New York 11568.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Brockport, Brockport, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,009 men, 4,206 women. **Graduates:** 500 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 15 miles from Rochester, New York. **Special features:** Every county in New York State represented in college's student

body; limited number of students from out of state and foreign countries. Faculty and administrative staff of 600. Student-teacher ratio 16 to 1. Trend in enrollment growth expected to continue with completion of additional classroom and residence hall space.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, general, health, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad, Legal Semester in New York City, Political Science Semester in Washington, Urban Semester, Values Seminars, contractual liberal art major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, College Cooperative Center in Rochester administered with Rochester area colleges for minority or low-income students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. No limit to semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. College Proficiency Examinations also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman will not be placed on probationary status at end of first semester if his cumulative index is 1.0 or higher. Freshman whose cumulative index at end of second semester is below 1.75 will be dismissed from college. Freshman whose cumulative index at end of second semester is 1.75 or between 1.75 and 2.0 will be placed on academic probation. Any freshman on probation must remove himself from probation at end of succeeding semester in which he is in full attendance, by attaining cumulative index of 2.0 or better. Failure to do so will result in academic dismissal. No freshman will be dismissed if he earns 2.0 or above during preceding semester, although he will remain on probation if cumulative average remains below 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, health professions, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** All students, on entering college, are enrolled in basic liberal arts curriculum. Students who wish to pursue straight liberal arts course must complete program including an academic major of at least 30 credit hours and in certain programs, an academic minor of at least 18 hours. More than 25 academic majors; interdisciplinary majors also available in certain areas. Broad range of specializations offered in teaching field. At present time, certification programs available in 23 areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,726 men applied, 2,100 were accepted; 5,197 women applied, 2,688 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test (New York State residents only) by May of senior year. ACT or SAT required of out-of-state applicants and New York State applicants wishing to play intercollegiate athletics. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other units to complete minimum total of 16. High school diploma or equivalent required. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record and performance on entrance examinations. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by February 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 5,200 apply annually, and 4,500 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applications processed for September and January entrance. Applications should be filed well in advance of semester student expects to enter college. Those students attending 2-year college should apply when they receive third-semester grades. Cumulative index of 2.3 recommended; however, all applicants with a cumulative index above 2.0 will be given strong consideration. Students transferring from State University of New York 2-year colleges with an A.A. or A.S. degree given preference. Junior college graduates holding associate degree given junior standing at college. Some credits of nondegree students transferring from nonaccredited colleges or universities may not be transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 776 men, 905 women. 99.5% from New York State, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds (estimated). 90% of entering freshman class ranked in top two-fifths of graduating class and had high school grade average ranging from 80-96 with mean of 85. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test scores ranged from 150-270 with mean of 190; mean SAT-verbal score 542, mean SAT-mathematical score 558. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 60%, business 2%, fine arts 7%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship, Brockport Catholic Student Movement, Brockport Protestant Student Movement, Christian Science informal group, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, Black Student Liberation Front, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Collegiate Council), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must have junior standing (54 semester hours) to have parking privileges on campus unless they are commuting students. Freshmen outside commuting distance must live in college dormitories during first year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $575, out-of-state students $925. **Room and board:** $1,230. **Other expenses:** $150 (estimate).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Educational Program, federal nursing loan and grant program. 420 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 280 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by billing date, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS and local application required. **Transfer students:** No differences in procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, 112 Hartwell Hall, State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,700 men, 4,425 women. **Graduates:** 1,058 men, 1,761 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (marketing, sales and retailing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, distributive, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (engineering technology, industrial and management technology), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Siena, Costa Rica, England). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education; 9 credits in arts, humanities, social science, science–mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 quality point average on 4-point scale (C-average). **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 640 men were accepted, 1,300 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** High school record (rank, average, recommendation of school, extra-curricular activities); test scores. Acceptances made on existing competition. Special consideration given to minorities or low-income families. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 1,440 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all colleges attended. All credit accepted which is applicable to selected major.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 261 men, 523 women. 98% from New York, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 80%, technologies 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Newman Club, Hillel, drama, gospel chorus, glee club, stage band, a cappella choir, Black Liberation Front, social service organizations (Coalition for a Better Environment), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, paddle ball, rowing (crew)-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have a car on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550 ($25 annual fee); out-of-state students $900. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 200 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Special aid program (SEEK) for minority group students. Family income is chief determinant on all financial aid awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 28, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply August 15. PCS required. Special college-designed aid form for students in SEEK. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aids, 100 Perry Hall, Admissions Office, 315 Rockwell Hall, State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Buffalo, 1300 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14222.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Cortland, Cortland, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,768 men, 2,339 women. **Graduates:** 478 men, 646 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 200 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college is located on the eastern edge of New York State's Finger Lakes country. The hilltop campus, comprising 140 acres, is close to the heart of the city of Cortland. The city is located midway between Syracuse and Binghamton on north-south Interstate Highway 81 which links the New York State Thruway to the north and New York 17 to the south. Ithaca is just 22 miles distant on Route 13. Regularly scheduled and charter buses serve both students and the Cortland community. Cortland County maintains an airport just outside the city to serve private and chartered aircraft.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (1 or 2 semesters in Switzerland, Spain, England, Germany, and Ireland). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced

course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations by department chairman and appropriate dean based upon individual student's situation. CGP to be taken by December 1. CPP to be taken by December 1. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.85 at end of freshman year automatically on probation. 90% of freshman class now complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences; education; English and journalism; fine and applied arts; foreign language and literature; geography; health, physical education, and recreation; mathematics; physical sciences; psychology; social sciences. **Additional information:** At present the college has a 2-year academic residence requirement. In order for a student to be awarded a bachelor's degree the student must take 64 credits.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,300 men applied, 1,040 were accepted; 4,350 women applied, 1,140 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December 1. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for New York State residents by October 14. Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rule all freshman male applicants who desire to participate in intercollegiate athletics must submit SAT scores. A strong secondary school college preparatory program is recommended for all freshman applicants. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for regular admissions are admitted to the college rather than to a specific division or major program, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. The college seeks young men and women who have the capacity for intellectual growth and the motivation to achieve as indicated by above average academic success at their secondary school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15. Applicants notified of decisions February 15 to March 15, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of the time they receive their certificate of admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college follows the State University of New York Master Plan and therefore gives preference to qualified graduates of State University of New York 2-year colleges who have successfully pursued the associate degree. The majority of transfer students enroll at the college as juniors. **Additional information:** The applicant's predicted grade-point average in college is particularly important. This is determined on the basis of one of two sets of formulas: the high school average and the scores on the verbal and mathematics sections of the SAT, or the high school average, rank in class, and the results of the New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Both formulas are used in assessing the records of each applicant, with the formula showing the higher predicted grade-point average the one that is used in making the final decision. Studies done by the admissions office indicate that the high school average is the most important predictor of academic success at Cortland.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women. 95% from New York, 65% live on campus, 5% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%; education 25%; health, physical education, and recreation 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, horseshoes, lacrosse-M, paddleball-M, rugby-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All new students (freshmen and transfers) except commuters must live in dormitories for 6 months; 24-hour visitation in coeducational dormitories. Upper classmen and commuters are allowed to have cars on campus. **Additional information:** The college is residential; 65% of undergraduates live on campus. Along with the 14 intercollegiate teams, students have the opportunity of participating in over 65 other clubs and intramural activities as well as cultural and social activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $645; out-of-state students $995. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses** (including travel): $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 753 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 168 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as indicated by the PCS with special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions as quickly as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Miller Administration Building, State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Cortland, Cortland, New York 13045.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Fredonia, Fredonia, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,920 men, 2,508 women. **Graduates:** 275 men, 426 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Buffalo, New York and Erie, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Ultramodern campus situated on a wooded 220-acre tract.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (70 overseas academic programs are available, 3 junior exchange programs in Germany and access to cooperative programs in France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Israel. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, re-

duced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** General college program (30 semester hours) includes English composition, humanities and the arts, social sciences, mathematics and sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Advanced Placement credit and individual review of cases exceeding 15 hours. College Proficiency Examination Program tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A first semester freshman is placed on probation if he achieves less than a 1.60 grade-point average and may be required to withdraw if he achieves less than a 1.20 (4.00 scale). **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, speech pathology and audiology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,359 men applied, 1,342 were accepted; 3,284 women applied, 1,632 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT in senior year. SAT, ACT, or New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test are acceptable admissions examinations. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic achievement and subject preparation are given priority. Other factors evaluated include test results, counselor recommendation, and personal interview. In addition, music applicants must satisfy the audition requirements. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants who are Educational Opportunity Program candidates. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions beginning February 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1 or 30 days after acceptance, if accepted after May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,600 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college recommendation, official transcript. Credit given for grades of C or higher in parallel courses, good standing, minimum 2.00 grade-point average recommended. **Additional information:** State University of New York community college graduates in parallel programs are admitted with junior-level standing (including D credit).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 700 women. 98% from New York, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 67% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 599 and 70% have SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. Mean high school average for freshmen is 84, 52% were in top quarter of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 30%, fine arts 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, Protestant Campus Ministry, Newman Center, Hillel Society, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats for Freedom, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Chi, Beta Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Omega Chi Beta, Theta Chi Delta), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, paddleball, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, synchronized swimming-W, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitory residence required for first semester freshmen only. Students living on campus may choose from varying dormitory life styles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $642; out-of-state students $992. **Room and board:** $1,144.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is distributed to applicants demonstrating the greatest need; college is involved with government-funded Educational Opportunity Program which assists disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions starting February 15, recipients of aid offers must reply 30 days after award notification which occurs after May 1. PCS required. Advised to submit by March 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Director of Financial Aids, or Director of Special Programs, State University of New York College at Fredonia, Fredonia, New York 14063.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Geneseo, Geneseo, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,932 men, 2,899 women. **Graduates:** 433 men, 730 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Rochester, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery education, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Nottingham, England), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-year bachelor's degree management science. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, pass–fail or regular grading options for first year, special procedural considerations pertaining to academic retention. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, physical education, science, humanities, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Local placement and challenge examinations for credit. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.56 at end of second semester (0.0 to 4.0 scale). 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech communication, speech pathology and audiology. **Additional information:** Graduate degree in education permits specialization in academic areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,109 men applied, 1,155 were accepted; 3,891 women applied, 1,626 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December, senior year. ACH

by December, senior year. SAT, ACT, or New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test must be submitted by candidates for freshman status, not transfers. Recommend high school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 3. High school diploma or equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school average, rank in class, test scores used in regression formula to determine predicted college grade-point average. Economic Opportunity Program admits students from minority or low-income families. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after February 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,483 apply annually, and 1,325 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: personal inventory form to be submitted from student affairs at institution of origin. Minimum requirement of 2.0 grade-point average on 0 to 4 scale. Credit given for previous work with grade of C or better in appropriate courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 415 men, 643 women. 99% from New York, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 485 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (College Community Council composed of students, administrators, and faculty), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chamber singers, Geneseo Afro-American Society, Puerto Rican Student Group, social service organizations (Circle K, departmental clubs, Gamma Sigma Chi Service Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf-M, handball-M, lacrosse-M, paddleball, powder puff-W, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen must live on campus other than those commuting from permanent address or living with spouse. Freshmen may not have cars unless handicapped.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $645; for students from out-of-state $995. **Room and board:** $1,163. **Other expenses:** $150 for books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 293 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 191 of these were offered aid, 191 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students are considered equally on basis of need except for students who are accepted into programs dealing specifically with minority groups. Educational Opportunity Program grants available to students from minorities or low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard V. Welch, Director, Office of Financial Aids, State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Geneseo, Geneseo, New York 14454.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at New Paltz, New Paltz, New York

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,100 men, 2,900 women. **Graduates:** 1,100 men, 1,300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 75 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Chinese, French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Italy, Germany, Russia, France, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics or science or combination, physical education, non-Western studies (Asia, Africa, or Latin America), art and music (survey courses), speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations (with departmental review). **Academic regulations:** Students earning a scholarship quotient of less than 2.00 shall be considered as doing unsatisfactory work. A freshman is placed on academic probation at the end of any term in which he earns a cumulative average of less than 1.75. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** African studies, biological sciences, chemistry, education (art, elementary school principalship and supervisor), English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** General studies requirement is 36 credits: humanities 12, social science 12, and science or mathematics 12. Curriculum allows for interdepartmental undergraduate programs, work experience programs, and opportunities for independent research. Teacher preparation program provides experiences in urban, rural, and suburban settings.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,536 men applied, 876 were accepted; 4,567 women applied, 1,256 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by fall, senior year. An English ACH for out-of-state applicants only. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 3. The above are recommended not required. **Basis for selection:** High school average, class rank, standardized test scores. Special consideration given to Educational Opportunity Program applicants. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions February 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by late spring for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcripts. Applicants with less than 54 credits must meet generally the same requirements as freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher from previous institutions. Applicants must have at least a grade-point

average of 2.0 from previous institutions. Credit is given for most liberal arts courses in which a grade of C or better was earned. **Additional information:** Admission to the fine arts program and art education program is based upon a portfolio evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 352 men, 471 women. 99% from New York, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47.9%, education 50.2%, fine arts 1.6%. **Student activities:** Student government (College Assembly, including faculty and students; Financial and Program Council, responsible for allocation of student activities funds; departmental committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, audiovisual, religious organizations (Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, interdenominational), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, concert choir, Black Student Union, Union Mezclada, social service organizations (tutoring children and prison interns, Crisis Service), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are permitted although discouraged. Freshmen generally expected to live in dormitories. **Additional information:** Wide opportunity for student participation in dormitory government where some 2,700 students reside, in campus cultural and social activities program direction, and in intramural athletics. Additional facilities available: planetarium, college camping facility (Ashokan, New York).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $670; out-of-state students $1,020. **Room and board:** $1,135. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 125 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The major criteria for awarding financial aid is financial need. A student must also be enrolled in good standing at the college. The college has a Special Admissions Program designed specifically for low-income and minority group students. Out-of-state students receive consideration equally with those in state. New York State reservation Indians may apply for special state grant. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for PCS, April 1 for college application, applicants notified of decisions June to July, recipients of aid offers must reply by July. PCS, college application, and oath required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and criteria for transfer students are essentially the same as those for regular students. **Additional information:** Particular emphasis in on-campus and off-campus employment programs is placed on providing aid and also providing a student with work experience that will help shape his career concept.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, Financial Aid Office, or Office of Special Admission Process, State University of New York College at New Paltz, New Paltz, New York 12561.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Oneonta, Oneonta, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,883 men, 2,824 women. **Graduates:** 352 men, 530 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 75 miles from Albany, New York. **Special features:** Oneonta, the City of the Hills, is a college town with 6,500 college students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Germany, Israel, England), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, general studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** No general requirements; suggested requirements for some majors. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Maintain 2-semester grade-point average of 1.7 (4.0 scale). Over 90% of freshmen eligible to return. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, conservation of historic and artistic works, education (counselor education), English and journalism, folklore, history museum, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,725 men applied, 950 were accepted; 4,575 women applied, 1,325 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for New York State residents by fall, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record (including class rank, course sequence, counselor's recommendations, leadership in activities) receives greatest consideration. Educational Opportunity Program available for disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions after February 15, accepted applicants must reply before May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: grade-point average of 2.5 (4-point system); all arts and science credit of C or better quality; 30 hours of residence credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 375 men, 525 women. 97% from New York, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 40%, home economics 10%, fine arts 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student acitivities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M,

softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, study skills center. **Regulations:** Upper-division students and commuters can register autos for campus. Freshmen are expected to live in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $640; out-of-state students $990. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 300 of these were offered aid; 285 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is computed for all on the same basis using PCS and federal guidelines. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** In addition to freshman procedures, transfers must submit proof of financial aid at prior institution.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Director of Financial Aid, or Director of Oneonta Opportunity Program, State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Oneonta, Oneonta, New York 13820.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Oswego, Oswego, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,120 men, 2,892 women. **Graduates:** 94 men, 48 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Syracuse, New York. **Special features:** A fully developed liberal arts college, offering traditional disciplines and degree programs in teacher education. Primarily an undergraduate institution, college also offers a number of master's degree programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery, elementary, industrial arts, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (programs in St. Malo, France, Paris, France, York, England, Nottingham, England, Madrid, Spain, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Bregenz, Austria, Pisa, Italy, London, England, Lourain, Belgium). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. New York State College Proficiency Examination Program tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Must have a 2.0 average at completion of freshman year. Approximately 85% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Art, counseling and guidance, education (elementary and various secondary fields), English, history, industrial arts and technology, instructional administration, mathematics, chemistry, psychology, reading education, school psychology, vocational technical education. **Additional information:** All freshmen except industrial arts students apply for general freshman program. Major decided during lower-division study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,974 men applied, 1,519 were accepted; 3,892 women applied, 1,761 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March 15. College will accept SAT, ACT or New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test for admissions purposes. Must have combination of 5 high school years of mathematics and science. College gives preference to strong academic programs. Incoming freshmen average 3.5 years of mathematics, 3.3 years of science, and 3.3 years of foreign language. **Basis for selection:** High school average (minimum of 80 over 3-year period), 1100 minimum total on SAT, rank in top half of class. These considerations for general freshman program only. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $5 (subject to change to $15), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions February 15 (then rolling admissions), accepted applicants must reply within 30 days from acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,800 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Application for admissions forms, college transcripts. Preference given to transfers with 2 or more years of college credit (57 semester hours or more). Successful applicants with associate degree given full transfer credit. Associate of Applied Science applicants considered. **Additional information:** Recommendations, special abilities, creativeness important to borderline applications.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 635 men, 751 women. 97% from New York, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. Admission is selective. Of the 1971 entering freshman class, 41% were in the top tenth of their graduating class, and 68% were in the top fifth. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Canterbury Club, Hillel, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Oswego Christian Fellowship, Protestant Student Association, Wesley Foundation, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, men's glee club, symphonic choir, Arab Student Union, Oswego International Organization, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Community Service Headquarters), 9 local fraternities, 9 local sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, skiing-M, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, third curriculum orientation program. **Regulations:** Upperclassmen are granted permission to use cars. Freshmen are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $636; out-of-state stu-

dents $980. **Room and board:** $1,170. **Other expenses** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 300 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions made on basis of financial need. Upperclassmen may receive first consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after federal allocations have been received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notice. PCS or FFS and local application required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration.

CORRESPONDENCE. James C. Walters, Director of Admissions and Financial Aids, New York State University College of Arts and Science at Oswego, Oswego, New York 13126.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,000 men, 3,000 women. **Graduates:** 517 men, 423 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Montreal, Canada.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, general, home economics, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Canadian Studies and State University of New York Study Abroad Program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must carry 12 credit hours of work each semester; maintain C average (2.0). 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** biological sciences, education (counseling–elementary, secondary, college and agency), home economics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,697 applied, 2,337 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 3 (or mathematics 3 and science 2). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration is given to applicants who qualify for the New York State Educational Opportunity Program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants who apply to the Educational Opportunity Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies from year to year but usually January 5, applicants notified of decisions after February 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1, or 30 days after acceptance, whichever is later. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,200 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply by January 5 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 380 men, 400 women. 99% from New York, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29.7%, education 43.4%, business 3.0%, home economics 8.7%, fine arts 3.8%, health services 7.7%, no major declared 3.7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must live in on-campus facilities for 2 semesters or until they are 21.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $710; out-of-state students $900. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships. 420 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 230 of these were offered aid, 230 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are given to students with the greatest need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions in early June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Given the same consideration as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Director of Financial Aids, or Director of Project New City, State University of New York College at Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, New York 12901.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Potsdam, Potsdam, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,469 men, 2,700 women. **Graduates:** 268 men, 432 women. **Calendar:** Semester with 5-week break between semesters, summer session. **Location:** Small town 100 miles from Montreal, Canada. **Special features:** College is a member of Associated Colleges of the St. Lawrence Valley consisting of, in addition to Potsdam, State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Canton, St. Lawrence University, and Clarkson College of Technology. This permits cross-indexing of libraries and cross-registration in courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Art (art history, painting, pottery, sculpture, studio art), biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis, education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Latin, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (church music, composition and theory, music history, music performance), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Spanish at University of Madrid, Spain, French majors in Tours, France), master's degree in mathematics in 4 years. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC at Clarkson College. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must achieve 2.00 index to maintain good standing. In recent years less than 4% of freshmen have been dropped for academic reasons. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, music, physical sciences, social sciences. **Additional information:** Approximately 60% of graduates have completed requirements for teaching certificates, but education is not offered as an academic major. Students use elective area to meet certification requirements.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,721 men applied, 638 were accepted; 2,272 women applied, 1,069 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Candidates may take any 1 of the 3 tests listed. A minimum of 16 high school academic units is required of all candidates. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Of greatest importance in the admissions decision is the secondary school record, followed by test scores, and interviewer and school counselor evaluations. For music and art candidates, audition results and portfolio evaulations, respectively, are most important. Educational Opportunity Program applicants are evaluated primarily on the basis of the interview and counselor's statement. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 586 and SAT-mathematical scores between 518 and 624. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 recommended, applicants notified of decisions February 15, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer candidates may present 18 semester hours of successful liberal studies work in place of minimum high school units. They are admitted on the basis of the college transcript, and seldom lose any academic credit unless pursuing a teacher education program. **Additional information:** Applicants for admission to music or art curriculums are required respectively to appear for the music audition or submit a portfolio of their work. Accepted applicants notify the college within 15 days of their intent to accept the offer of admission, but are not required to make deposits prior to May 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 337 men, 611 women. 98% from New York, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 2.3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 463 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 517 and 623. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, fine arts 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (including active dormitory councils), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Newman Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Group, Wesley Foundation, Jewish Youth Fellowship, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus, small ensembles, Young Democrats, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Prometheus), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, ice hockey-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, off-campus housing lists. **Regulations:** Students residing in college residence hall must participate in one of the available boarding plans. **Additional information:** Music plays an important part in campus life. 20 performing organizations exist, and approximately 125 concerts are given in a typical calendar year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600; out-of-state students $950. **Room and board:** $1,150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 140 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is based on need; those with greatest need receive priority. Educational Opportunity Program is a special program of full assistance for students who are both educationally and economically disadvantaged. The program enrolled 45 students in 1971-72. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by July. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Students receiving EOG funds must have college certify that fact.

CORRESPONDENCE. John H. Letarte, Director of Admissions, Francis G. Healey, Director of Student Financial Aid, State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Potsdam, Potsdam, New York 13676.

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Purchase, Purchase, New York

Four-year public college of letters and science and school of the arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** (all transfer students admitted when College of Letters and Sciences opened in September 1971) 79 men, 97 women. **Calendar:** Semester. Each semester has 1 long term of 12 weeks and one short term of 4 weeks' duration. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college includes a College of Letters and Science and a School of the Arts (dance, music, theater arts, and visual arts). Students in either may cross-register in certain courses, although the School of the Arts is primarily for professional students who are admitted on the basis of auditions or portfolio. Students proceed at their own pace toward a degree, on the basis of individually planned programs that include wide latitude for independent study. Grading is replaced by an honors–passing–no credit system, with written evaluations to accompany each rating.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic design, photography, print making, painting, sculpture), biological sciences (biology, ecology, physiology, zoology, environmental science), communications (film, television), English and literature (English, literature, comparative literature), foreign languages (French, German, Span-

ish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology, urban studies), theater arts (modern dance, ballet, drama, theater arts including film and television). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (independently or through other State University programs if approved beforehand by college), individual interdisciplinary programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program, 2-year lower-division program for disadvantaged students at Mt. Vernon Cooperative College Center, as well as a program for part-time and precollege students at the Cooperative College Center of Westchester at Yonkers, New York. **Required freshman courses:** Freshmen are expected to participate in an interdisciplinary cluster of 3 courses–seminars focused on a common contemporary theme or problem. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will possibly be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. New York State College Proficiency Examinations may count towards 120 credit equivalencies essential to the bachelor's degree. **Academic regulations:** First freshmen arrived in September 1972. **Additional information:** The curriculum has been designed to allow students to proceed at their own pace, with the possibility of their doing a good deal of independent and tutorial work in areas of their interest. To qualify for the degree, they must satisfactorily complete the freshman year cluster curriculum, use the following years to gather an adequate amount of credit equivalencies and to prepare for an examination in their area of concentration before they begin their final or baccalaureate year, during which they must satisfactorily complete a senior thesis or project.

ADMISSIONS. The projected enrollment for September 1972 was 900, of whom 500 would be freshmen and 200 would be transfers after a year or more elsewhere. Of these 700 new students approximately 180 were to be admitted to the School of the Arts opening for the first time in 1972 despite the fact that not all instructional facilities in the arts were to be completed by that time. Their admission depended on audition or, in the case of students in the visual arts, on submission of portfolios. **Admissions requirements:** It is recommended that applicants take the SAT and ACH if possible, but they are not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview and audition required for applicants to School of the Arts. Interview recommended for applicants to College of Letters and Science. **Basis for selection:** The admissions process seeks to select those students for admission who are self-directed, mature, well-motivated, and both capable and desirous of undertaking a large amount of independent study. With this end in mind, the college asks each applicant to write a personal statement and recommends an interview at the college if at all possible. Without ignoring test scores, prior school achievement record, and recommendations, it will thus be possible to admit some students of high potential who might not otherwise be admitted. No specified grade-point average or special status precludes careful consideration by the admissions committee. All faculty members are involved in reading applications for admission. Arts applicants must submit portfolio or be auditioned. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. Subject to increase. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions April 1, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as freshman requirements and procedures, except that transfers must supply a separate transcript from each post-secondary institution attended. Credit is given for work satisfactorily completed elsewhere in appropriate areas of study. However, transfers should understand that graduation does not depend solely on credits accumulated but also upon satisfactory completion of the baccalaureate year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 275 women. 90% from New York, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, fine arts 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, film, performing arts. In general, student activities are encouraged and as the student population grows, many additional activities will be developed. **Athletics:** Many organized sports will be available upon completion of gymnasium and the hiring of a director of physical education. **Student services:** Counseling, faculty adviser for each student, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus rules are limited to basic regulations for the protection of persons, property, and the educational process. The college does not attempt to be *in loco parentis.* **Additional information:** Students share in the overall governance of the college through a college assembly. The tone of campus life is informal and open to innovation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $645 ($550 tuition, $25 college fee, $70 activities fee); out-of-state students $995 ($900 tuition). **Room and board:** $1,180. **Other expenses:** $650 for art supplies and books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waiver. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions made separately from admissions decisions, taking both need and academic qualifications into account. As far as financial aid funds allow, special consideration is given to qualified applicants from poverty-level income groups, and the college continues to aid those students who enter as transfers from the Mount Vernon lower-division program for the educationally and economically disadvantaged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are the same for transfers as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Peter Russell, Director of Admissions, State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Purchase, Purchase, New York 10577.

State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

Four-year public college of forestry for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,252 men, 55 women. **Graduates:** 266 men, 15 women. Semester. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture (city planning, landscape, urban development), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), engineering (chemical, civil, industrial and management, mechanical), forestry and conservation, physical sciences (chemistry), other (resources management, forest engineering–civil, industrial, and mechanical engineering options, forest biology–botany, zoology, and entomology options, forest chemistry–wood and polymer chemistry and biochemistry options, paper science and engineering–chemical

engineering option, wood products engineering–materials marketing, production management, and wood science options, forest technology). **Special programs:** Associate degree forest technology program (ranger school). Many engineering programs have 5-year options. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science, social sciences or humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must attain minimum grade-point average of 1.7 (4.0 system) at end of second semester to be eligible to continue. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, engineering, forestry, physical sciences, resources management, forest economics, silviculture, botany, pathology, zoology, wildlife biology, resources policy, landscape architecture, wood products engineering, paper science and engineering, wood and polymer chemistry, biochemistry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,896 men applied, 432 were accepted; 117 women applied, 66 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test (New York State residents, only). High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 3, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 585 and SAT-mathematical scores between 585 and 645. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by February 15, accepted applicants must reply prior to May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 535 apply annually, and 265 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Approximately 2.5 grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 256 men, 43 women. 75% from New York State, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 655. 86% of class ranks in top 2 quintiles; strong academic students. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 18%, biological sciences 22%, physical sciences 16%, landscape architecture 19%, environmental resources management 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-W, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobiles allowed for freshmen and sophomores. All students must live in college-provided dormitories with few exceptions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $567.50, out-of-state students $917.50. **Room and board:** $1,200-1,425. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 90 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily based on financial need. However, a few awards based on academic record. Special program for students of poverty-level income. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applications preferred prior to April 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policies and procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, New York 13210.

State University of New York Maritime College
Fort Schuyler, New York

Four-year public engineering and technical unit for men, directed toward maritime industry, afloat and ashore. **Undergraduates:** 725 men. **Graduates:** 49 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community of a metropolitan area. **Special features:** Organized and operated along quasi-military lines. New facilities include dormitories and dining hall for all students, science and engineering building, health and physical education building, student activities building.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (naval), business and commerce (transportation), engineering, (electrical engineering, naval architecture and marine engineering), mathematics (emphasizing computer science), physical sciences (meteorology, oceanography, nuclear physics). **Special programs:** Study abroad (summer sea training trips to European ports each summer), projects for seniors with commercial merchant marine companies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Educational Opportunity Program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, naval science (similar to Navy ROTC courses). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First semester: grade-point average 1.8 on a 4.0 scale. Second semester: 2.0 semester grade-point average and 1.9 cumulative grade-point average. Third semester and following: 2.0 cumulative and semester grade-point average. 73% of freshmen finish first year, 80% of those in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Transportation management. **Additional information:** Graduates earn federal license as officer, U.S. Merchant Marine. Eligible for inactive Navy Reserve commission as ensign. B.S. acceptable for New York law schools. B.E. acceptable for professional engineer's license in New York.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 691 men applied, 469 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3 (including ½ unit each of trigonometry and intermediate algebra), science 1 (physics or chemistry). Navy-type physical examination required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in high school most important; test scores, recommendations, extracurricular activities also considered. Special encouragement given to sons of alumni and disadvantaged students. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions January 1, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures:

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application procedures same as for high school seniors with addition of college transcript and recommendation form. Average of C or higher in previous college courses required. **Additional information:** Admission is based solely on qualifications of the applicant, and is granted without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 278 men. 82% from New York, 100% live on campus, 3½% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 41% (including mathematics and nuclear science), meteorology and oceanography 28%, marine transportation 31%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students have a voice in formation of college policies through student council and through membership on most faculty committees), student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, marching band, concert band, glee club, international relations club, social service organizations (Circle K Club). **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball, basketball, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, handball, lacrosse, rifle, rowing (crew), sailing, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial services. **Regulations:** College operated along quasi-military lines. Regular vacation periods observed and most weekends free after last class on Friday. **Additional information:** All students required to participate in 4 summer sea terms during 3 summers aboard training ship on trips to European ports. All students covered by public health service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750. **Room and board:** $1,380. **Other expenses:** Uniforms cost $800 first year and $200 additional after that, $1,000 for a 4-year period.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 90 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are reached by an adaptation of the CSS analysis of the PCS compared to the budget for the given college year. Class rank, grades, and test scores are not considered except for scholarships. There is no distinction between in-state and out-of-state applicants. The Educational Opportunity Program is restricted to New York State disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligibility and decisions for transfer students are the same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** A federal subsidy of approximately $50 per month is accrued by cadets for each month in attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, State University of New York Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York 10465.

State University of New York Upstate Medical Center
Syracuse, New York

Two-year lower-division and two-year upper-division public medical center for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 64 men, 256 women. **Graduates:** 417 men, 51 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** All programs are health-related though some course work is offered in English and the social sciences. Lower-division and upper-division programs are separate, not consecutive.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (inhalation therapy, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiation therapy technology, radiology and x-ray technology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Psychological Corporation Nursing Examination (nursing applicants only). **Academic regulations:** Students expected to maintain 2.0 grade-point average. If they do not, they are placed on probation. 2 semesters below 2.0 may be cause for dismissal. 85% of freshman class completes year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Health professions, medicine, anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, physiology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 118 men applied, 29 were accepted; 495 women applied, 113 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year, or New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test. Any 1 of above tests is acceptable. High school English 4 units, biology 1, algebra 1, chemistry 1. For x-ray technology and radiation therapy programs, chemistry is not required but geometry and physics are. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** In general, grade average of 80 or better is expected; especially important in required high school units of science and mathematics. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 540. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need if special state requirements are met. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions beginning February 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts of all previous work required. Minimum 2.5 grade-point average is standard. Credit will be given only for courses in which C grade or better was attained. **Additional information:** In general, modified rolling admissions procedure used. Any application received by January 15 will receive full consideration. After that applications will be considered as long as space remains in class (usually midspring).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 32 men, 108 women. 96% from New York State, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 50% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (operates as general body, as dormitory council and union board), yearbook, social service organizations in several health-related areas. **Regulations:** Students permitted to have cars; limited parking available. Lower-division women under 21 who do not commute are required to live in dormitories. **Additional information:** Modern student union building with complete recreational facilities including swimming pool, gymnasium, and tennis courts available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $615, out-of-state students $965. **Room and board:** $1,350. (Food portion of cost is estimated; students do their own cooking or eat in restaurants.) **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (very limited number), loans (short-term only). NDSL, EOG, nursing loans and grants. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions in July and August, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen. **Additional information:** Financial aid information automatically sent to

students who have been accepted. It is not available to others.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address individual school at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, New York 13210.

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,829 men, 4,197 women. **Graduates:** 3,986 men, 2,318 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art, crafts, fabric design, illustration, industrial design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology, genetics, microbiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce, risk management and insurance), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, education of emotionally disturbed, education of visually handicapped), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, environmental, electrical–biosystems, electrical–computer), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech, public address), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, fashion merchandising), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, semesters abroad (Italy, Netherlands, Great Britain, Soviet Union, France, Spain, Mexico), summer programs abroad (Switzerland, music; Munich, photography; London, architecture; Florence, art; England, education; Amsterdam, law). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program (for New York State residents only), reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (4.0 scale) grade-point average required for good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, business and commerce, metropolitan studies, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, records management, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** The Selected Studies Plan allows students to combine various courses of study to meet individual needs and interests. In the Community Internship Program, guided by the faculty, students apply knowledge in social agencies and community projects and earn academic credit at the same time.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,196 men applied, 3,625 were accepted; 3,927 women applied, 3,026 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. ACH not required for admission but for placement, and may be taken as late as May, senior year. Candidates for admission may submit either ACT or SAT scores. ACH need be taken only if SAT scores are submitted, but are not required for students taking ACT. High school English 4 units, 12 units from social studies, foreign language, and mathematics. Each school or college of the university recommends the specific subjects for the 12 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selective admissions. Applicants are considered on an individual basis through secondary school academic record, rank, standardized test results, counselor's recommendation, optional essay, all in correct perspective. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions February 15-April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,528 apply annually, and 808 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Transfers also accepted for spring term with preferred deadline for application December 1. The university gives advanced standing credit for a variety of academic work. Generally two-year college work accepted up to 60 hours maximum. Up to 90 hours accepted from transfers from other four-year colleges and universities.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 1,100 women. 52% from New York, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, engineering 5%, education 5%, management 7%, human development 5%, fine arts 8%, nursing 2%, public communications 1%, speech and drama 4%, forestry 13%, architecture 2%, music 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, film, religious organizations (various campus fellowships representing all sects and denominations), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, university chorus, chapel choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football (touch)-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, skiing, soccer, softball-W, squash-M, swimming-W, tennis-W, volleyball-W, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Juniors and seniors only are allowed to have automobiles on campus. All single undergraduates not seniors or over 21 years of age are required to live in university residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,625. **Room and board:** $1,240-$1,390. **Other expenses:** $100-200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Edu-

cation Program. About 770 freshmen (one-third of the class) receive financial aid. **Basis for selection:** The financial aid program is designed to assist promising men and women who would be unable to continue their formal education without some outside assistance. Students of academic promise who can demonstrate financial need are eligible to apply for assistance. The university uses its limited resources to assist the largest possible number of qualified students. The procedure for receiving consideration for financial aid is common to all four types of aid and common to freshman and transfer students alike. Students have the option of using either the PCS or the FFS. No other financial aid form is required. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions February 15-April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Graduates of 2- and 3-year institutions entering the university in September are eligible for all 4 categories of financial aid upon entrance. All other transfer students become eligible only after they have completed one year's work at Syracuse University.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Syracuse University, 201 Administration Building, Syracuse, New York 13210.

Touro College, New York, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men. **Undergraduates:** 35 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Eastern languages, French, linguistics), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. 3 credits of Hebraic studies required of all students each semester. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 72 men applied, 55 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December or January of senior year. ACH by January or March of senior year. ACH English Composition Test, Hebrew and any other for third test. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2½, science 2, remainder of 16 required units from any academic college preparatory subjects. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** An applicant must present a record of high school performance (grades, test scores, various other tests) which will indicate strong potential for carrying an intensive college program. Recommendations of principals, teachers, and others are also requested. Interview required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but May 1 of senior year is suggested, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students must satisfy same requirements as applicants from high school, except SAT and ACH may be waived. Transfer credit granted on basis of courses taken and grades earned. **Additional information:** Early admissions program for outstanding students who have completed junior year. SAT and ACH to be completed during junior year. Application can be filed any time during junior year. High school average 90 or better. SAT's each 600 or more.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100-150 men. 75% from New York, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. Freshman class shows very high academic ability. This is even more significant since it is first class ever to enter school. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,050. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Touro College, 30 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

Trocaire College, Buffalo, New York

Two-year private college of arts and science for men and women, affiliated with Sisters of Mary. **Undergraduates:** 442 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Secretarial studies, education (child development and nursery, elementary), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), liberal arts. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load if necessary. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** New York State College Proficiency Examination. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a quality-point average of 2.0. 71% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 419 women applied, 328 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by February of senior year. SAT is required of high school seniors only, but is waived for older applicants. High school English 4 units, required of all students. Other requirements vary with the program selected. Nursing majors need 1 unit of mathematics and 1 of laboratory science. Medical laboratory technology majors need 2 units of mathematics, laboratory biology, and laboratory chemistry. X-ray technology majors need 2 units of mathematics, and biology, chemistry or physics. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Each candidate is evaluated on an individual basis. Decision is based on scholastic record, SAT scores, guidance counselor's recommendation, and personal interview. Admission standards are slightly higher for health related fields. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 358 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 453. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 4 to 6 weeks after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Must submit official transcript of previous college work, a letter of honorable dismissal from the institution last attended, a copy of catalog of college from which transfer of credit is desired. Applicants must meet the admissions requirements for each program in addition to the above mentioned require-

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ments. **Additional information:** Male students admitted as of September 1972.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 225 women. 99.05% from New York, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 27%, business 9%, health services 54%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Community), drama. **Athletics:** Basketball, skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500-700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Federal Nursing Student Loans and Scholarships. 130 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid and about 80 accepted aid offered, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Use of PCS and school application in determining need; no difference between in- and out-of-state applicants. Every effort is made to assist students from poverty level income groups. There are 5 full scholarships available for this purpose in addition to strict adherence to full EOG for students from families where parental contribution is below $500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions after July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receiving the offer. PCS required, and in some cases a copy of previous year's tax form. **Transfer students:** Receive priority if they have received loans, grants, or work-study at the previous school. **Additional information:** College employs students (in addition to work-study) on a limited basis. There are a limited number of school and private scholarships available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Trocaire College, 110 Red Jacket Parkway, Buffalo, New York 14220.

Union College, Schenectady, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts and engineering college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,550 men, 300 women. **Graduates:** 879 men, 76 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Formerly all-men's college; became coeducational in September 1970. Projected men to women ratio 3 to 1.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad by year or term, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, thematic major (self-constructed). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Comprehensive education commons courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Allport's Study of Values also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** At least 1.67 grade-point index on 4.0 scale required of freshmen. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Computer science and systems analysis, engineering, life sciences and industrial administration. **Additional information:** College offers cross-registration with other colleges which participate in the Hudson-Mohawk Consortium of Colleges and Universities. Through this consortium, students can take courses not offered at Union College.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,671 men applied, 791 were accepted; 496 women applied, 271 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2½. Academic prerequisites are flexible. Individual consideration given. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions reached by committee which evaluates applicants on basis of academic work, nonacademic activities, and personal qualities. Most important factor performance in school academic courses. All applicants considered individually with consideration given to those who represent minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 560 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 643. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicant must be in good standing. Credit given for equivalent courses. 2-year college graduates receive credit for 2 years of Union College work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 125 women. 52% from New York State, 75% live on campus, 5% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 560 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 565 and 630. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, engineering 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobiles for freshmen.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,560. **Room and board:** $1,240.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 445 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 380 of these were offered aid, 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Most awards consist of combination of grant, loan, and job. College attempts to meet need of all accepted candidates. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need. Combined awards usually offered. Some preference given to graduates of 2-year colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Union College, Schenectady, New York 12308.

United States Merchant Marine Academy
Kings Point, New York

Four-year public college of arts and science for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community 18 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Trade and vocational (nautical science, marine engineering). **Special programs:** Shipboard training program aboard American Flag merchant vessels. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, basic marine engineering, basic nautical science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain minimum grade of D or S in each required course and have a cumulative quality-point average of 2.0. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,166 men applied, 349 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition and Mathematics Level I or Level II) by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, mathematics 3, science 1, unspecified subjects 8. Above requirement in mathematics and science is minimal. It is recommended that all candidates have 4 units of mathematics and both physics and chemistry. **Basis for selection:** Candidates must be nominated by congressman or senator, and are then selected competitively in accordance with state quotas. Each state has quota proportionate to state's representation in Congress. Candidate's competitive ranking is based upon performance on the required College Board tests, high school class rank, and leadership potential. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 31, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, accepted applicants must reply before May 15. No transfer students, as such. All students compete for admission as new students and must complete full 4-year program. Credit given for previous college work but substitute courses must be taken. **Additional information:** All candidates must meet physical and other requirements for appointment as midshipman in the naval reserve.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men. (Freshman class enrolls in July of each year.) 100% live on campus in dormitories, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Nautical science 50%, marine engineering 50%. **Student activities:** Midshipman military organization and midshipman council, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, marching band. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, rowing (crew), sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, touch football, track and field, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live on campus. Only upperclassmen allowed automobiles. Chapel attendance voluntary.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None. **Room and board:** None. **Other expenses** (freshman year): $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Since this is federal academy, students are not charged for tuition or room and board. In addition, they receive free dental and medical care, and allowance of $475 a year for uniforms and textbooks.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York 11024.

United States Military Academy, West Point, New York

Four-year federal military academy and liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 4,000 men. **Calendar:** Semester. No summer academic sessions; cadets receive two months of military training. **Location:** Small town 50 miles north of New York City. **Special features:** The United States Military Academy is a four year institution offering a Bachelor of Science degree, plus a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Areas of concentration, from which cadets may choose electives, are engineering and applied sciences, basic sciences, humanities, national security and public affairs, interdisciplinary field (management). These are not majors or minors, however, in the usual sense. **Special programs:** Honors courses are available, which include independent study courses. However, this is not an Honors Program as normally defined. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring and remedial instruction is available for all students who might need this help. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Placement or transfer of credits is dependent upon the individual academic department concerned. **Academic regulations:** The cadet must obtain a passing grade in every course. In addition, he must meet specified standards of conduct and physical proficiency, and he must demonstrate aptitude for the military service.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,000 men applied, 1,360 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, or SAT by January. ACH Mathematics I or II and English Composition Test. No specific units are required, but recommended high school preparation includes 4 years of English, 3 or 4 of mathematics, 2 of laboratory science, 1 of U.S. history, and 2 or 3 of a foreign language. **Basis for selection:** On a selection scale of 5, with 5 being the highest, relative weights are: physical aptitude test 5, medical examination 5, high school class rank 4, ACT or SAT 3, school recommendation 2, extra-curricular record 2, transcript of courses 1. An equal opportunity Admissions Officer attempts to reach qualified minority group members who otherwise might not apply for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 503 and 609 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 678. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications December 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling notification procedure, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** All cadets must complete 4 years at the college; all enter as freshmen regardless of previous college attendance. About 11% have previous college experience. Transfer of college credits is dependent upon the individual academic department concerned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,360 men. 9-10% from New York, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 680. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 26 and 28. **Postgraduate studies:** 75-80% of graduates who remain in service attend graduate school during their military career. **Student activities:** Student government (cadets manage the customs and traditions programs with power of discipline, the Cadet Honor System, with power to recommend dismissal, the intramural athletic programs, the military drill and training programs for underclassmen, and all extracurricular activities), magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical

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theater, glee club. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling, football, indoor track, skydiving, triatholon, pistol. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** All students must live on campus; chapel attendance is mandatory; automobiles are not allowed on campus until senior year; and dress regulations (military uniform).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** All students receive a full scholarship, free room and board, free medical care, plus an annual salary of $2700.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996.

University of Rochester, Rochester, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,066 men, 2,278 women. **Graduates:** 2,227 men, 731 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce, communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, electrical, engineering sciences, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, optical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (junior year or semester), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 business administration program (gives both bachelor's and master's degrees). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, required summer program for admitted students. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Ohio State Psychological Examination required of transfer students. Reading test and Vocational Interest Inventory required of all students. Other tests available. **Academic regulations:** Students must carry 4 courses per semester and maintain C average or better, but exceptions to both are made in individual cases. 95% are eligible to continue to sophomore year. 80% of all freshmen are enrolled as juniors. Over 90% will receive degree within a year or two of normal time. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** All entering freshmen are enrolled in the College of Arts and Science for a 2-year period. They then enroll in various departments or colleges for the last 2 years.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,359 men applied, 1,738 were accepted; 1,588 women applied, 1,120 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. English Composition ACH and any other 2. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 3. Above are recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** University is interested in students with sound academic preparation who have challenged themselves in their secondary school curriculum. Recommendations, test scores, and scope and variety of activities are also taken into consideration in choosing a class which is both well qualified and varied. Special consideration is given to minority group and disadvantaged applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 572 and 673 and SAT-mathematical scores between 614 and 720. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for those who would suffer financial hardship by paying the fee. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: There is a 2-year residence requirement for all degree candidates in the College of Arts and Science. All other colleges (Education, Engineering, Nursing, University School) require 1 year of residence. All those who enter the junior level in College of Arts and Science must be accepted into a specific department or interdepartmental concentration. Students in good standing at other accredited institutions who have sound educational reasons for transferring are given serious consideration. Credit is granted upon individual review of course work previously taken.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500–600 men, 400–500 women. 60% from New York, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 548 and 658 and SAT-mathematical scores between 596 and 707. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 81%, engineering 9%, education 3%, business 1%, health services 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman Club, Protestant group, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, coordinated interfaith activities), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choirs, glee clubs, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse-M, rifle, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, academic advising. **Regulations:** No cars allowed freshmen and sophomores. All freshmen must live on campus unless they live at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,100. **Room and board:** $1,450. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, federal nursing loans and scholarships. 1,225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 885 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection for award is based upon merit, taking into account academic and personal qualifications. The amount of an award is based upon financial need. The type of financial aid and the package awarded are affected by certain factors, including:

academic program, specific talents, and nomination for special awards. A program for disadvantaged students includes provision for appropriate financial aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 548 and 658 and SAT-mathematical scores between 596 and 707. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available to transfer students. In addition to the PCS the university's own aid application is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Student Aid, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627.

Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,784 men, 973 women. **Graduates:** 142 men, 174 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, business–economics, contracting and construction, finance, marketing, personnel management, production management, public relations), communications (communications, journalism), education (secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Hindi, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts, history and philosophy of science and technology, preengineering (2-2 and 3-2), public address, speech therapy, urban studies. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study (urban studies only), study abroad (sponsored by Syracuse University), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 2-2 preengineering, 6-year combination liberal arts–law and business, law degree programs with Syracuse University College of Law, basic nursing in affiliation with Utica and Marcy State Hospitals (students apply to hospital). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. These programs are part of the Higher Educational Opportunity Program and are for its students only. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** In order to maintain good standing a student must have a C (2.00) average. **Additional information:** An option to the more traditionally required courses is now offered, giving the student freedom to choose any 30 credit hours outside his major area. Supervised independent study is then possible under this option.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 567 men applied, 444 were accepted; 325 women applied, 270 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. ACH left to the discretion of the student. College requires the SAT but will accept the ACT. High school English 4 units, mathematics 1 (for engineering 3½ to 4). The one unit of mathematics must be algebra. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Main factors considered are academic high school records, SAT scores, extracurricular participation, and recommendations from school personnel. There is consideration for geographical as well as alumni background. Different emphasis, appropriate criteria, and a special admissions officer facilitate minority low-income program. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants for Higher Education Opportunity Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 (later applications will be studied), applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, accepted applicants should reply by May 1, but must reply no later than July 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 575 apply annually, and 440 are accepted. Apply by July 5 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: candidates for transfer must make formal application, using same form as freshmen. All transcripts and catalogs of previous work taken must be submitted. Transfer credit will be granted from institutions of collegiate rank. From 2-year institutions credit not to exceed half of hours necessary to meet degree requirements. To qualify for a degree the last 30 hours must be at Utica College on a matriculated basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 232 men, 129 women. 70% from New York, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. 15.8% of freshman men and 40% of freshman women were in the top fifth of their high school graduating class, 27.2% of freshman men and 25.2% of freshman women were in the second fifth, 23.4% of freshman men and 19.1% of freshman women were in the third fifth. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 64%, business 28%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students, faculty, and administration constitute a tripartite decision-making college council; equal numbers of each group sit on 13 standing committees of the council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Hillel, Newman Community, campus ministry council, drama, dance, woodwind and brass quartet, chorus, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Eta chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Circle K Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, billiards, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, ice hockey-M, indoor track-M, rifle-M, shuffleboard, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. Academic services: writing workshop to help with writing problems, media center where students listen to tapes of plays, poetry, music, and lectures. **Regulations:** Freshmen not living at home must live in dormitories. Exceptions, as in cases of students working for room and board, may be granted by Director of Student Services. Upperclassmen may request permission to live off campus. No married student housing available. Freshmen may have cars; all cars must be registered. Possession and use of alcoholic beverages on college property allowed under certain conditions. Gambling forbidden. Regular class attendance required. No marriage regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,080. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 204 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid, 200 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The amount of financial assistance awarded is based directly on student need as determined each year by the financial analysis systems of the college and the CSS. The forms of financial aid (scholarship, loan, and so forth) offered are affected by student need, academic potential, creativity, and participation in college

activities. Because the amount of financial assistance awarded usually reflects the financial situation of the student's family, it is not the policy of the college to make public notification of awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as approved, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification but not earlier than May 1. PCS and college application required. **Transfer students:** Should have applications by February 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Utica College of Syracuse University, Burrstone Road, Utica, New York 13502.

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 630 men, 1,370 women. (Enrollment will be approximately 900 men and 1,200 women by fall 1972; nearly 1,200 men and 1,200 women by 1973.) **Graduates:** 25 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 75 miles north of New York City, 75 miles south of Albany. **Special features:** Curriculum is exceptionally flexible, with 3 separate routes to degree, no required courses. Variety of forms of independent and off-campus study; pass-fail option for one-quarter of student's work; exchange program with other colleges and universities; several interdepartmental concentrations.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (black studies, East Asian studies [including Chinese] man and the human community, contemporary urban studies, medieval studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Spain, England, and established Junior Year Abroad), combined 4-year B.A.-M.A. degree program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load, major in black studies, black cultural center, and off-campus black community center. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations (always for grade of 4 or 5, usually for 3). **Academic regulations:** Flexible; normally C-level work required in all courses. 94% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, foreign language and literature, physical sciences. **Additional information:** With faculty approval, students may create courses, concentrations, or entire academic programs of their own design.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 695 men applied, 440 were accepted; 1,465 women applied, 800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH by January of senior year. All tests used primarily for admission evaluation; some used secondarily in placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3-4, mathematics 3, science 3. Above high school subjects preferred, not required. Regional norms and subjects available considered. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Although school performance is more important than tests, academic and personal considerations share equal weight. Candidates expected to have taken maximum advantage of both academic and out-of-school opportunities. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Applications encouraged from transfers from 2-year colleges as well as those from 4-year colleges, with approximately B average. **Additional information:** Advantage given in admission process to those who show clearly that they have overcome educational or economic disadvantage.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 400 women. 37% from New York State, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Although nearly 75% of Vassar students stood in top fifth in high school, most near top of class, their SAT and ACH scores range from low 400's to 800. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (autonomous, makes and enforces regulations under which students live; students also participate on faculty policy-making committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (all major denominations represented), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (students work in over 40 social and government agencies in the community). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading and study counseling, psychiatric services. **Regulations:** Dormitories are coeducational, self-governing. **Additional information:** College does not act in the position or place of a parent; students are self-governing in all respects.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,790. **Room and board:** $1,300 (lower in cooperative dormitory and college-owned town house apartments). **Other expenses** (including travel): $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 423 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 328 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No awards made to students without demonstrable need. Each recipient's full need met with combination of all forms of aid. Awards based on combination of overall academic and personal qualification and extent of need in order to assure continuum of economic backgrounds among aid recipients. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All forms of aid available to limited number of transfers. Application deadline March 15; other procedures same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Upperclassmen may reduce costs by living in cooperative dormitory or college apartment. Campus and community employment in addition to that offered in aid packages also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, or Office of Financial Aid, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Students from minorities may write to M. A. Galamison at the same address.

Villa Maria College of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 155 men, 405 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College offers career-oriented programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, certificate programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, the student must meet the following minimum standards: quality-point average of 1.5 at end of first semester, 1.7 at end of second semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 106 men applied, 106 were accepted; 268 women applied, 268 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Exceptions are made in the mathematics and language requirements for the secretarial science, home economics, teacher assistant, and fine arts programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are evaluated on an individual basis. Developmental courses in English and mathematics are available for those applicants in need of them. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 449 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 449. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: must meet regular college admission requirements. A maximum of 30 semester hours of transfer credit may be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 men, 165 women. 100% from New York, 9% live on campus, 91% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 449 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 449. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, education 19%, home economics 7%, fine arts 17%, secretarial science 10%, teacher assistant program 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, Literary magazine, drama, concert band, black cultural committee. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may have cars on campus; off-campus housing available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 28 of these were offered aid, 8 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid applications are evaluated in terms of need predominantly. Academic qualifications are emphasized when awarding academic scholarships. The needs of poverty-level income groups are met as fully as possible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1 or sooner, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of receipt of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are the same as for freshmen students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Mary Ambrose, Director of Admissions, Villa Maria College of Buffalo, 240 Pine Ridge Road, Buffalo, New York 14225.

Wadhams Hall, Ogdensburg, New York

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 103 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Seminary college serving New York, New Jersey, and New England Catholic dioceses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing freshmen must maintain a 1.75 quality-point average. About 75% attain this average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 36 men applied, 25 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Intention to continue toward ordination as Catholic priest. Student must be sponsored by a diocese. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript and course descriptions. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Transfer credit given for liberal arts subjects with minimum grade of C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men. 92% from New York, 100% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 435 and 547 and SAT-mathematical scores between 424 and 524. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 92% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, full community service program. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, handball, ice hockey, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Sunday through Thursday students must be on campus at 11:00 o'clock. Daily chapel attendance required. Cars are permitted. No firearms or alcohol allowed on campus. **Additional information:** Since this college is a seminary preparing young men for the priesthood, a comprehensive program of personal guidance and direction is part of the student life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 55 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No student is denied admission because of financial need. Students requesting aid are asked to complete a

questionnaire which must be signed by themselves and their parents. The Student Aid Committee acts on this information. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, student may be considered at any time. College's own aid application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Business Manager, Wadhams Hall, Ogdensburg, New York 13669.

Wagner College, Staten Island, New York

Four-year Lutheran liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,475 men, 1,405 women. **Graduates:** 317 men, 163 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from center of New York City. **Special features:** Suburban setting in close proximity to Manhattan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering (pre-engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech and theater), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Bregenz, Austria), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, College Achievement Program (minority supportive program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring; remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** No basic or core curriculum requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** An index of 1.60 must be achieved at the end of freshman year (4.00 grading system). 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, education, English and journalism, health professions, hospital administration, religion. **Additional information:** An open curriculum has been adopted; only major requirements are prescribed which enables a student to more personalize his program of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,050 men applied, 850 were accepted; 1,165 women applied, 742 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (algebra and geometry), science 2 (1 laboratory science). 2 laboratory sciences are required for nursing candidates. A total of 16 units required for entrance. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Factors considered are SAT scores, rank in class, extracurricular activities, activities in community. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Applicants notified of decisions February 1-May 1, accepted applicants must reply May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Rolling admissions. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 index required. Transfer credit evaluated upon admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 285 women. 60% from New York, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 30%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55%-60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, Black Concern Alma, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), 7 fraternities, 3 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial services. **Regulations:** Cars permitted after freshman year; open dormitories; restricted use of liquor permitted on campus; students required to live in dormitories (except commuters); no compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,130. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 125 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The amount and kind of aid offered directly by the college depends upon the student's scholastic achievement, talent, and need. SAT scores, rank in class, and letters of recommendation are used by the financial aid committee in determining the amount of aid to be awarded. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions usually after April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply before May 1. PCS, application for aid, 3 letters of recommendation required. **Transfer students:** May apply for aid under the same conditions as freshmen. Early aid application is particularly important. **Additional information:** Talent awards are made to students with outstanding ability in music, art, theater, athletics, and so forth. Such awards need not be based on need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director, Financial Aid, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York 10301.

Webb Institute of Naval Architecture
Glen Cove, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering for men. **Undergraduates:** 83 men. **Calendar:** 2 semesters separated by 2-month winter period of practical work. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (naval architecture and marine engineering). **Special programs:** 2-month winter work period separating fall and spring semesters. **Required freshman courses:** English composition,

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history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science, graphics, descriptive geometry, introductory naval architecture and marine engineering. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass all courses with minimum of 70% in each subject. Satisfactory general average must be maintained. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Single (required) curriculum in naval architecture and marine engineering. No electives. Limited cuts permitted after first year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 104 men applied, 25 were accepted; 1 woman applied, she was not accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (English Composition, Mathematics Level I or Level II, and Physics or Chemistry) by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 4, science 2, electives to minimum of 2 academic units. Applicants should have record of high quality. Class standing should be normally in top 10%, usually higher. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** College Board test scores evaluated along with high school record and other available data by president, dean, and members of faculty. Top applicant group identified and interviewed by president. Character, maturity, and motivation also considered in selection. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 610 and 690 and SAT-mathematical scores between 690 and 770. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions before April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** No advanced standing given; all students enter as first-semester freshmen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men. 12% from New York State, 100% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 620 and 690 and SAT-mathematical scores between 690 and 760. Freshman class had B or better average in high school mathematics and science, high class standing—usually top 10% or higher. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students largely self-governing—honor council formulates, administers, and enforces honor code to which each student is pledged), magazine, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball, football (touch), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus. Freshmen and sophomores required to live on campus; juniors and seniors encouraged to do so. **Additional information:** Waterfront activities include sailing, rowing, and swimming; social life includes dances, mixers, clambakes, road rallys.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** None. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (all students receive full tuition scholarships), jobs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. **Additional information:** Tuition-free policy usually suffices for student's needs. If not, institute will help applicant obtain federal, state, or private educational loan. Pay received from winter work employers can also be significant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Glen Cove, New York 11542.

Wells College, Aurora, New York

Four-year private liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 625 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from Ithaca, New York, on Cayuga Lake.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), communications (film), education (secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), pre-professional programs, medicine, law. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (term study abroad programs, and junior year abroad programs in France, Italy, Spain, Germany, England, Russia, Mexico), special studies program for independent or interdepartmental majors, exchange program with Colgate, Hamilton, Skidmore, Lincoln. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations are also utilized by the college. **Additional information:** The special studies program allows a student to design her own major field of concentration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 511 women applied, 403 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October of senior year, or SAT by November of senior year. ACH English Composition Test by January of senior year, used for placement only. Recommended high school program: English 4 units, foreign language 2 to 4, mathematics 3, science 2, history 2. The college will admit highly qualified students after their junior year in high school, as long as they have that school's endorsement. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by class standing, test scores, and recommendations. Intellectual curiosity and motivation important. Extra-curricular involvement is also of interest. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 700. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions mid-March, accepted applicants must reply beginning May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Transfers admitted on rolling admissions basis. Requirements for admission: current catalogue from college previously attended, secondary school and college transcripts, 2 letters of recommendation, test scores from either SAT, ACH, CLEP or from ACT, interview. Transfer students are admitted from accredited institutions in the fall, winter, or spring terms. Courses previously taken in a humanities or liberal arts and science program are accepted for credit if they carry a grade of C— or better. **Additional information:** Alternative plans of admission not

previously mentioned are early admission, deferred admission, and early notification. 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 women. 40% from New York, 99% live on campus, .6% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45-50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (self-governing collegiate association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, dance, choir, chamber orchestra, spring contemporary arts program, current affairs forum, cultural enrichment program, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, sailing, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, canoeing, badminton, synchronized swimming, modern dance. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students permitted to have cars on campus after sixth week of freshman year. Students must live in college housing unless living with members of their families and are required to have keys to their rooms and dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,570. **Room and board:** $1,230. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 107 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students worthy of admission will be considered for financial aid if they have need. The college does not differentiate between in-state and out-of-state applicants for aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-March, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All transfer candidates who qualify for admission and who have need (PCS required) will be considered for financial aid and will be notified of aid decision at the same time of admission notification. **Additional information:** 40% of student body receives aid yearly. Average aid granted for 1970-1971 was $1,250.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joseph B. Carver, Director of Admissions, Wells College, Aurora, New York 13026.

William Smith College, Geneva, New York

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 579 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Rochester, New York. **Special features:** Coordinate with Hobart College for men; same faculty, classes coeducational.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, limnology, physiology, zoology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, mineralogy, oceanography, physical sciences, physics, stratigraphy), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), American studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, deferred entrance. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Higher Education Opportunities Program (New York State residents only), minorities workshop. Required freshman courses: Freshman tutorial. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory completion of 9 academic courses. 94% of freshmen finish the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 601 women applied, 380 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December, senior year or SAT by January, senior year. English Composition Test (a mathematics ACH for natural science majors) by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, laboratory science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Primarily performance in student's own academic setting; also achievements in standardized tests, rank in class, distribution of courses and extracurricular contributions; comments from high school counselor, English teacher, and a teacher from another discipline; personal interview. Special consideration to legacies and minority students. Some attention to geographic distribution. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 675 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 675. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions April 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same as for freshmen. Apply by October 1 for winter term, January 1 for spring term. Transcript of college work, statement of honorable dismissal, catalog from present institution. Courses considered for transfer C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 196 women. 54% from New York, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. 83% in top fifth of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government and community senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, choral groups, instrumental groups, political organizations, Minority Culture Center, Third World Coalition, social service organizations (Creative Workshop for local children, tutoring in city schools, Environmental Alternative group, Campus Chest, Children's Theatre). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, lacrosse, sailing, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitories; cars allowed except for freshmen and those receiving financial aid from college. **Additional information:** Students on faculty committees and Board of Trustees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition:** $2,575. **Room and board:** $1,225. **Other expenses** (excluding travel): $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 34 of those applicants who enrolled were offered aid, 27 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and academic merit. **Application procedures:** Closing

date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions early April, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** None is offered. **Additional information:** Living in a cooperative house (there are 2) is an additional means of meeting costs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Leonard A. Wood Jr., Director of Admissions, Peter A. Totten, Financial Aid Officer, William Smith College, Geneva, New York 14456. For minority students: Ronald F. Reed, Assistant to the Deans.

Yeshiva University, New York, New York

Four-year private college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,050 men, 550 women. **Graduates:** 1,300 men, 550 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Coordinate campuses – Yeshiva College for men in Washington Heights and Stern College for women in midtown Manhattan. Primary aim of the undergraduate schools is to give young men and women an education in the liberal arts and sciences, including a rich grounding in Hebrew language, literature, and culture. (Students take courses in Hebraic studies in accordance with their background.)

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (preengineering), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, Hebrew), health and medical professions (predental, premedical), history and cultures (ancient, Jewish studies), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. Some of these fields are available only at one of the campuses. **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (year in Israel), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, courses on the graduate level in other schools of the university. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, fine arts, Hebraic studies, natural sciences, social sciences, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No maximum on number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree; limits set by residence requirements. Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Differential Aptitude Test, Otis Quick Scoring Mental Ability Test, and language placement examinations used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain a C average. Students whose average falls below C are placed on probation and given one semester to raise index to C. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, communications, education, foreign language and literature, health professions, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, social work. **Additional information:** The unique feature of the program is that all undergraduates enroll in courses in Hebrew language, literature, and culture as part of their liberal arts and science study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 564 men applied, 434 were accepted; 319 women applied, 262 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year, ACH by January of senior year. English Composition ACH and 2 others required. Students who have had 2 or more years of high school Hebrew must take ACH in Hebrew. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2½ (2 for Stern College), science 2 (1 for Stern College), additional units to make a total of 16 must be taken in the above. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in high school (generally a minimum average of B should be presented); SAT and ACH scores; evidence of ability and motivation for pursuing college's undergraduate programs; recommendations from principal and guidance counselors. Minority group students are encouraged and assisted in meeting admission requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 650. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1; applicants notified of decisions during week of February 21 and week of April 17, thereafter on a rolling basis; accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Transfers must satisfy same requirements as applicants coming directly from high school except that those who have completed 28 or more college credits are excused from taking ACH. Generally a minimum average of B should be presented. Credit is given for all work of a liberal arts and science nature with a grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 233 men, 154 women. 53% from New York, 75% live on campus, 25% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates of Yeshiva College and 65% of graduates of Stern College enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council and dormitory council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, student handbook, drama, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (neighborhood youth groups). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling-W, dance-W, fencing-M, judo-karate-M, soccer-M, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological services, tutorial services. **Regulations:** Women students not living with parents or relatives must live in college's dormitories. **Additional information:** Academic requirements are reviewed by senate comprised of students, faculty, and administration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,925. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 190 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 182 of these were offered aid, 182 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Approximately 75% of students receive aid. **Basis for selection:** All applicants accepted for admission are eligible for consideration. Financial need chief criterion, with academic promise also considered. Assistance must be renewed annually. Admission decision not affected by application for financial assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1; applicants notified of decisions during week of April 24 (applications received after March 1 will be answered in 45 days); recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days of notification. PCS required. University financial aid application also required. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedure as regular students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Yeshiva University, 500 West 185th Street, New York, New York 10033.

North Carolina

Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,945 men, 3,109 women. **Graduates:** 371 men, 241 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** SAT, institutional tests. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are required to earn a 1.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) at the end of three quarters (one academic year) to be academically eligible for entrance to the sophomore year. Approximately 85% of freshmen complete the year academically eligible to continue. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,669 men applied, 1,286 were accepted; 1,740 women applied, 1,456 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school mathematics 2 units. Admission requirements specify only 2 units beyond those normally required for secondary school graduation. These are 2 years of algebra or 1 year of algebra and 1 year of geometry. **Basis for selection:** The decision to accept or reject is based primarily upon a determination of an applicant's probability of being in good academic standing at the end of his or her freshman year. The factors used in making this determination are the SAT score and the secondary school class rank. Of these two factors, secondary school class rank is considered to be the more important. Freshmen must also present a positive recommendation from secondary school officials and the appropriate units of secondary school credit. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by December 1, January 25, and March 1 (approximate dates), accepted applicants must reply three weeks from date of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,248 apply annually, and 1,105 are accepted. Apply by 10 days prior to registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer admission requirements consist primarily of having a cumulative 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) grade-point average on all previous college work attempted and being academically and socially eligible to return to the last institution attended. The applicant who has completed less than one year (defined as 30 semester or 45 quarter hours) must meet freshman requirements in addition to transfer requirements. Credit toward graduation will be given for all college work completed if comparable to that offered by the university. Applicants with credits from a junior institution only must complete 90 quarter hours at the university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 672 men, 728 women. 91% from North Carolina, 94% live on campus, 6% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, education 64%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student research, student printing, student employment), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, dance band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, weight training-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen, with the exceptions of bona fide residents of the local area and married students, are required to reside in campus housing. Freshmen residing in campus housing are not allowed to operate motor vehicles. Upperclassmen with a cumulative average of C are allowed to operate motor vehicles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $455.73; for students from out of state $2,055.73. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 498 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 428 of these were offered aid; 428 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Admission to the university is the only academic qualification necessary to be eligible for financial aid. The prime factor utilized by the university in awarding financial aid is financial need. Specifically, need is defined as the difference between what the university determines the applicant's family can afford to pay and the total cost of attending the institution. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. PCS required. Institutional application required. **Transfer students:** Freshman and transfer applicants for financial aid are treated with essentially the same rationale.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Financial Aid, Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina 28607.

Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). **Undergraduates:** 888 men, 859 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. **Special features:** Modern functional academic buildings and residence halls for men

and women (some dormitories are air-conditioned, all classrooms are air-conditioned) on compact pedestrian campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of the deaf, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in Germany. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (not required for B.S. candidates), history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, philosophy (not required for B.S. candidates). **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 1.40 grade-point average on the 4.00 system to continue in good standing. 79% of freshman class complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 356 men applied, 242 were accepted; 489 women applied, 339 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT (may be taken in junior or senior year). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Graduation from high school required. Medical history must be submitted with application. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school records carry greatest weight in predicting success; the applicant must be recommended by high school; interviews highly desirable; if candidate is accepted, he may elect to attend special enrichment program in reading, mathematics, and communication skills offered each summer. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: applicants must have 2.00 grade-point average on 4.00 system or be graduates of accredited two-year college; must be eligible to return to previous attended institution. Lowest passing grade accepted. 64 semester hours may be accepted from a two-year college. Quality points, honors, and continuing enrollment based on work at this college only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 181 men, 263 women. 80% from North Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. 70% of freshman class rank in the top half of their high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, elementary education 40%, business 27%, fine arts 7%, health services 4%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student opinion expressed through Student Government Association and its branches of interfraternity council and dormitory association; students serve on several college committees with faculty and administrators), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Campus Christian Association and denominational groups), drama, dance, marching band, concert band, chorus, concert, and lecture series, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations (Rotaract Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen are not permitted to have automobiles at college. Men and women not residing in their own homes are required to live in college housing as long as housing is available. Any exceptions to this regulation must be cleared through the dean of women or dean of men's office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,098. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Plans for Assuring a College Education (PACE). 115 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 98 of these were offered aid; 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants, whether from North Carolina or from out of state, are considered on the same basis. This basis is mostly determined by the need represented on the PCS. However, academic performance is taken into consideration. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month of acceptance for admissions and completion of financial aid application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days from date of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Generally, the college tries to keep transfer students on the same programs which they received at previously attended institutions. Procedures are the same as for freshmen.

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Barber-Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina

Four-year predominantly black college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 195 men, 336 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Charlotte. North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, secondary), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (through Davidson College). **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, physical education, science, communications, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students who are not successful after 3 semesters are dropped.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 217 men applied, 208 were accepted; 214 women applied, 208 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 2. Admission to the freshman class is generally limited to graduates of accredited secondary schools. Graduates of

unaccredited high schools may be admitted through the college's entrance examination or high school equivalency test. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The order of importance of requirements to determine the admissions decision follows: school achievement record, recommendations from high school principal or other school officials. No special consideration is given to children of alumni, foreign applicants, or out-of-state applicants. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately after all materials are received and reviewed, accepted applicants must reply by date requested. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 23 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants are required to have on file high school transcript, college record, and statement of honorable dismissal from previous college attended. SAT scores are also required. If student transfers from an unaccredited college, he must validate transferred grades (one semester). College transcript is evaluated by the director of admissions and records and the head of the department of the proposed major, and the student is apprised of the results. Courses in which grades of D have been earned will not be accepted for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 77 men, 101 women. 35% from North Carolina, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 8% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $971. **Room and board:** $854. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 113 of these were offered aid, 113 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of established need to those students accepted for enrollment. A 2.0 academic average is required for students' continued eligibility. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications upon completion of admissions procedures, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after receipt of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are the same for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Barber-Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina 28025.

Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina

Four-year Roman Catholic (Benedictine Order) liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 709 men, 9 women (junior and senior transfers only). **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 10 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina. **Special features:** Friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Close relations among students and faculty. Cosmopolitan makeup of student body is an effective educational element.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (secondary), pre-engineering, English and literature (literature), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (European), philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 combination in dentistry, law, and medicine. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** No first semester freshmen suspended; a freshman is placed on probation if his quality-point index is below 0.50 in the second semester. Minimum requirements increase as student advances in class. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Already open curriculum but still being revised. Cooperative program with Sacred Heart College allows expanded major offerings. Charlotte area education consortium membership allows free cross-registration for courses at any of 9 other area colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 375 men applied, 346 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2 (4 for pre-engineering), science 1 (2 for pre-engineering). 16 total units required. Exceptions to specific requirements are made. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Chief measure is academic competency; high school achievement heavily weighed; no minimum SAT but 900 combined score generally required. SAT-verbal score is more important than SAT-mathematical score. Extracurricular achievements have substantial weight. No special quotas. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 520. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 10, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon completing application requirements, accepted applicants must reply by May 2 or 2 weeks after acceptance (whichever is later). CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 0.85 quality-point index for freshman and sophomore transfers, 1.00 for juniors and seniors; be in good standing at last college; meet all first-time-student requirements; favorable recommendation from previous dean of students. All credits accepted from A.A. degree. Otherwise C or better grades; earlier D work ignored, but F work remains a penalty. **Additional information:** Special veterans program; exceptional students admitted after junior year of high school; summer program in study and verbal skills for weak students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men. 25% from North Carolina, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Strong C average in high school is typical and desirable. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, engineering 1%, business 49%, sciences 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (voting membership on most standing and faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Union), social service organizations (service fraternity, intern programs in service agencies), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First semester freshmen may not have cars on

campus; all students not living in parental or legal residence required to live on campus. No compulsory chapel; self-responsibility encouraged. **Additional information:** Students socially conscious, active in local communities. Strong sense of community on campus; warm relationships between faculty and students. Common college union with Sacred Heart College for women is strong. Active organization in extracurricular programming.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,320. **Room and board:** $885.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 74 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 49 of these were offered aid; 6 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal aid is offered on basis of financial need. Preference is given to poverty-level income applicants. No differentiation between North Carolina and out-of-state students. Qualifications are not a significant factor in federal aid, but are of heavy consideration in merit scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 2. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered for aid on basis of need. If they received federal aid at first college and qualify for aid at the college, they will be offered the same type of aid. Procedures are the same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** An effort is made to help all students who need financial aid by locating jobs, both on campus and off campus, for them. Students and parents are advised of the state guaranteed loan programs. For students who do not qualify for this type of aid, commercial loan programs are made available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Aid, Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina 28012.

Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year private liberal arts college for women, affiliated with United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 580 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Consistent with the college's belief that only education of the whole person in an environment of total education is meaningful and lasting, the faculty, students, and administration of the college make every effort to impart an educational value to all activities which take place during the students' years.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study; students participate in summer programs at the University Center, Graz, Austria. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. California Psychological Inventory, Mooney Problem Check List, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, The Undergraduate Record Examination College Student Questionnaire, SAT also used. **Academic regulations:** A freshman is in good academic standing when she achieves a cumulative grade-point average of at least 1.65 (on a 4.00 scale) at the end of the first semester and 1.75 (on a 4.00 scale) at the end of the second semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 437 women applied, 285 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. 16 units of secondary school work with a minimum of 12 subject matter units distributed: high school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8 (four of which must be selected from such academic subjects as English, foreign language, social sciences, mathematics, and science). Applicants are strongly urged to visit the college campus, if possible, for a personal interview, or to arrange an off-campus talk with one of the college's representatives. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks after receipt of credentials. **Transfer applicants:** Applicants must apply to the admissions office. They must have at least a C average and must present a statement of honorable dismissal from the institution previously attended. All transfer students must complete at least one full year of academic work at the college in order to be eligible for graduation. **Additional information:** The committee on admissions is interested in admitting students whose personal qualifications and scholarship give promise of intellectual interest, ability, seriousness of purpose, and potential for leadership. Well-qualified students who have completed 16 units of high school work and have passed the entrance examination may apply for early admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 187 women. 43% from North Carolina, 95% live on campus, 4% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, education 63%, business 5%, home economics 5%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 21.7% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (YWCA, Students For Christian Social Concerns), drama, dance, college choir, orchestra, ethnic organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,945.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 153 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The need for assistance must be demonstrated by the candidate and her family. Aid is granted on the basis of this demonstrated need. Each candidate must complete an application for financial assistance. Each candidate is required to have her parents submit a PCS. This statement should be filed by February 15 through the College Scholarship Service. Copies of the PCS are available in all secondary school guidance offices. A financial need analysis will be forwarded to the college by the College Scholarship Service. The college must receive both sets of papers by April 15. **Transfer students:** Aid offered is the same as for all new students. **Additional information:** While cooperative education at the college is primarily designed for academic purposes, participants are able to

realize financial resources that will allow them extra funds for college fees.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. Mayfield Eady, Director of Records and Admissions, or Mildred O. Tucker, Director of Financial Aid, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420.

Brevard College, Brevard, North Carolina

Two-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 297 men, 295 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large town 30 miles from Asheville, North Carolina. **Special features:** Small classes; close student-teacher relationship; personal atmosphere.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (art history, commercial art, design, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (engineering design), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical assisting, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (family relations), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 grade-point average required of freshmen; 86% of freshmen achieve 1.5 average or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 320 men applied, 259 were accepted; 316 women applied, 259 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 4. The college is more interested in overall courses taken and achievement attained than in specific courses. Applicants must be graduates of an accredited high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Minimum of C average is required for regular admission. The college considers these items in this order: high school record, rank in class, interview, extracurricular activities, test scores, and recommendations. The college is somewhat more liberal when considering students from minority or poverty groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 391 and 476. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as soon as consideration is completed. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by May 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must be in good standing at the last college attended. Transcripts of students transferring to the college are evaluated by the dean of the college, who seeks to serve the students' best interests.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 48% from North Carolina, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Students have C to B average and are in the top three-fifths of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 2%, education 5%, business 5%, fine arts 15%, religion 2%, forestry 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 92% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, creative writing publication, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, choral groups, social service organizations (tutoring), social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Additional information:** Students are expected to exercise social responsibility and to nurture the academic atmosphere on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,085; for students from out of state $1,185. **Room and board:** $745. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students must demonstrate financial need and be admitted in regular standing, that is, not on academic probation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as need analysis and application for admission are processed. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Toby Daniel Ives, Director of Admissions, or Luther H. Lawing, Director of Financial Aid, Brevard College, Brevard, North Carolina 28712.

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Lenoir, North Carolina

Two-year public general educational and technical and vocational college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 395 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 6 miles from Lenoir, North Carolina. **Special features:** Located in the foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains. Good hunting, fishing, hiking; winter snow-skiing and summer water-skiing.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Vocational (auto mechanics, cosmetology, electrical installation and maintenance, general clerical, machine shop, mechanical drafting, practical nursing, upholstery, welding), technical (business administration, drafting and design, data processing, furniture technology, library technology, plastics technology, radiologic technology, recreational therapy, secretarial science), general (business administration, business education, engineering, liberal arts, teaching, recreation). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** School and College Ability Tests, College Qualification Test. Student failing to maintain a 2.0 overall grade-point average will be considered on academic probation and may be required to modify his regular course load. A student will be asked to withdraw from a regular curriculum program if his grade-point average drops below 1.0. **Additional information:** The college operates under the open-door admissions policy and has tried to tailor its courses to the indi-

vidual. The college will always strive to have something for everyone.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 327 men and women applied, 327 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by September. Testing is recommended as an aid to placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. All work done at other schools with grade of C or better will be accepted if the work parallels that at the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 950 men and women. 100% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $45 per quarter; for students from out of state $45 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $40 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 240 of these were offered aid; 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is considered first; then academic promise. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. The college's application form is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Caldwell Community College, Lenoir, North Carolina 28645.

Campbell College, Buies Creek, North Carolina

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,336 men, 761 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 30 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. **Special features:** The 1928 Campbell College Catalogue described the college and the community in those days as being "exceedingly healthful, quiet, and favorable to study," with the philosophy that the college would never become too large so that one would not know every other fellow and share his friendship. In the 43 years since 1928, the college has never departed from this philosophy.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art (interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, trust education), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, degree completion program for persons in the armed services. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations to armed service personnel only. Maximum of 62 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** The college is on the 3.0 quality-point system. Freshmen should have 0.4 average in order to return for the sophomore year. 78% of the students are eligible to return after the first year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 432 men applied, 281 were accepted; 393 women applied, 199 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Students may be accepted with deficiencies. Deficiencies should be removed during the first year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top priority is given to the student's high school transcript and rank in class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 450. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as applications are approved, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by February for fall term. Students must have an overall C average. No more than 62 semester hours will be accepted in transfer from a junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 375 men, 250 women. 72% from North Carolina, 80% live on campus, 15% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 40%, business 25%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, religion 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (each denomination has its own club; every major religion is represented in the student body), drama, musical theater, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed to have automobiles on campus. Freshmen are required to live in the dormitories unless they are married or are veterans.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 424. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** There are a number of scholarships designed specifically for the transfer student. These scholarships range in amount from $100 to $5.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Campbell College, Buies Creek, North Carolina 27506.

Cape Fear Technical Institute
Wilmington, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 423 men, 119 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The institute has training vessels for marine science programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television servicing), engineering (heating, refrigeration, and air-conditioning servicing, airconditioning engineering, instrumentation technology), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive mechanics, auto body repair, machine trades, mechanical drafting, welding, electronics technology, chemical technology, secretarial technology, drafting and design technology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (marine technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** General Aptitude Test Battery, Differential Aptitude Tests. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a cumulative 1.5 grade-point average. Students must have a 2.00 grade-point average to graduate; 90% maintain this average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 540 men applied, 423 were accepted; 165 women applied, 119 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Test results, high school transcripts, counselors' recommendation, personal interview. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions at earliest possible date, after meeting admission requirements. **Transfer applicants:** The institute accepts grades of C or above from accredited school when courses are applicable to program student is applying for.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 340 men, 120 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 33% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-W, volleyball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $32 per quarter; for students from out of state $100 per quarter. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG. 81 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 65 of these were offered aid; 23 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July, applicants notified of decisions as soon as need is determined. **Transfer students:** Transfers are given full consideration.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid, Cape Fear Technical Institute, 411 North Front Street, Wilmington, North Carolina 28401.

Carteret Technical Institute
Morehead City, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 175 men, 114 women. **Graduates:** 32 men, 19 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (general), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, radiology and x-ray technology), trade and vocational (cosmetology, automotive and diesel mechanics, welding). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** A C average is required by the end of the third quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 191 men applied, 175 were accepted; 127 women applied, 114 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. Differential Aptitude Test, General Aptitude Test Battery. These tests are used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. These units are preferred but not required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** The institute has an open-door admissions policy. High school diploma or equivalent required for technical or 2-year courses. Applicant must be at least 18 years old. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 5 days after first class. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. The institute will accept credits from other technical institutes and community colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women. 100% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Vocational 75%, technical 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $32 per quarter; for students from out of state $80 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 15 of these were offered aid; 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration given to minorities or poverty-level income groups. Need based on income, number of dependents, and distance from school. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as there is a vacancy. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joseph F. Harris, Director of Student Affairs, Carteret Technical Institute, P.O. Box 849, Morehead City, North Carolina 28557.

Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina

Four-year United Church of Christ liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 597 men, 542 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Charlotte and Greensboro, North Carolina. **Special features:** Easily accessible from Interstate 85. College limousine service to Charlotte and Greensboro airports. Rail service.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (family relations), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad in foreign languages (French, Spanish, German), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, cooperative programs in forestry with Duke University and in medical technology with Wake Forest University. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing, freshmen need a 1.35 grade-point average after 3 quarters (on a 4.00 scale); transfers and continuing students need a 1.80 grade-point average after 6 quarters and a 2.0 grade-point average after 9 quarters. **Additional information:** 14 to 1 student-faculty ratio; 40% of faculty have doctoral degrees; independent study unit required junior year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 476 men applied, 381 were accepted; 349 women applied, 310 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by fall of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, nonacademic 4, additional mathematics 2. 12 academic units, 16 units overall are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** (1) Grades of 6 or more semesters, (2) class rank, (3) course selection, (4) standard test results, (5) health, (6) personality profile, (7) recommendation of school officials. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 398 and 504 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 538. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 5 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Maximum credit for junior college transfers is 18 units; full credit is given for courses with grade of C or better; grades below C subject to completion of first quarter work at the college, with an overall average of C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 186 men, 184 women. 35% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 395 and 512 and SAT-mathematical scores between 427 and 532. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 45%, business 21%, fine arts 5%, religion 1%, social science 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Student Christian Association), drama, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, glee club, choral union, political organizations (Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Wantu Wazuri Society), social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, badminton, volleyball, ping-pong. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed for all students except those on academic aid; all boarding students under 21 must reside in a dormitory unless they are juniors or seniors; alcohol permitted in dormitories; women have 24-hour permission if they have parental consent. **Additional information:** 4 men's dormitories, 4 women's dormitories, housing available for married students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,464. **Room and board:** $861. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 25 of these were offered aid; 18 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need determines the amount of aid granted, and academic potential determines eligibility. There is no differentiation between North Carolina and out-of-state applicants. Federal guidelines are followed in the awarding of EOG funds to the economically deprived who may or may not be from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (if possible), applicants notified of decisions within 5 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within three weeks of offer. Institutional form is required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as those for freshmen. **Additional information:** Students are reminded to consult their high school counselor for reference to state scholarship and grant programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. M. M. Richards, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

Catawba Valley Technical Institute
Hickory, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 666 men, 354 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (agricultural, architectural, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, machine shop, electrical installation and maintenance, operating room technician). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** A student is placed on academic probation for one quarter if his quarterly grade falls below 72 or if credit is received for less than 60% of the credit hours attempted in the quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** General Aptitude Test Battery. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Upon receipt of application, test scores, and transcripts, the data are thoroughly reviewed. If success appears possible and probable

based upon (1) minimum aptitude test scores, (2) sufficient and compatible educational background, and (3) related personal information, the applicant is admitted to a selected program of study. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of class for quarter, applicants notified of decisions within 48 hours after final interview. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. The institute will accept credits from accredited schools and colleges. Only course grades of C or better will only be accepted; such courses must parallel the content of courses given by the institute.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 386 men, 279 women. 99% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 8.4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 16%, business 57%, agriculture 3.5%, furniture 9.2%, vocational 14.3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 4% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $32 per quarter (plus $15 yearly activity fee); for students from out of state $100 per quarter (plus $15 yearly activity fee). **Other expenses:** $45 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 15 of these were offered aid; 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Committee and federal guidelines. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. Institutional application required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. E. Harold Hawn, Admissions Counselor, or Dan R. Gwaltney, Financial Aid Officer, Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Hickory, North Carolina 28601.

Central Carolina Technical Institute
Sanford, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 388 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Raleigh, Durham, or Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (general), engineering (drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, veterinary medical technology, tool and die maker, machinist, industrial maintenance mechanics). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Guided studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Otis-Lennon Mental Ability Test, numerical ability and language usage sections of Differential Aptitude Tests. **Academic regulations:** Under the open-door policy, a student is allowed to complete his program of studies unless he is under disciplinary probation. **Additional information:** The institute attempts to meet local and regional demands for initial training and retraining within the area of vocational and technical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 309 men applied, 309 were accepted; 200 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Language usage and numerical ability sections of Differential Aptitude Tests and Otis-Lennon Mental Ability Test. Tests used for placement into particular programs. Will accept SAT or General Aptitude Test Battery scores in lieu of above if taken within one year prior to admission. An applicant must have a high school diploma (or its equivalent); if not a high school graduate, he must be 18 years of age. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Only in the practical nurse education and veterinary medical technology programs is there any screening of applicants; this is usually due to space limitations. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements and procedures: courses passed with a minimum grade of C and which are required for graduation may be transferred, not to exceed 50% of the required and elective subjects. All transfer credit subject to approval of the directors of student personnel and occupational education. No more than 50% of work may be transferred or passed by proficiency. **Additional information:** The institute adheres to an open-door admissions policy for all who are high school graduates or are 18 years old or older. Placement into particular programs may be limited.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women. 94% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 23% from minority backgrounds. Student body runs the entire scale; an "average student" has IQ of 97 on nationally normed tests. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 5%, education 10%, business 30%, health services 25%, vocational 30%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, social service organizations (Circle K, veterans club, Phi Beta Lambda). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, assistance in locating housing in the community. **Regulations:** Students should conduct themselves in a mature manner in keeping with the concept of the small-town community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $120; for students from out of state $300. **Other expenses:** $630.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 70 of these were offered aid; 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based entirely on the need of the student in relation to the cost of attending the institute. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days of receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. The institute's application for financial aid required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. F. Hubert Garner, Director of Student Personnel, Central Carolina Technical Institute, Kelly Drive, Route 2, Box 55, Sanford, North Carolina 27330.

Chowan College, Murfreesboro, North Carolina

Two-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,056 men, 461 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles from Norfolk, Virginia. **Special features:** The college offers various associate degrees as well as certificates and diplomas in business and the graphic arts (printing).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (art history, commercial art, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), com-

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puter science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation), engineering (agricultural engineering, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad in a foreign language. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Academic regulations:** Any freshman may return if he has 18 hours and 36 quality points.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,024 men applied, 990 were accepted; 447 women applied, 417 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, algebra 2, geometry 1, laboratory science 1. A basic requirement for admission is graduation from an approved high school with a minimum of 18 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee considers an applicant's transcript, high school counselor recommendations, test scores, interview, and character references. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 351 and 362 and SAT-mathematical scores between 327 and 358. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements: applicants must be eligible to return to original institution. Transcripts must be sent to the director of admissions. **Additional information:** Chowan College will accept D's in transfer if the student has a C average on all work attempted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,056 men, 444 women. 50% from North Carolina, 75% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 348 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 329 and 426. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 10%, agriculture 5%, fine arts 15%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Young Women's Auxiliary and Ministerial Alliance), drama, concert band, community theater, social service organizations (Monogram Club, Student Chapter of National Education Association, Student Nursing Association, Circle K International Club), social organizations (Spanish Club, Women's Recreation Association, Chowan Motor Sports Club, Chowan Science Service Club, Chowan College Surfing Club, Chowan Aviation and Parachute Association). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, horseshoes. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshman and sophomore students are allowed to have cars on campus. All students are required to live in dormitories or college-approved housing. All students are required to attend chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,770. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. **Basis for selection:** Primarily according to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** A student must be in good standing with the school from which he is transferring. He cannot receive aid if he was on academic probation at his previous school. **Additional information:** To receive the full amount of a scholarship, the recipient must be a boarding student. Commuting students are eligible to receive only half the amount of a scholarship.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, North Carolina 27855.

Coastal Carolina Community College
Jacksonville, North Carolina

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 700 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 100 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. **Special features:** Comprehensive community college including 1-year and 2-year trade programs, 2-year technical program, and 2-year college transfer programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, secondary), engineering (architectural, civil), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, airconditioning and refrigeration, auto body repair, electrical installation and repair), prelaw. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Differential Aptitude Tests, SAT, ACT. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen have to maintain a minimum quality-point average scaled from .75 for 17-32 credit hours attempted to 1.0 for 33-48 hours attempted.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 700 men applied, 700 were accepted; 300 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Differential Aptitude Tests. SAT and ACT used only for college transfer students. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 2. Vocational curriculums minimum requirements may vary slightly. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based on student's interest, aptitudes, and past achievement record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September, applicants notified of decisions upon interview. **Additional information:** This institution adheres to the open-door policy. Students are admitted after testing and counseling into programs in keeping with their experience and aptitude.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 25%, health services 10%, vocational-trade 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, softball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $32 per quarter; for technical-vocational students $42 per quarter; for students from

out of state $137.50 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $45 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 80 of these were offered aid; 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based primarily on need and academic promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 5. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Coastal Carolina Community College, 222 Georgetown Road, Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540.

Craven Technical Institute, New Bern, North Carolina

Two-year public vocational and technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 97 men, 182 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), trade and vocational (cosmetology), general education with college transfer option, machinist trade, welding, metal fabrication. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** General Abilities Test Battery, an Otis Test, Slosson Intelligence Test, Differential Aptitude Tests. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain an overall 2.0 (C) grade-point average or will be considered on academic probation. Approximately 80-85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 210 men applied, 160 were accepted; 280 women applied, 205 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** For associate degree and practical nursing programs, applicant must be a high school graduate or have a high school equivalency certificate. For vocational programs at least one year of high school or its equivalent is required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Primary importance is placed upon the applicant's high school record, interview, and recommendations. The institute maintains an open-door policy for all applicants who are high school graduates or are 18 years old or older. The institute serves all students regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin. Closing date for applications 10 days after date of registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately after complying with admission procedures. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements: applicants must furnish transcript of scholastic record at institution previously attended. For credits with a grade of C and where subject content and length of courses are comparable, transfer credit will be allowed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 200 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association), chess club, choral group. **Athletics:** Basketball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $102; for students from out of state $306. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 106 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 86 of these were offered aid; 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** The institute's application for financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Craven Technical Institute, P.O. Box 885, New Bern, North Carolina 28560.

Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,030 men, 15 women. **Calendar:** 3-3-3 (three terms of 3 months each—three courses per term), summer session. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), education (general, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad in France, Germany, India, England, Ireland, Spain, Greece, Italy, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, North Carolina Fellows Leadership Program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** 3 courses in each of 4 areas required: (1) language, literature, and fine arts; (2) religion and philosophy; (3) natural science and mathematics; (4) social science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 courses by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Credit for 8 courses and 14 grade points required; 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Extended studies and career-service added to the curriculum recently; these provide a wide variety of experiences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 930 men applied, 596 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH recommended. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on secondary school record, class rank, SAT scores, and evaluations from teachers and others of character, personality, and extracurricular participation. Applicants from minorities are recruited. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 685 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Transfer applicants are considered for entrance at the beginning of any term. Student must be in good academic and social standing. Course work transferred if consistent with educational objective of the college and compara-

ble to a C. A maximum of 18 courses accepted (out of 36 required) toward graduation. **Additional information:** Early decision application is encouraged.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 302 men. 30% from North Carolina, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 660 and SAT-mathematical scores between 595 and 695. 97% of freshmen came from top two-fifths of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, business 10%, fine arts 5%, religion 2%, premedicine 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (YMCA), drama, pep band, wind ensemble, social service organizations (tutoring of disadvantaged elementary school children), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, handball, rifle, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Unless living at home all freshmen live in dormitories. Drinking permitted in designated areas of campus. **Additional information:** Student fraternity eating houses supplement a wide range of activities sponsored through the College Student Union. Artist series, public lectures, theater, and musical ensemble presentations contribute to a full extracurricular program.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,400. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 191 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 191 of these were offered aid; 176 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is awarded on the basis of financial need. 50 most outstanding applicants receive scholarships which meet all or almost all of their need plus a job or loan. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All transfers awarded aid equal to their need. Some will be awarded competitive scholarships. Six competitive scholarships awarded junior college graduates. **Additional information:** Financial aid offered to 98% of accepted applicants from families with income of $13,000 or less; the average offer is over $2,000. Aid offered to 80% of those from families with incomes of $13,000 to $19,000.

CORRESPONDENCE. H. Edmunds White, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina 28036.

Davidson County Community College
Lexington, North Carolina

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 945 men, 405 women. **Graduates:** 160 men, 38 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 5 miles from Lexington, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy, field crops, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education, engineering (electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by time of entrance. If student is in a diploma program, his grade-point average must range between 1.60 and 2.00 depending on hours attempted; if in a degree program his grade-point average must range between 1.50 and 2.00 depending on hours attempted. **Additional information:** The college offers various one-year vocational and two-year technical programs in addition to college transfer programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 486 men applied, 483 were accepted; 237 women applied, 234 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP by date of entrance. Used for placement only. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. If a student has a deficiency, he is permitted to make it up. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college accepts students under the open-door policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is one month prior to enrollment. applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 195 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: all previous transcripts must be sent to the college. All courses passed with a grade of C or better accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 490 men, 210 women. 99% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 74%, education 10%, agriculture 4%, home economics 3%, fine arts 5%, health services 2%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, golf-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150; for students from out of state $330. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 380 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 280 of these were offered aid; 280 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on the need of the student. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Norman S. Mills, Davidson County Community College, P.O. Box 1287, Lexington, North Carolina 27292.

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,894 men, 1,820 women. **Graduates:** 2,108 men, 529 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 3 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 250 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** Campus in 8,000-acre wooded tract. Library among top 18 university

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libraries in country. Special facilities include phytotron, 30-million electron volt particle accelerator, marine laboratory and research vessel at Beaufort, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, music, physical education for women only, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (air science, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), trade and vocational, biomedical engineering, interdisciplinary work available in liberal arts and engineering. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer and semester programs); Program II—qualified students may design their own specialized programs with faculty assistance. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (an English Composition ACH score of 700 or better leads to exemption). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student failing 3 or more courses in first semester of freshman year, or 2 or more courses in any subsequent semester, must leave college for at least two semesters. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, forestry, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Curriculum is designed to provide maximum flexibility though student must have some work in humanities, social sciences, and mathematics–science areas and must demonstrate proficiency in English and foreign language. Seminar classes, discussion groups, tutorials, and preceptorials must be part of undergraduate's course of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,715 men applied, 1,851 were accepted; 1,952 women applied, 910 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition Test and two other ACH (1 must be a mathematics ACH for engineers) by January of senior year. 15 high school units, 12 of which must be in solid academic subjects. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based not only upon academic performance and test scores, but also upon recommendations from school officials and personal accomplishments. The university seeks to enroll in each class students from a variety of backgrounds who possess diverse talents and interests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 585 and 690 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 710. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 460 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements: student must have completed one full year at another institution. Transfers are generally admitted on a nonresident basis. Credit is given for courses completed at accredited colleges or universities which are comparable to those offered at the university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 908 men, 527 women. 15% from North Carolina, 98% live on campus, 3.4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 580 and 685 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 710. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, engineering 9%, nursing 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (campus-wide student associations, judicial board, student-faculty-administration committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, literary, engineering, and photography magazines, religious organizations (Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish chaplains advise student groups; university religions council promotes interdenominational activities), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, chapel choir, madrigals, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), social service organizations (YMCA–YWCA, Alpha Phi Omega, honorary societies), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen live on campus; automobiles permitted. **Additional information:** Living-learning groups; informal classes in dormitories; residential pattern includes men's and women's dormitories, federations of dormitories, and alternate-plan dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 571 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 571 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All admissions candidates eligible to apply for aid; size of award is determined by financial need. Competitive scholarships awarded on merit basis; amount varies with need. Effort is made to insure that students with minimal resources are able financially to attend the university. Awards renewable on basis of satisfactory performance and continuing need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers are eligible to apply for aid based on need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Undergraduate Admissions or Minority Admissions Counselor, Duke University, 614 Chapel Drive, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

Durham Technical Institute, Durham, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 405 men, 385 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (architectural drafting, drafting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering), health and medical professions (dental technology, inhalation therapy,

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nursing–practical, opticianry), library science (library technology), social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Students must have a 2.0 quality-point average in order to register as a sophomore student.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Differential Aptitude Tests, an Otis test, and a mathematics pretest. Students who score below the twentieth percentile on the Differential Aptitude Tests are assigned to remedial instruction. High school graduation or a high school equivalency certificate required. Interview required for nursing and inhalation therapy programs; interview recommended for all programs. **Basis for selection:** Review of student's high school transcript, class rank, grade-point average, test scores, and factors observed in interview. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer credit is given on courses with grade of C or above, if the school offers a degree and is accredited, and if comparable courses are required in the particular curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 400 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 60% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, fraternities (dental laboratory technology). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $108; for students from out of state $312. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $135.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Aaron M. Conn, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Durham Technical Institute, P.O. Box 11307, Durham, North Carolina 27703.

East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,419 men, 4,711 women. **Graduates:** 533 men, 365 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning), art (art history, commercial art, design, interior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad in Bonn, Germany. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction in English and mathematics. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a grade-point average of 1.3 for year and must pass 5 hours first quarter, 6 hours second and third, with 30 hours for the year. Approximately 90% of the 1970 freshman class were eligible to return for the fall quarter of 1971. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,566 men applied, 1,797 were accepted; 2,793 women applied, 2,169 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, electives 4. 2 units of the same foreign language; 2 units of algebra and 1 unit of geometry. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions are based on a satisfactory SAT score, high school record, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must have an overall C (2.00 grade-point) average, be eligible to return to last school attended, and meet high school subject matter requirements. Credit is granted for all work at accredited institutions for which a grade of C or better is earned and for which the university has a comparable course.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 1,200 women. 82% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, education 40%, business 8%, home economics 2.5%, fine arts 10%, health services 2.5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25-35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choirs, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to have automobiles on campus. Freshmen and sophomores required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $438; for students from out of state $2,019. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 597 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need;

562 of these were offered aid; 562 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid programs are developed on basis of need. Applicant must have predicted grade-point average of 1.750 in order to be considered. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or 10 days after notification. Either PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is available to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Elizabeth City State University
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Four-year public predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 521 men, 559 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 42 miles from Norfolk, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (plastics technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, special services, five-college curriculum program, summer opportunity program, summer improvement program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** In order to continue in good academic standing, all students must maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. Approximately 90% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 393 men applied, 210 were accepted; 322 women applied, 176 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 7. **Basis for selection:** An admissions committee makes the final decision on all applicants. All students must be graduated from an accredited secondary school, have 16 units of satisfactory secondary school credits, have staisfactory recommendations from principal or counselors, make satisfactory SAT scores, and have satisfactory class rank and health record. In addition, out-of-state students must rank higher academically. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements: applicant must present original secondary school transcript, SAT scores, health record, recommendations, a certificate of honorable separation from last school attended. In addition, his official transcript must show eligibility to return, good academic standing, and an overall 2.00 or C average or better on all course work. The university accepts a maximum of 66 semester hours of academic credit from an accredited two-year college, provided the courses are parallel. Unlimited credit from other institutions are accepted; however, a minimum of one year's residence is required at the university. **Additional information:** A regression formula is used to determine students' predicted grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 175 women. 80% from North Carolina, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 90%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, drill team, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to have cars on campus, providing they register them at the Department of Student Personnel. A current parking decal must be displayed on all cars. All freshmen must live on campus unless their permanent residence is within commuting distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $786; for students from out of state $1,672. **Room and board:** $624. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 162 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 162 of these were offered aid; 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are based on the PCS or FFS and letters of reference. Financial aid is given according to need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students must meet the same requirements as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, North Carolina 27909.

Elon College, Elon College, North Carolina

Four-year United Church of Christ liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,140 men, 696 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 4 miles from

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Burlington, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (interim term only). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In order to remain in school, a freshman must at the end of his freshman year have a grade-point average of more than 1.40; in order to be in good academic standing he must have a grade-point average of more than 1.80. 85% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 928 men applied, 741 were accepted; 555 women applied, 518 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately if qualifications are met, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 140 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must have high school and college transcripts sent to the college; must be eligible to return to the institution from which they are transferring. Credit is given for courses paralleling the college's courses on which a grade of C or better has been earned. Direct transfer credits may be obtained by graduates of accredited junior colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 336 men, 244 women, 50% from North Carolina, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz ensemble, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $737 to $887. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 145 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 80 of these were offered aid; 26 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No differentiation between North Carolina and out-of-state applicants for NDSL, EOG, and CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions during summer months (June-August), recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Attempt is made to aid transfer students as they were aided in former college if a need is established. **Additional information:** In addition to CWSP workers, students are employed on campus and are paid from college budget. The college also works with employers in the community for off-campus jobs for students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Elon College, Elon College, North Carolina 27244.

Fayetteville Technical Institute
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Two-year public multipurpose community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 680 men, 436 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** The institute offers an associate degree in liberal arts, engineering technology, and health occupations and a diploma in vocational training.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), architecture, art (graphic arts), biological sciences (ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (general), engineering (airconditioning, civil, drafting, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English, speech), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, tool and die making, airconditioning installation and maintenance, electrical installation and maintenance, machinist). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations, The institute's entrance test battery. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must reach an overall 1.85 quality-point average on a 4.0 scale by the end of freshman year. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 650 men applied, 570 were accepted; 515 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The institute's test battery. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 3, science 2, algebra, trigonometry 2, chemistry 1. Associate degree engineering and health curricula require specific mathematics and science categories. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Selection criteria in order of relative importance: school achievement record, entrance test scores, personal interview. All factors are given consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions at interview. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transcripts must be in admissions office by August 15.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 300 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. 60% of freshman class have SAT score ranges as follows: verbal 300-600, mathematical 300-620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 25%, business 25%, health services 10%, vocational 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf, softball, tennis, track and field-M, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, local housing. **Regulations:** No restriction on autos. No on-campus housing; off-campus housing as approved by institution.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $116; for students from out of state $320. **Room and board:** $17.50 to $27 per week. **Other expenses:** $65 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, deferment of payment (installment). NDSL, EOG, CWSP, special federal health loans and scholarships. 167 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 152 of these were offered aid; 65 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection in order of relative importance: need, expectation of successful completion of curricula. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. **Transfer students:** Given the same consideration as are other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Fayetteville Technical Institute, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28303.

Forsyth Technical Institute
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Two-year public vocational and technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 651 men, 246 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), architecture, art (printing), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, airconditioning, auto body repair, building trades drafting, diesel truck maintenance and repair, electrical installation, machinist, mechanical drafting, plumbing and heating, television servicing, welding), 2-year associate degree programs (electronics, executive secretarial, manufacturing engineering technology, mechanical drafting and design). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** General Aptitude Test Battery, an Otis test, English grammar and composition tests, and a programmer aptitude test. **Academic regulations:** Students must have a cumulative C average or have the distinct possibility of obtaining such an average by the end of first quarter of the second year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 526 men were accepted, 200 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** General Aptitude Test Battery prior to August 15 of the year of enrollment. All engineering technologies require at least one unit of each algebra and geometry. Electronics data processing requires one unit of algebra. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** General Aptitude Test Battery scores, high school record, and local testing program. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer credit when appropriate to the program may be granted for C or better upon receipt of transcript at discretion of the institute. **Additional information:** All students must provide Institute with General Aptitude Test Battery scores and high school transcript.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 526 men, 200 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 10%, business 13%, agriculture 3%, health services 12%, vocational 55%, electronics data processing 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council with representation from each curriculum), student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150; for students from out of state $254. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Primary basis is need and funds available to school. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. CWSP application showing family financial statement required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as are other aid applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director Student Services, Forsyth Technical Institute, 2100 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103.

Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, North Carolina

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 935 men, 485 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students having attempted 0-29 semester hours must have a 1.2 quality-point ratio. Those having attempted 30-59 semester hours must have a 1.6 quality-point ratio.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 424 men applied, 325 were accepted; 260 women applied, 189 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: SAT by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. 2 units of a foreign language and 1 additional unit of mathematics recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores, recommendations, and involvement in school and community activities; overall C average expected. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application folder completed, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 if accepted before May 1; otherwise within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Requirements: college transcript; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Must meet grade-point requirements; credit given for all work passed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 276 men, 141 women. 63% from North Carolina, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 321 and 422 and SAT-mathematical scores between 356 and 464. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, education 20%, business 26%, fine arts 3%, health services 9%, religion 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may operate automobiles on campus; firearms not allowed on campus; chapel attendance required; unmarried students must live on campus unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350; for students from out of state $1,480. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 35 of these were offered aid; 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The lowest-income student is considered first, along with class rank, grade, and test scores. Awards are granted relative to financial need, rather than according to grades alone. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. The college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Report from college attended previously showing aid received there required. Other requirements same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** All federal programs are used along with other funds available in the endowment scholarships, and various loans are made available by interested patrons.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, North Carolina 28017.

Gaston College, Dallas, North Carolina

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,235 men, 823 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 25 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (general), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (fire science, police science, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** General studies program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load, general studies program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** 58% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,270 men applied, 1,250 were accepted; 850 women applied, 850 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15. ACT is used for placement. Interview required. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,250 men, 850 women. 97% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, concert band, social service organizations (Civinettes, Compass, Junior Jaycees). **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150; for students from out of state $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 290 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 160 of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 10. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ray L. Medford, Director of Recruiting and Financial Aid, Gaston College, Dallas, North Carolina 28034.

Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year United Methodist Church liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 185 men, 405 women. **Graduates:** 36 men, 109 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-5 with January interim term of 3 weeks, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition

and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). Preprofessional programs in medicine, law, dentistry, and ministry. Programs in medical technology, church music, music composition, radiologic technology, and special education. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad in art in Europe and Mexico. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Modern Language Association Cooperative Foreign Language Tests in French, German, Spanish; Davis Reading Test; a mathematics placement examination. **Academic regulations:** At the end of first year, including summer school, freshmen must have completed 21 semester hours and have a 1.40 grade-point average. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 117 men applied, 87 were accepted; 227 women applied, 206 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (1 algebra and 1 plane geometry), science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis (3 to 4 weeks), accepted applicants must reply by May 1 if they are notified before May 1; otherwise, within 30 days. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 130 women. 70% from North Carolina, 90% live on campus, 13% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 35%, business 9%, fine arts 11%, religion 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** State student legislature, National Student Association, Interclub Council, Court of Appeals, assembly committee, women's and men's judicials boards, honor council. Student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, handbook, religious organizations (Student Christian Fellowship, religious education club, chapel choir), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, glee club, social service organizations (Alpha Kappa Omega, Alpha Phi Omega). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, cross-country-M, golf-M, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Sophomores, juniors, and seniors allowed to have cars on campus. All students required to attend "All College Convocations." Closed study for freshman women. **Additional information:** The college is located in a city with 4 other senior institutions of higher education, and 5 more are within a 30-mile radius. This adds a great deal to the cultural advantages made available to students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450; $1,850 for music. **Room and board:** $880. **Other expenses:** $200 to $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Ministerial and pretheological rebates. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 133 of these were offered aid; 81 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based mostly on need, partly on academic promise or ability. Adequate consideration is given to poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and up and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and up. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of contract receipt. College uses PCS and FFS. **Transfer students:** If the transfer student was an aid recipient at the former school, generally the college packages his aid according to the same pattern of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. James H. Locke, Associate Director of Admissions for Financial Aid, Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420.

Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year Society of Friends (Quaker) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 565 men, 445 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad in Africa, France, England. Consortium with colleges in the area, 3-2 forestry, 3-1 medical technology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction in freshman English, reduced course load (12 semester hours). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, "Man in the Twentieth Century." **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman students must complete year with a .80 (1.80 on 4-point scale) grade-point average to remain in good standing; those below that average may be dropped or placed on probation. Over 90% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 434 men applied, 264 were accepted; 416 women applied, 255 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-4, foreign language 2-6, mathematics 3-4, natural sciences 1-4. These units are recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on (1) school achievement record—rank, grades (or written evaluations if ungraded), and school profile; (2) recommendations and test scores; and (3) interview, activities, and interests. There is no specific rank or grade cutoff, and no special consideration is given to foreign or out-of-state applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 595 and SAT-mathematical scores between 455 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days after acceptance. EDP-S. **Transfer appli-**

cants: About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Application by June 1 for fall term preferred. C average required; credit given for grades of C or better in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 140 women. 45% from North Carolina, 98% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 595 and SAT-mathematical scores between 455 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 84%, education 8%, business 5%, fine arts 2%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, literary magazine, *Biophile Bulletin, Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics,* religious organizations, drama, bagpipe and drum corps, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Peace Through Action Committee), ethnic organizations (Brothers and Sisters in Blackness), social service organizations (Greensboro United Tutorial Services). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, frisbie. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, foreign student counseling. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed; self-regulating hours for upperclass women with parental permission; interdormitory visitation permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,674.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required. **Additional information:** In addition to financial aid (scholarships, loans, and work) a cooperative residence hall for women can reduce cost by approximately $100 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. John K. Bell, Director of Admissions, or Don Woodside, Director of Financial Aid, Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410.

Guilford Technical Institute
Jamestown, North Carolina

Two-year public technical school for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,063 men, 698 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Greensboro, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, diploma (1-year vocational), certificate (2-year evening vocational). **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (commercial art, photography), business and commerce (accounting, business administration, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, secretarial studies, general office technology), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), engineering (civil engineering, mechanical drafting, electrical engineering, aviation management with career pilot option), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (fire science, industrial relations, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology, machine trade, welding, upholstery, airconditioning and heating, radio and television servicing). **Special programs:** Guided studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, introduction to occupational education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. General Aptitude Test Battery, a cooperative English placement test, and a mathematics pretest. **Academic regulations:** All students with a quality-point average of less than 1.5 (based on a 4.0 scale) upon completion of the first quarter will automatically be placed on probation and be required to consult with his counselor for advice. A review committee will investigate all subsequent academic probations. 60% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 966 men applied, 744 were enrolled; 520 women applied, 399 were enrolled. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. SAT is required only for dental hygiene applicants; all others may present SAT, General Aptitude Test Battery, or ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. High school equivalency certificate acceptable with required units made up in guided studies programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The institute is a coeducational institution open to any individual who meets the admissions requirements for the particular course in which he chooses to enroll. If a student fails to meet the admissions requirements for the course of his choice, a member of the counseling staff will help him plan a remedial or preparatory program of study. The counselor may recommend a program more suitable to the individual's ability, aptitude, and educational background. Essentially, with minor modifications, this amounts to an open-door policy. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must submit a transcript of credits earned from each institution previously attended. Credit presented must be C or better. Credit accepted for comparable course work as hours earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 500 women. 98% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 22% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 30%, business 40%, health services 20%, art 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, ethnic organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, softball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $152; for students from out of state $574. **Other expenses:** $50 to $200 per year depending on curriculum.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 348 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 250 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** The institute subscribes to the principle that the amount of financial aid granted a student should be based upon financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students who previously received aid are given prime consideration. **Additional information:** The institute makes every effort to assist serious students to continue their education. A lack of financial support should not deter prospective students from submitting an application for admission to the institute.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Guilford Technical Institute, P.O. Box 309, Jamestown, North Carolina 27282.

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Haywood Technical Institute, Clyde, North Carolina

Two-year public technical and vocational institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 239 men, 104 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 22 miles from Asheville, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (vocational trade and industrial education), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, air conditioning and refrigeration, electrical installation and maintenance, watchmaking). **Special programs:** Forest products technology (saw filing, lumber grading, dry kiln operating). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.00 quality-point ratio on a 4.00 system. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Specially designed placement and admissions tests in mathematics and English. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based on high school record, results of admissions test, and interview with admissions officers. No requirement as to rank in class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions when decisions are reached. **Transfer applicants:** The institute will accept partial credit from most accredited institutions. **Additional information:** Three-step admissions procedure: application, admissions test, and high school transcript or high school equivalency certificate are required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 40 women. 98% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 10%, agriculture 1%, health services 16%, forest management 31%, fish and wildlife management 22%, forest products 3%, automotive mechanics 11%, electrical installation and maintenance 4%, air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration 2%, watchmaking 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations (Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, secretarial society, forestry club). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, handball-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $35 per quarter, for students from out of state $100 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $30 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. CWSP. 12 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 12 of these were offered aid; 9 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The institute offers financial aid only to those students who indicate need based on the income tax method of need analysis. The college is funded adequately up to this point to help all who have applied and have proven need. This applies to minority students as well as to others. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receipt. School-prepared income tax method questionnaire required. **Transfer students:** Handled same as freshman students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Personnel Offices, Haywood Technical Institute, P.O. Box 457, Clyde, North Carolina 28721.

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 530 men, 540 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-5, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Located in the central Piedmont region of North Carolina. Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and High Point form the largest standard statistical metropolitan area in North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical education), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (4 specific programs), World Campus Afloat, Contract Program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are required to have a .5 grade-point average on a 3.0 grading scale in order to return to the college for the sophomore year. About 80% achieve this average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 350 were accepted; 400 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based primarily on class rank, SAT scores, counselor's recommendation, school and community activities, and evaluation through personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 580. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Suggested closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions 1 month after application completed, accepted applicants must reply 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. All previous work (64 hours or less) taken at a fully accredited college is acceptable provided the college offers similar courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women. 47% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 20%, business 25%, fine arts 10%, religion 5%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association, Student Union, Dormitory Council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, chamber music, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans),

social service organizations (1 service fraternity, 1 service sorority), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have automobiles. No compulsory chapel attendance. 1 coeducational dormitory; campus dormitory visitation permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,325, for students from out of state $1,475. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 100 of these were offered aid; 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Established financial need is primary criterion for award decisions through analysis of PCS. Average of C is asked. Low income-high need applicants receive primary consideration. Aid packages are customary. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for all forms of financial aid offered by the college. **Additional information:** Tuition plans are available. Scholarships based on academic performance and need are large part of package program. Summer work is available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, High Point College, High Point, North Carolina 27262.

Isothermal Community College
Spindale, North Carolina

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 300 men, 216 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (general). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** College Qualification Test. **Academic regulations:** 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** College Qualification Test. High school English 4 units, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** All transfer students are accepted if they are in good standing with institution transferring from.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 100 women. 98% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 5%, education 80%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 68% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. W. M. Wright, Director of Admissions, Isothermal Community College, Box 804, Spindale, North Carolina 28160.

Johnson C. Smith University
Charlotte, North Carolina

Four-year private (religious affiliation with United Presbyterian Church) predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 537 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Every student is expected to earn a grade-point average of at least 2.0 during each semester. Any student who fails to maintain this grade-point average will be placed on academic probation. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 335 men applied, 256 were accepted; 246 women applied, 212 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2. 2 units are required in either history, science, or a foreign language. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on the following criteria: secondary school record, level of performance on the SAT, recommendation of school principal or counselor, and health record. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 21 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term. An applicant will be allowed credit for such professional credit as falls within the field of specialization offered in the university and according to the amount and quality of this work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 154 men, 101 women. 34% from North Carolina, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 240 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 230 and 630. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, education 30%, business 20%, health services 3%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama,

dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed; however, they must be registered. Freshmen are required to attend class. There is no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Coeducation visitation in dormitories is allowed with the consent of the parents of the young ladies.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,138. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 145 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 141 of these were offered aid; 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid recipients and amounts are determined by figures shown on need analysis reports of the College Scholarship Service. Scholarships are awarded on the bases of class rank, academic performance, and SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 250 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after receipt of award. PCS required. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students' applications are accepted and awards given on the basis of need, following the same procedures as awards given to continuing students. **Additional information:** Students may borrow from a bank or other lending institutions. The Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund is also available. Students may apply directly to Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund, P.O. Box 2128, Columbus, Ohio 31902.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina 28216.

King's College, Charlotte, North Carolina

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 175 men, 425 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), home economics (clothing and textiles), trade and vocational (fashion merchandising). **Special programs:** Study abroad: secretaries may take one quarter in London. Two-quarter advanced secretarial program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** IBM Programmer Aptitude Test, various typing and shorthand tests. **Additional information:** The fashion merchandising program prepares students for entry into the exciting career fields of fashion buying and fashion coordinating. Although Charlotte is the heart of America's textile industry, the curriculum includes a trip to the New York market and an optional trip to Paris.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 60 men were accepted and 300 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Three factors determine admissions to the college: high school grades, recommendation of high school guidance counselor, and personal interview. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of acceptance. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 are accepted annually. Apply by August 1, 1972 for fall term. C or better average in compatible subjects required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 450 women. 60% from North Carolina, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. 52% of freshmen graduated in top two-fifths of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, social service organizations (Future Secretaries of America, data processing club, a business fraternity, Alpha Delta Honorary Service Organization). **Athletics:** Basketball, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, free refresher courses for all graduates. **Regulations:** Any student may operate an automobile on campus; dormitories are filled on a first come-first served basis. **Additional information:** Students actively participate in both civic and social activities of the city of Charlotte.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,275. **Room and board:** $1,275. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students given same consideration as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. King's College, 322 Lamar Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina 28204.

Kittrell College, Kittrell, North Carolina

Two-year African Methodist Episcopal predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 313 men, 241 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 35 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. **Special features:** Kittrell has the "systems approach" to individualized instruction which permits a student to learn at his own rate without being penalized for being slower than others. Nonpunitive grading: no D or F grades are given.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, music and art appreciation. **Additional information:** The college is student oriented, providing a flexible 2-to-3-year program characterized by curriculum innovation, compensating experiences, unique reinforcement techniques, and comprehensive guidance and counseling services, which will enable the student to advance at his own rate, and achieve a level of academic sophistication which will sustain him in upper-level work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 576 men and women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units.

Open-admissions policy. High school equivalency certificate or high school diploma required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Three letters of recommendation from school (principal, counselor, teacher), from a minister, and from a neighbor. Health certificate and high school transcripts, college transcripts, or GED test scores if applicable. Efforts are made to assist students from minority groups and low-income families. **Application fee:** $5. For applicants with financial need, fee may be deferred but is not waived. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, accepted applicants must reply one month before beginning of term. **Transfer applicants:** About 13 apply annually, and 13 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicant must be able to meet the admissions requirements in effect at the time of his application and provide proof of his eligibility to return to the institution last attended. Must complete regular admissions requirements and submit college transcript; courses which are comparable to the college's courses receive credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 150 women. 78.7% from North Carolina, 91.8% live on campus, 8.2% commute, 98% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Religious Life Committee), drama, dance, college choir, ethnic organizations (Black Theatre), social service organizations (NAACP, beautification club, veterans' club, social science club, library club, science club, reading club, commerce club, off campus club, and interclub council), fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to operate automobiles on campus; there are no compulsory chapel attendance regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,437 (subject to change).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of family need, including number of children in family and assets; no academic criteria applied. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. William T. McCollum, Director of Financial Aid, Kittrell College, Kittrell, North Carolina 27544.

Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, North Carolina

Two-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 430 men, 240 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 16 miles from Boone, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education, engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, basic study skills laboratory for deficient students—tutoring clinic. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Diagnostic testing for ability placement. **Academic regulations:** 10 hours and 20 quality points are required of first semester freshmen to avoid academic probation. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 650 men applied, 625 were accepted; 335 women applied, 310 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year or SAT by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. The college requires graduation with 16 total units from an accredited high school; for mathematics, the college requires a minimum of one year of algebra. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college requires for automatic acceptance an SAT combined score of 700 or an ACT score of 16, C average in grades 9-12, rank in class of top 50%, and average IQ. Students may be accepted by admissions committee if they fall below these requirements but show promise for college success. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need (in rare circumstances). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions 1 to 3 weeks after application complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Transfer students must go through regular application procedures; amount of transfer credit is determined upon receipt of transcript.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 290 men, 138 women. 50% from North Carolina, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. Average high school grade-point average is 2.6; average combined SAT score is 800; average ACT score is 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 15%, education 35%, business 20%, agriculture 2%, home economics 2%, fine arts 3%, health services 6%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, snow skiing, softball, swimming and diving, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not allowed cars unless they live over 200 miles from campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,900. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 350 of these were offered aid; 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded solely on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 31. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements for financial aid are the same for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Denny T. Wolfe, Director of Admissions, Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, North Carolina 28604.

Lenoir Community College, Kinston, North Carolina

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 981 men, 556 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, elementary, general, secondary), engineering (airconditioning engineering, drafting), library science, mathematics, social sciences (sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. School and College Ability Tests and Nelson-Denny Reading Test also used. **Academic regulations:** A student is in good standing if he lacks no more than 14 quality points having a 2.0 (C) average. 80% of freshmen complete a year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 635 men applied, 632 were accepted; 414 women applied, 411 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Applicant must be a high school graduate or possess a high school equivalency certificate issued by the department of public instruction of any state. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy; high school graduates or holders of high school equivalency certificates may be accepted. Deficiencies are made up at the college if necessary for entrance into specific programs. **Application fee:** $10 (applied to first-quarter tuition). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is last day of registration for each quarter, applicants notified of decisions as soon as admission requirements are met. **Transfer applicants:** About 185 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts, medical forms, and School and College Ability Tests if college-level English and mathematics courses are not completed. Applicant must be able to meet admission requirements and also be eligible to return to institution last attended. If ineligible, may be accepted on probation by admissions committee. Transfer credit with grade of C or better may be accepted from accredited institutions if it fits into program selected at this college. In sequence courses where a student has made a D in the first course and a C or better on the second course, both courses may be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 342 men, 228 women. 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, engineering 14%, education 10%, business 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, film, drama, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $124, for students from out of state $439.50. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 131 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 48 of these were offered aid; 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The main basis for selection is financial need with minor emphasis on academic qualifications. Since the amount of tuition for out-of-state students is considerably higher than it is for North Carolina students, out-of-state students' need is greater. The guidelines of the college's major financial aid programs emphasize the use of funds for low-income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by last day of fall registration. The college's application for financial aid is required. **Transfer students:** If a transfer student is accepted for admission, he is subject to the same criteria as a freshman. They include the guidelines set forth for transfer students for the NDSL, EOG, and CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Lenoir Community College, Kinston, North Carolina 28501.

Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina

Four-year Lutheran liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 667 men, 734 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina. **Special features:** Honors work, interdisciplinary core curriculum, pass-fail courses available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, education of the deaf, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), parish education. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad during interim (also cooperative study in languages). **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, social studies, physical education, science, communications. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a 1.2 grade-point average in order to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 402 men applied, 300 were accepted; 448 women applied, 346 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 3, science 1; prefer 2 units of one foreign language. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record is more important than SAT; prefer applicants to be in top half of their class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Transfer students should have a 2.0 grade-point average. Credit is given for C work and above if comparable to the college's courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 179 men, 219 women. 75% from North Carolina, 65% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. 90% of women ranked in top two-fifths and 67% of men in top half of their high school class. **Student activities:** Stu-

dent government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, college choir, debating, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, horseshoes. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** There are no open dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,395.50. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $200-$300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loan Program. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded primarily on the basis of need, with special consideration given to disadvantaged students. The admissions office makes awards to students of exceptional academic promise, without regard to financial need. The financial aid office awards endowed scholarships to students who demonstrate financial need and academic promise. Other types of aid are awarded without regard to academic performance, state of residence, race, religion, or creed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for the same financial aid as entering students and students already enrolled. Applications should reach the financial aid office by April 1 to be given equal consideration. **Additional information:** Many students find part-time work in the Hickory area to help in meeting college expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Financial Aid Officer, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina 28601.

Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina

Four-year African Methodists Episcopal Zion predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 382 men, 372 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing; 75% of freshmen complete the first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 328 men applied, 251 were accepted; 252 women applied, 199 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. ACH are selected on a year-to-year basis and may vary according to the group of students to be tested; used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, electives 7. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Student must graduate from an accredited high school with 15 standard high school units, present SAT or ACT scores, rank in top 60% of class, and have recommendations from school and community leaders. Special consideration given to disadvantaged students enrolled in recognized poverty programs of self-help. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 399. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 10 days after admission. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must be in good standing with the college last attended, present letters of recommendation, and take a placement examination on entrance if former college is nonaccredited. Transfer credit given for grades of C or better on a one-for-one basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 125 women. 50% from North Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 98% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 399. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, education 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, concert choir, men's glee club, and octet, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All automobiles operated on campus must be registered; compulsory chapel attendance; no housing for married students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,060. **Room and board:** $680.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Plans for Assuring a College Education (PACE). 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 300 of these were offered aid; 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students selected on the basis of need as indicated on the PCS or recommended for grants in special areas. Academic record, scores, and recommendations are considered. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 399. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 1 or on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid offered to transfer students is the same as for any other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Julia B. Duncan, Registrar-Director of Admissions, Rev. Enoch B. Rochester, Director of Financial Aid, or Rev. Edgar N. French, Director of Student Personnel, Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

Louisburg College, Louisburg, North Carolina

Two-year Methodist-related liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 486 men, 291 women. **Calendar:** Semester, three 3-week summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. **Special features:** Developmental and preparatory programs for high school juniors and seniors offered in summer sessions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, general, health, music, physical education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** On a 4.0 scale, all students must attain a 1.5 semester-hour quality-point average for the first two semesters and a 1.75 average to enroll for the fourth semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 475 men applied, 437 were accepted; 296 women applied, 280 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. 4 units of high school English and a total of 16 units with at least 10 in academic subjects are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, secondary school record; second, SAT score; third, rank in class; fourth, recommendations. Interview also helpful. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 575. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Credit for work done at other institutions will be given on all work in which the student has received a grade of C and the course is taught at this college. **Additional information:** GED test scores may be submitted by adults and veterans.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 287 men, 176 women. 75% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. For enrolled freshmen, the average SAT-verbal score was 381 and the average SAT-mathematical score was 411. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 89%, business 10%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Methodist Student Movement, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Westminster Club), drama, musical theater, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may keep a motor vehicle as long as they abide by the traffic rules and regulations. Chapel attendance is voluntary.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,220, for students from out of state $1,420. **Room and board:** $725. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 120 of these were offered aid; 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college uses the College Scholarship Service to determine applicants' need. Generally, aid is available to all students who have been accepted and who demonstrate need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, will be received after this date but may not receive aid due to limited funds; applicants notified of decisions June 1; recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Where aid funds are insufficient to meet the needs of both the entering and transfer student, the entering student is given preference. **Additional information:** Once a student has been granted aid, he may expect to continue receiving that aid as long as normal progress toward course completion is made, a continuing need factor has been determined, and the college has continued funding for its aid programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Louisburg College, Louisburg, North Carolina 27549.

Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina

Four-year Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 743 men, 724 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 19 miles from Asheville, North Carolina. **Special features:** Beautiful campus setting, mountains, four distinct seasons, peaceful atmosphere, friendly people.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, overseas travel and study tours. Service-learning opportunities in special Community Development Institute: off-campus internships, independent studies, research projects, tutoring programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must pass each semester, with a grade of C or better, 3 of 4, 2 of 3, or 2 of 2 courses taken, to remain in good standing. Academic probation permitted for two successive semesters only. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Teaching is the primary function at the college, and students are the foremost concern. Extraordinary teaching which produces out-of-the-ordinary learning is encouraged. Teaching methods include seminars, internships, inquiry courses, and independent study and research.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 436 men applied, 239 were accepted; 350 women applied, 267 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 preferred, mathematics 2, science 1, and other electives to complete requirements for graduation. Students over 21 may be admitted on basis of a high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicant should have an overall C average (2.00 quality-point ratio), approximately 800

combined score on SAT, rank in top two-thirds of high school graduating class, and have a satisfactory personal recommendation from school official. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks of notification of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants should have minimum 1.75 quality-point ratio; they should be in good standing and eligible to return to school from which transferring. Transcripts required from all colleges attended; limited number of D's accepted in nonmajor areas. **Additional information:** Not elitist in admissions policies, the college feels that variety in the student body enhances the educational environment. The college prefers students who are acquainted with this type of institution and who are genuinely interested in what the college has to offer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 169 men, 186 women. 54% from North Carolina, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, education 37%, business 11%, home economics 2%, fine arts 4%, health services 1%, religion 3%, mathematics or science 17%, social science 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (has official voice in college operations), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Christian Student Movement, Canterbury Club, Fellowship Christian Athletes), drama, opera workshop, marching band, concert band, touring choir, chorus, stage band, oratorio singers, madrigal singers, national honor societies (Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Omicron, Beta Beta Beta), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus housing required except for veterans, married students, or those living at home; alcohol, nonprescription drugs, and firearms prohibited on campus; automobiles permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,360. **Room and board:** $675. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 95 of these were offered aid; 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the primary basis for determining who gets aid and how much. Neither an applicant's race nor his residence are given special consideration except for applicants from poverty-level areas in western North Carolina, who are given special consideration. Academic qualifications are minor considerations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS required. FFS required. **Transfer students:** An attempt is made to continue the same level of aid the applicant received at the previous school. Requirements and procedures are otherwise the same as for other applicants. **Additional information:** Scholarships in music and other fields of study are available to talented students. Some alumni chapters offer scholarships for students from their regions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aid, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina 28754.

Martin Technical Institute, Williamston, North Carolina

Two-year public vocational and technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 120 men, 118 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (general), forestry and conservation, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** School and College Ability Tests.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Applications are reviewed by the registrar. If there is some doubt about the applicant's status, the admissions committee makes the final decision. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Transfer credit will be granted for work which was satisfactorily completed at an institution of higher education.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 80 women. 100% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 50% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Technical 50%, vocational 50%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio. **Athletics:** Basketball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $110, for students from out of state $275. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 50 of these were offered aid; 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Once need has been established, the promise of the individual within his particular program is considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Clarence E. Biggs, Registrar, Martin Technical Institute, P.O. Drawer 866, Williamston, North Carolina 27892.

Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,205 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages–Latin, French, Spanish), history and cultures (interdisciplinary American studies, interdisciplinary non-Western civilizations), home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad in approved programs, community internships in some

fields, cooperative program with other five Raleigh colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load can be arranged when needed. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, freshman colloquium – unstructured one-hour course on broad, general topics or issues of particular interest to students with emphasis on thinking in new ways about these topics and on maximum student-faculty discussion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Placement, credit, or both may be given on the basis of a departmental examination. **Academic regulations:** A student is considered to be making minimal progress toward graduation if she passes 9 semester hours and earns 18 quality points in any given semester. A grade of A carries 4 quality points; a B, 3; a C, 2; a D, 1; an F, none. Approximately 95% of freshmen complete the first year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 675 women applied, 563 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3. At least 16 units, including a minimum of 13 academic units, are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Strong consideration is given to the high school record including course selection, academic performance, and class rank. A student is expected to rank in the top half of her graduating class. SAT scores are evaluated in light of other academic factors. Recommendations, and often interviews, provide a good basis for considering nonmeasurable qualities such as motivation, creative ability, and independent thought. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 549 and 435 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 467. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions before January 1 and April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 82 apply annually, and 64 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a transfer applicant is expected to have a minimum grade-point average of 2.000 (on a 4.000 scale) and to be in good standing at the institution previously attended. A transfer applicant having fewer than 28 semester hours of credit must meet freshman admissions requirements. Credit is transferred on all acceptable courses passed. The student transferring from a junior college is expected to have from a senior college at least 58 semester hours before she can graduate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 376 women. 80% from North Carolina, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 535 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 552 and 465. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 58%, business 5%, home economics 13%, fine arts 15%, religion 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10-15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, chorus, choir, and vocal ensemble, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live on campus unless living with close relatives or married and living with husband. Juniors and seniors may have cars on campus. Convocation (not a religious service) is required once weekly. Dress is according to individual taste. Drinking on campus is prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 117 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 104 of these were offered aid; 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the basis for determining all student aid awards. Aid is awarded initially and is renewed without regard to academic performance as long as the student is eligible for admission or, if enrolled, is making satisfactory progress toward the degree. Every effort is made to see that students from low-income families receive the assistance needed to make enrollment possible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. Institutional application required. **Transfer students:** A transfer student approved for admission will be considered for all types of aid available at the college, including scholarships, loans, grants, and job opportunities. The basis for an award is financial need. Two honor scholarships for junior college graduates are available; the award is based on academic ability, but the stipend ($100 to $1,000 per year) is determined by the winner's need for assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 450 men, 313 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 55 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. The college's academic requirements for continuance in college are helpful to the educationally deprived. Although the student must pass at least 16 semester hours per academic year, if he fails to reach the desired grade-point average, he may be allowed to continue for another year on academic warning. Thus, if he has the potential, he has a good chance to work up to the 2.00 grade-point average needed for graduation. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, general psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A minimum cumulative grade-point average of 1.25 at the end of the spring semester of the first academic year is required. **Additional information:** Through its teacher education program the college prepares secondary school teachers of English, French, mathematics, science, and social studies, and special teachers of general music.

The preprofessional areas of study include prelaw, premedical, predental, and pretheological.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 266 men applied, 219 were accepted; 170 women applied, 162 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, history or social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. In some special cases, the high school language requirement may be waived if students are otherwise qualified. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Evaluation for admission is based on high school graduation, average on precollege courses, satisfactory performance on the SAT or ACT, and character reference. The first requisite is academic ability, but this is not the sole requisite. Students will not be selected solely on the basis of their academic standing. Any student whose record indicates reasonable potential for doing acceptable college work will be considered eligible academically. Of equal importance are intangible assets of character and attitude. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications up to the beginning of classes (August 25), applicants notified of decisions as soon as application and all supporting papers received, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance (reservation fee refunded until July 1). **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 25 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a transfer applicant is required to submit a transcript of the high school record, SAT scores, and a transcript of all college work attempted. A transfer student should have a grade-point average (from last institutions attended) equal to, or better than, that required of students at the college. **Additional information:** Eligibility for transfer to the college is based upon one's cumulative grade-point average at the end of a given academic year on the 4.00 system. A student is eligible to be considered for admission provided he has a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 1.25 at the end of the spring semester of the first academic year, 1.50 at the end of the second academic year, and 1.75 at the end of the third academic year. The maximum number of hours transferable from a junior college is 68 semester hours or 102 quarter hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 35% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 247 and 665 and SAT-mathematical scores between 234 and 669. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 32%, business 28%, fine arts 10%, religion 15%, science 20%. **Student activities:** Student government (senate, high courts, house councils), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (interdenominational and denominational groups), drama, symphony orchestra, chorus, social service organizations (Ethos). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W, cheerleading for intercollegiate athletics-W. **Student services:** Placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed to have automobiles on campus. **Additional information:** Horseback riding is available at a stable within one half mile of the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 110 of these were offered aid; 65 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are reached by computing need by procedures of the College Scholarship Service after the appropriate financial aid application is received and reviewed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks of notification date. PCS recommended. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Neil H. Thompson, Director of Admissions, or Sarah C. Willis, Financial Aid Officer, Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301.

Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 318 men, 319 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, fashion design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (civil, construction and transportation, drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, systems approach to learning. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, students may move at their own speed. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 203 men applied, 149 were accepted; 156 women applied, 112 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The college has an open-door admissions policy. No tests are required. High school graduates admitted. No specific high school units are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Recommendations of high school most important. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements: honorable dismissal by last college attended. Credit given for all work of C and above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 168 men, 132 women. 90% from North Carolina, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. The freshman class maintains a good C average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 2%, education 60%, business 8%, fine arts 2%, health services 2%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Student Christian Association), drama, dance, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans and Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Club), social service organizations (Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars. No compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $850. **Room and board:** $853. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 50 of these were offered aid; 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Through an interview and information from the 1040 federal income tax form. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May, applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. James M. Storie, Director of Admissions, Mitchell College, P.O. Box 867, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, North Carolina

Two-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the United States. **Undergraduates:** 182 men, 131 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 15 miles from Asheville, North Carolina. **Special features:** Situated in the Blue Ridge region of the Appalachian Mountains. Hundreds of acres of unspoiled woodland. Active conservation club. New learning resources center.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (art, business, health, physical education, recreation, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (travel seminars), Cross-counter, Inc. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, academic-enrichment program, systems approach to learning. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit: SAT, ACT. **Academic regulations:** Students who fail to gain quality-point average of 1.12 after first semester and 1.3 after second semester are placed on academic probation. 87% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Students whose previous records indicate their need for strengthening in basic courses enter program designed for academic enrichment. Presbyterian Historical Foundation provides opportunity for research in primary source material.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 166 men applied, 159 were accepted; 139 women applied, 134 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. Secondary school record and two teacher reference forms required. Interview required in certain cases only. **Basis for selection:** All applications are reviewed by a joint committee of administrators and faculty who consider high school records, SAT or ACT scores, teacher recommendations, and student's own motivation and vocational objectives. Places are reserved for six foreign students. Special consideration is given to minority-group students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 449. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 25, applicants notified of decisions the first week of each month beginning in November, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 28 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, recommendation from dean, SAT or ACT form, medical record. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses; grades of D may be accepted in view of overall academic performance. **Additional information:** Confidential supplement form and medical examination report required. Student asked to provide an autobiographical statement.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 108 men, 83 women. 43% from North Carolina, 91% live on campus, 9% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 393 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 403 and 421. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, business 4%, recreational leadership 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Student Christian Association), drama, ethnic organizations (International Students Club), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, tutoring. **Regulations:** Students receiving financial aid and students on disciplinary or academic probation may not have a car on campus. Students must carry 12 academic hours in order to live in dormitory. All students are required to attend a specified number of chapel, convocation, and special gatherings for which academic credit may be earned. **Additional information:** Students have representatives on all faculty and trustee committees. Their own courts handle general disciplinary matters.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,090. **Room and board:** $770. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 32 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 32 of these were offered aid; 32 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection primarily based on financial need, athletic skills, leadership qualities, academic promise, Christian vocation, and interest in a career in medicine. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families and from foreign countries. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 399. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions by April, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. Montreat-Anderson Financial Aid Application Form. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Financial Aid, Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, North Carolina 28757.

Mount Olive College, Mount Olive, North Carolina

Two-year Free Will Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 170 men, 157 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 13 miles from Goldsboro, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology,

botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (history of Western Europe). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Additional information:** Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 25 students. Many courses use the individualized instruction approach. Nonfailing grading system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 118 men applied, 113 were accepted; 98 women applied, 92 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, geometry 1. These units are recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Consideration is given to the student's high school records, his SAT or ACT score, his desire for an education, and the program for which he is applying. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: college transcript; other requirements the same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of D and higher in previous courses. **Additional information:** Students not meeting all of the above requirements may be provisionally admitted if they demonstrate a high degree of motivation and desire for a college education.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 85 women. 92% from North Carolina, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, chorus, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, horseshoes, ping-pong, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** 1. All students may operate cars on campus as long as they comply with the laws of the state. 2. In order to live in the dormitory, students must take at least 12 semester hours and must be single (except when special permission is granted by the dean of students). 3. There are 5 required convocations during the year. 4. Weekly chapel attendance is voluntary.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,090. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need is an important factor in awards. Other factors are SAT scores (combined score of 1000) and rank in top 10% of class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 (generally), applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after ACT report, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Given the same consideration as are other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Liston G. Edwards, Director of Admissions, Mount Olive College, Mount Olive, North Carolina 28365.

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year public predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,176 men, 1,565 women. **Graduates:** 109 men, 122 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Four-year state-supported university. Near center of Greensboro; population more than 144,000. Campus and facilities, excellent for wholesome living and productive study in modern, well-equipped buildings and grounds valued at about $20 million. 52 permanent structures, multistory library described as an outstanding example of new college libraries in the nation. 593-acre experimental farm with 2 beautiful lakes and 21 modern farm buildings. Provides excellent opportunities for the agricultural program and recreational pursuits.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science, food science, horticulture), architecture, art (commercial art, design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, architectural, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Upward Bound, 13-College Curriculum Program, Special Services Program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, orientation (education). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Reading tests, aptitude tests, personality tests, interest inventories, study habits inventories, intelligence tests, and ACH. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain a C average. A student whose average falls below C is given one semester to raise it to C. **Graduate programs:** Education, chemistry, agricultural education, food and nutrition, industrial arts education, safety and driver's training education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,558 men applied, 904 were accepted; 999 women applied, 715 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. In lieu of graduation from high school, students may be admitted on the basis of satisfactory scores on the GED tests. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, grade average, test scores, principal's or counselor's recommendation, evidence of ability to succeed in college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 525. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Accepted applicants must reply 21 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Requirements: C average, clear citizenship record. No credit given for grades under C. **Additional information:** Transfer students submit SAT scores, high school

transcript, and confidential report from previous institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 700 women. 85% from North Carolina, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 475. 60% of the freshmen finish in the top two-fifths of the class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, engineering 10%, education 14%, business 20%, agriculture 5%, home economics 5%, nursing 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 6% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Panhellenic Council, interresidence council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic and Protestant), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, brass ensemble, intercollegiate debate, public forum, drill team, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Administrative Helpers, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Angel Flight), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, karate. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial. **Regulations:** Students enrolling as freshmen are required to reside in dormitories the first two years of enrollment. Transfer students, classified as sophomores or juniors, are required to reside in dormitories their first year of enrollment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $262.25; for students from out of state $786.75. **Room and board:** $382.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications are significant in determining who will be offered aid. Students from poverty groups or with a family income range of $0 to $3,000 and $3,000 to $6,000 are given priority. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 525. **Application procedures:** Recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required.

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North Carolina Central University
Durham, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,248 men, 1,983 women. **Graduates:** 119 men, 151 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, business, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), geography, health and medical professions (nursing), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science, 16 courses, 32 to 48 hours in the general education program. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must earn a 2.000 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing. He is, however, permitted to enroll for the third semester if he earns a minimum grade-point average of 1.500. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English, foreign language, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, psychology, history, music, sociology, science, physical education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 603 men applied, 450 were accepted; 964 women applied, 784 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, any academic courses 6. The university accepts the high school equivalency certificate for admission. **Basis for selection:** Rank in class, high school transcript, SAT scores, and recommendation of school are the factors considered in the admissions process. The university admits a limited number of students in the bottom quarter of their class with low SAT scores and assigns them to an academic skills program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 399. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admission basis, accepted applicants must reply three weeks after date of admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements: Minimum average of C at previous college and statement of honorable dismissal from previous college required. Academic courses with grade of C or above accepted. Course work accepted computed at C level.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 375 men, 500 women. 90% from North Carolina, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 98% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 399. 65% of the enrolled freshmen ranked in the top half of their high school class. 50% of these students ranked in the top quarter. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, choir, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Undergraduate students are required to live on campus as long as space is available unless they live with parents or bona fide relatives in the surrounding area. Automobiles are permitted. Firearms are not permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $421.50; for students from out of state $2,021.50. **Room and board:** $805.50. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 500 of these were offered aid; 375 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** An applicant must be a United States citizen, must carry full-time academic load, and must maintain good standing with institution. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are the same as for freshmen. However, transfer students who were EOG recipients are entitled to renewals.

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North Carolina School of the Arts
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Four-year public school of performing arts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 173 men, 156 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), theater arts (dance, drama, technical theater). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. English is the only area in which advanced placement is determined by examination. Other tests: Lorge-Thorndike Intelligence Tests and a college English placement test. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a B in their arts classes and a D minimum in their academic work. (Of course, a cumulative average of C in academic work is required for graduation.) **Additional information:** Students who are accepted for admission are given a thorough professional training in the arts. This training, designed to prepare students for a professional career, is supplemented by a strong academic curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 85 men applied, 62 were accepted; 147 women applied, 74 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. In addition to the performance audition, applicants must present certification of graduation from an accredited high school and take the SAT. **Basis for selection:** Primary requirement is an entrance audition for which applicant has prepared. If audition board recommends admission, the admissions committee makes final decision based on recommendations, transcripts, and SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 449. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions approximately 3 weeks after audition, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of date of acceptance letter. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by December for fall term. Other requirements: performance audition, transcript, SAT, and recommendations. A transfer student from an accredited college will receive credit for academic courses paralleling the school's curriculum in which he has a grade of C or better. This transfer of credits is contingent upon the student's averaging a C in his academic work during his first term at the school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 70 women. 40% from North Carolina, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 45%, drama 20%, dance 16%, design 12%, writing 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** College students may keep automobiles on campus after their first term of enrollment; all freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus, unless living at home or in a home approved by the school.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition:** $450; for students from out of state $1,800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 42 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 39 of these were offered aid; 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The school uses an ascending scale of awards as percentages of needs indicate. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on or before audition date, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within three weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** There is no differentiation between transfer and freshman students.

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North Carolina State University at Raleigh
Raleigh, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,986 men, 2,021 women. **Graduates:** 1,937 men, 396 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** University has branch campus at Fort Bragg.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy, field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), architecture, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, industrial arts), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete the year with a 2.0 quality-point average to be in good standing but are permitted to continue in school if they do not have a deficiency which exceeds 25 quality points. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, computer science, education, engineering, English, foreign language, forestry, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, food science, nutrition, textiles, urban design.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,013 men applied, 2,173 were accepted; 1,227 women applied, 705 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. Certain ACH are strongly recommended but are not used in admissions decision. All applicants should take the Mathematics Level I Test, the European History and World Culture Test, and one science test, depending upon the field of study. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (liberal arts school only), mathematics 3, science 2. The more technical programs such as engineering and physical and mathematical sciences require the fourth year of advanced mathematics. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision is based on the high school record including the rank in the graduating class, the highest SAT-verbal score and the highest SAT-mathematical score. A predicted grade average is computed for each applicant, using above factors. Children of alumni living out of the state are given North Carolina requirements consideration. Middle 50% of

applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 640. **Application fee:** $10. Refundable until May 1 for fall enrollment. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 for fall term, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after the mailing of the notice of admission. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,830 apply annually, and 955 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements: transfer applicants accepted only at junior or senior level and must have a minimum overall 2.5 quality-point average on previous college work. Previous college work is evaluated, and credit is given for C or better work if applicable to the curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,331 men, 583 women. 88% from North Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 630. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23.9%, engineering 29.1%, education 6.4%, agriculture 12.5%, forestry 6.6%, physical and mathematical sciences 10.6%, textiles 6.2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf, handball-M, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** (1) Freshmen living on campus are not permitted to have automobiles. (2) "Self-limiting" hours for all women students regardless of classification. (3) All freshmen must reside on campus, if space permits, unless veterans, married, or living with parents. (4) The university has a liberal visitation policy.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $452; for students from out of state $2,027. **Room and board:** $896. **Other expenses:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 635 of accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 635 of these were offered aid; 635 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is open to all entering students who qualify for admission. In awarding competitive scholarships, outstanding promise and leadership qualities are also sought. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students who have a financial need, who have made satisfactory progress at their previous institutions, and who predict satisfactory progress are considered for financial aid.

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North Carolina Wesleyan College
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

Four-year United Methodist college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 340 men, 310 women. **Graduates:** 78 men, 54 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (one-month term in May), summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology), education (elementary, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Group studies and pass-fail option. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must successfully complete one-half of his academic load with a minimum quality-point average of 1.40 on a 4.00 scale. 90% of the freshmen complete their first year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 170 men applied, 130 were accepted; 130 women applied, 110 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units; social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science to total 9 units; electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Factors used in admissions decisions are class rank (top half) or grade-point average (C), SAT or ACT, counselor's and teachers' recommendations, standardized test scores, and activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 475. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1 or within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Applicant must present C average for regular acceptance. Full credit is given for D grade courses for regular acceptance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 75 women. 50% from North Carolina, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 485. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 93%, education 5%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores are required to reside in the resident halls. Freshmen may not operate an automobile on campus during their first semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 65 of these were offered aid; 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Approximately 90% of all aid is granted on the basis of need as determined by the PCS. Applicants for academic scholarship must present a minimum SAT combined score of 1000 and a minimum class rank of the top 25%. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by February 1 or within 30 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements for aid are the same as those for freshmen

except that applicants for academic scholarships must present a minimum of a B overall average.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Financial Aid Office, North Carolina Wesleyan College, College Station, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27801.

Peace College of Raleigh, Raleigh, North Carolina

Two-year private (affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of the United States) liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 515 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Located in the "triangle area" of North Carolina, which includes Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. Compact campus with family-like atmosphere; 8 buildings; new dining hall, new library, new residence halls, swimming pool, new tennis courts, modern classroom building, art studios, well-equipped library.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program in English, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain C average; academic probation for one semester to raise average is allowed. 4% of students academically ineligible to return. **Additional information:** Courses required of all students are 2 years of English, and Old and New Testaments.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 515 women applied, 389 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH by May of senior year. English Composition Test and a foreign language ACH are required. ACH are used for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Student must have a minimum of C average on high school academic subjects, a combined SAT score of 800, rank in top half of graduating class, and indications from references that she is capable of contributions of leadership and personal qualities to student life. Interview is important, not required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (encouraged before December 1), applicants notified of decisions starting October 1, accepted applicants must reply by January 1 or within 15 days, whichever is later. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: transfers must follow the same admission procedures as those required of freshman applicants. C (2.0 cumulative grade-point average); also, grades for term prior to enrollment must average 2.0. SAT scores and high school average must be comparable to those of regular students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 290 women. 91% from North Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. Freshmen are generally above-average students with ability to do good college work. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 94% of liberal arts graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Peace Student Government Association, Honor Court, student representation on some faculty committees, Peace Recreation Association), student newspaper, magazine annual literary magazine, yearbook, student handbook, religious organizations (Peace Student Christian Association), drama, dance, choir, ensemble, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations (Peace Student Christian Association), Daughters and Granddaughters Club, art club, home economics club. **Athletics:** Basketball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted for sophomores who have 2.25 grade-point average. Students required to live on campus, with parents, or with relatives. Chapel attendance required once a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,220-$2,370 (depending on dormitory). **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 25 accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid; 23 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Endowed and work scholarships granted primarily on basis of need and academic record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications after acceptance for admission (usually by February 1), applicants notified of decisions as soon as all information is received. The college's confidential scholarship information form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Residents of North Carolina may apply for educational loans of up to $1,500 per year through the College Foundation, Inc.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Peace College, Raleigh, North Carolina 27604.

Pembroke State University, Pembroke, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,200 men, 800 women. **Graduates:** 130 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 12 miles west of Lumberton, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, fashion design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor,

tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** C average must be maintained; 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, geography, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 350 were accepted; 400 women applied, 275 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record and SAT score. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 425. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions in 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. 750 combined SAT score or 32 semester hours of a C grade or better required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 275 women. 90% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 425. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 25%, business 25%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, tennis-W, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $530, for students from out of state $830. **Room and board:** $365. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 157 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jason B. Lowry, Admissions Officer, or Esther Maynor, Financial Aid Officer, Pembroke, North Carolina 28372.

Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, North Carolina

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 651 men, 437 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, religion, applied logic. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass with a grade of C or its equivalent at least one-half the work carried for credit. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. SAT or ACT used for admissions purposes if applicant ranks in bottom half of graduating class. Otherwise used for placement and advising. Applicant must be a high school graduate offering 16 units; 12 units must be academic and include 4 units of English. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decision is made by a committee and is based primarily on high school record; school's recommendation and test scores, particularly if applicant is in bottom half of class, are also considered. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicant must be two-year college graduate or offer a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. Credit given for all work passed with the grade earned at the institution from which the applicant transfers.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women. 60% from North Carolina, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 20%, business 30%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed for all students. Students must live in a dormitory or at the home of parents or close relatives. Chapel attendance is not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,460. **Room and board:** $755. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, assistantships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college uses the alternate income method in determining need for financial aid. An attempt is made to meet the need of the most needy first. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is offered to transfer students where a need is shown. The college tries to award monies similar to monies re-

ceived from the college they transferred from.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Pfeiffer College, Drawer C, Misenheimer, North Carolina 28109.

Pitt Technical Institute, Greenville, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 450 men, 225 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** 2 miles from small city of Greenville, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art (commercial art), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural), engineering (architectural, drafting, electrical), English and literature (speech), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a D average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 450 were accepted; 200 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** General Aptitude Test Battery or Differential Aptitude Tests used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The college will accept a high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college is an open-door institution and admits all applicants but reserves the right to place them. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. The college accepts all transfers and gives up to 60% credit for work done at a former institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 98% from North Carolina, 98% commute, 40% from minority backgrounds. About 80% of freshman class is from bottom 50% of their graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 20%, business 40%, agriculture 5%, health services 10%, automotive 20%, machinist 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $114, for students from out of state $314. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 170 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need analysis only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 10 days after receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. George S. McRorie, Director of Student Personnel, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 2 men, 634 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad during summer and interval period. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. English essay test, language placement tests, and others also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 24 semester hours and have 18 quality points (C = 1). 95% of freshmen attain this level. **Additional information:** Small classes, with 9 to 1 student-faculty ratio. Off-campus study available (including internships, courses at consortia colleges).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 550 women applied, 486 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year, ACH by May of senior year. English Composition Test and a foreign language ACH required. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The college will consider applicants who do not meet subject criteria but who have strong records. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions committee places more weight upon high school grades than upon tests. No preference is given to North Carolina students. Minority-group students welcomed; the college will be more lenient in judging their test data. Extracurricular activities are somewhat important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 530. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 (usually), applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must have C average and be in good standing at last institution attended. Credit generally given for work of C or higher. **Additional information:** The college will consider exceptionally well-qualified students at end of junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 women. 20% from North Carolina, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 435 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 535. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 40%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student

government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Queens Christian Association), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Only junior and senior resident students may have cars. All unmarried, out-of-city students must live on campus. **Additional information:** Almost all students participate in campus activities and have a voice in curriculum and campus-life changes.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 21 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Using PCS, a determination of need is made. If a student has been admitted, she is eligible for scholarships, jobs, or loans. Opportunity grants available for very low income applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions as soon as PCS received, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Handled in same way as freshman applicants. **Additional information:** The college has been able to meet the needs of all students applying for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina 28207.

Randolph Technical Institute
Asheboro, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 210 men, 90 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies, floral design and management), education (general), engineering (electronics engineering technology), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, electrical maintenance, machinist, welding). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Differential Aptitude Tests, General Aptitude Test Battery. **Academic regulations:** For technical programs, quality-point ratio of 1.50 is required; a student is allowed a second quarter to bring his average to 1.50. For vocational programs, a quality-point ratio of 1.50 is also required, but there is an allowance of only one quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 148 men applied, 148 were accepted; 131 women applied, 131 were accepted. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 1. Unit requirements vary with different programs. For electronic students, the institute requires additional units of science and mathematics. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** The institute operates under the open-door policy. If an individual applies for a program in which the institute believes he will fail, other programs which are in line with his ability and interest are recommended or preparatory work is recommended. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15 (varies according to program), applicants notified of decisions after interview. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term (application date varies according to program). The institute accepts grades of C or better if courses are comparable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 men, 106 women. 93% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. As a rule, students' ability ranges from average to high average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 5%, business 26%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 35%, vocational programs 17%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Basketball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $106, for students from out of state $422. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $440.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 35 of these were offered aid; 32 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is based on need. A projected quality-point ratio of 2.00 is a factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as decisions are made.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Student Personnel, Randolph Technical Institute, Drawer 1009, Asheboro, North Carolina 27203.

Richmond Technical Institute, Hamlet, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 304 men, 176 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), engineering (architectural, drafting, mechanical), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, vending, machinist trade, radio and television servicing, industrial laboratory assistant). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. School and College Ability Tests and an Otis test of mental ability used.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 340 men applied, 340 were accepted; 236 women applied, 182 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Applicant must be a high school graduate or have a high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college operates on an open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 6, applicants notified of decisions September 6. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: transcripts must be submitted from all previous institutions attended. All grades of C or better can be transferred if the courses are similar to those at the institute. All grades are transferred as C's but do not count in computing grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 195 men, 116 women. 9% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. Freshmen are of all ability levels. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 10%, education 30%, business 40%. **Postgraduate stud-**

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ies: 2% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations (Phi Beta Lambda, Collegiate Civitan Club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, golf-M, softball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must park cars in designated places.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $116, for students from out of state $320. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, CWSP. 27 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 24 of these were offered aid; 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant judged on the basis of his needs as determined from application and personal interview. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions at once, recipients of aid offers must reply when notified.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Personnel Office, Richmond Technical Institute, Hamlet, North Carolina 28345.

Rockingham Community College
Wentworth, North Carolina

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 795 men, 449 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 3 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 26 miles from Greensboro, North Carolina. **Special features:** Developmental studies approach to learning; learning laboratory.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages, forestry and conservation, health and medical professions, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Any number of quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT probability research services are used. **Academic regulations:** No operative probation policy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 661 men applied, 661 were accepted; 378 women applied, 378 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. General Aptitude Test Battery for all occupational students. All tests are used for counseling and placement only. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required; not mandatory for vocational programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** ACT research services scores are used for placement in developmental studies for any applicant who cannot meet entry requirements. Rank and grades are only a portion of this consideration. Foreign applicants must demonstrate proficiency in English. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 13 and 18. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when admission file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by registration deadline for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must present previous transcripts. Generally, grades of C or better from accredited institutions transfer. **Additional information:** Students are given pre-admission counseling and continued career-objectives counseling upon enrolling. Credits by proficiency are granted when appropriate. College parallel, technical, and vocational programs are available, and admissions procedures vary accordingly.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 661 men, 378 women. 97% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 18. Open-door policy admits students not yet prepared for credit work to developmental studies. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 43%, engineering 8%, education 3%, business 25%, health services 6%, vocational 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Fellowship Organization), ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, paddle tennis, badminton, horseshoes. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student cars must show student identification sticker. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to participate in organizations and clubs. Atmosphere is friendly and informal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $153, for students from out of state $327. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, and Nursing Scholarships. 139 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 139 of these were offered aid; 83 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards are made on the basis of demonstrated financial need. With reference to academic qualifications, the college considers only probability of success in the programs of study. Awards are made to poverty-level income groups first, and the last awards are made to the least needy. The college uses two need analysis systems, the income tax and the alternate income system. An out-of-state student is given the same consideration as a student from North Carolina. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; most applicants are notified by mid-April. Other notifications are mailed as the applications are received. The college requires only its own aid application, which has an entire section devoted to the financial position of the applicant's family. **Transfer students:** If the student continues to demonstrate a financial need, appropriate aid will be offered. The college will especially try to continue assistance to a transfer student who has previously received an EOG. Other requirements and procedures are no different than for other students. **Additional information:** Since there is no application deadline, all persons anticipating a need for financial assistance should apply as early as possible, preferably in February or March. Also, students that are found to be ineligible for federal or institutional assistance should contact the job placement coordinator for possible off-campus jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Marilyn Pergerson, Admissions Officer, or Bob Collie, Financial Aids Officer, Rockingham Community College, Wentworth, North Carolina 27375.

Rowan Technical Institute, Salisbury, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 522 men, 236 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina. **Special features:** The institute is located on a 90-acre campus on Interstate Highway 85 South. The present physical plant consists of three buildings containing air-conditioned classrooms, laboratories, and shops. The institute provides two years of specialized education which prepares individuals for employment as technicians and other semiprofessional occupations and one year of vocational education for persons preparing for employment in a skilled trade.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing, medical and executive secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting and design technology, 1-year mechanical drafting, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), social sciences (fire science), 1-year trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, machinist trade, welding trade, air-conditioning and refrigeration mechanics, electrical installation and maintenance), 2-year associate degrees (electronics technology, fire and safety engineering technology), 1-year preparatory guided studies (fire science certificate program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.0 out of a possible 4.0 grade-point average; 75% of entering class finish the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 627 men applied, 522 were accepted; 284 women applied, 236 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Educational Testing Service cooperative series in mathematics, algebra, and reading; General Aptitude Test Battery. Mathematics and reading tests used for all vocational business, and nursing programs; algebra and reading tests used for all engineering technologies and data processing. Tests used for counseling or placement only. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required for all 2-year programs and practical nursing; 2 years of higher mathematics in high school (either algebra or algebra and geometry) required for engineering technologies and data processing. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Previous educational record, test data, counselor's summation, with evidence that student has potential for success in chosen curriculum. Applications are processed on an equal first come-first served basis. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from all previous college-level work must be forwarded to the institute for evaluation; credit from previous institutions is evaluated by department chairman in program in which student is applying; credit is granted for comparable course work with grades of C or better. **Additional information:** The institute, as do all other branches of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, operates under an open-door admissions policy. Any high school graduate or any high school nongraduate 18 years old or older who is able to profit from further formal education may be admitted. This does not mean that there are no restrictions on specific programs. It does mean that these restrictions are flexible enough to allow each student the opportunity to eliminate deficiencies through remedial work. When student is able to meet specific admission requirements, he may then be enrolled and continue as long as satisfactory progress is made.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 522 men, 236 women. 97% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 20%, business 35%, health services 11%, vocational (skilled trade) 28%, special students 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 1% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student yearbook, Fire Protection Society, Practical Nurses Club, Mechanical Society, Business Club, and Society of Machine Shop Students. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars, but they must be registered by the school for campus parking privileges. No housing regulations; students live either at home or in room or apartment. **Additional information:** Students do not live on campus, but activities are provided such as sports, cheerleading, dances, field days, and club activities. Students also serve on various committees dealing with school policies.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $37 per quarter for full-time students; for students from out of state $142.50 per quarter for full-time students. **Other expenses:** $55 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, CWSP. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 45 of these were offered aid; 17 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need rather than academic qualifications considered first; however, students must show potential for success in their chosen field. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1. The institute's own confidential statement is required. **Transfer students:** All aid is offered to transfers on the same basis as entering freshmen and current sophomores.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Personnel Office, Rowan Technical Institute, P.O. Box 1555, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

Sacred Heart College, Belmont, North Carolina

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, studio art), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary), English and literature, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American studies), music, psychology, social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), general studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education, philosophy, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a quality-point index of 1.7; about 84% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 250 women applied, 210 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. ACT necessary before enrollment. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grades are the most important factor; rank in class is important, but there is no real cutoff point. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 30, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by

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July 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts and recommendation from dean of the former college. If student has at least a C average, all credits are accepted and transfer at face value. **Additional information:** Graduates from junior colleges guaranteed junior status; they need not make up the college's core requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 women. 30% from North Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, .5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 30%, social welfare 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** All students may have cars; students live in dormitory unless with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 26 of these were offered aid; 2 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students who have been accepted to the college are eligible to make application for financial aid. Each applicant for aid is required to file a college application for aid and a parents' financial statement. Students with the greatest amount of need who have applied by February 15 are considered first; then the college considers those with the least amount of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister M. Gertrude, Director of Admissions, Sacred Heart College, Belmont, North Carolina 28012.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College
Laurinburg, North Carolina

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 461 men, 431 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** Science, world cultures program combining studies in religion, philosophy, history, literature, art, and the social sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete a minimum of 8 courses passed with a 1.50 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 370 men applied, 294 were accepted; 339 women applied, 242 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In evaluating candidates for admission thecommittee considers primarily the secondary school record including course of study, advanced classes, academic performance, rank in class, and the school from which the applicant comes. SAT scores, participation in school and community activities, and other factors are of less importance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average in all work undertaken at another college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 159 men, 141 women. 33% from North Carolina, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 66%, elementary education 7%, business 11%, fine arts 9%, religion 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, marching band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, rifle-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, waterpolo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service forgraduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The college imposes few rules and regulations upon the students. While most students do reside in dormitories, they govern themselves. Automobiles are permitted. No compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** The word which best describes the college is "openness." The college respects the rights of student and faculty members alike and believes the individual member of the college community grows and learns in an atmosphere of academic, religious, and social freedom as determined by the members of the community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,895. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 130 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 130 of these were offered aid; 102 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, North Carolina 28352.

St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina

Four-year Episcopalian predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 576 men, 658 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (business education, elementary education, music education, physical education, secondary education), English and literature English, speech), foreign languages (French, German), geography, history, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sci-

ences (chemistry), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good academic standing at end of freshman year, a student must maintain a grade-point average of 0.75 (on a 4-point scale). Approximately 90% of freshmen meet this standard.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 510 men applied, 400 were accepted; 722 women applied, 520 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT; if student is unable to arrange for test, the college will administer it after entrance. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 2, electives 7, for a total of 16. **Basis for selection:** Application, high school transcript, and counselor's statement are reviewed by the admissions committee. School grade average is given greatest weight, but all evidence student presents is carefully considered. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis (by August 20 at the latest). **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 28 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts must be submitted. Credit given for grades of C or better at previous institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 300 women. 60% from North Carolina, 67% live on campus, 33% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 270 and 325 and SAT-mathematical scores between 280 and 330. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Chapel attendance is not compulsory. Cars must be registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $537.50 per semester. **Room and board:** $437.50 per semester. **Other expenses:** $252 per semester (approximately).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 845 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 780 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Initial award based solely on financial need. Continuation of aid after first semester is dependent on satisfactory academic progress. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis (by August 20 at the latest). PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Statement from previous college about aid awarded there must be submitted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, or Financial Aid Officer, St. Augustine's College, 1315 Oakwood Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, North Carolina

Two-year private liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 359 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), music (theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language or mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have at least a 1.73 grade-point average in order not to be on academic probation the second year. She must make a 1.3 grade-point average or higher in order to return. Approximately 84% of the freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** Students may take courses which are not offered by the college at any one of the other five colleges in Raleigh and receive credit for them.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 women applied, 174 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. ACH by May. An English, a foreign language, and the Mathematics Level I ACH are required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The following criteria are used: satisfactory high school record, class rank, school and personal recommendations, SAT scores, religious affiliation (to a small extent), and extracurricular activities. The college feels the high school record is the most important single factor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 599 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 649 and 449. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Each application is considered on an individual basis using all the criteria that pertain to entering freshmen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 177 women, 58% from North Carolina, 92% live on campus, 8% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 47%, education 24%, fine arts 8%, health services 10%, religion 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, political organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students required to live in dormitories unless from the area; no cars allowed except for sophomores with a 2.0 grade-point average or higher; chapel required twice a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,400. **Other expenses:** $148.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. 8 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 8 of these were offered aid; 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is considered first; then rank, grades, and test scores except for competitive scholarships, which are based strictly on grades, rank, and scores. No difference made between North Carolina and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS

required. **Additional information:** Many students help defray their costs by getting jobs on campus. Also, daughters of Episcopal clergy attend the college at a reduced rate.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, St. Mary's Junior College, 900 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Four-year Moravian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 530 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session (abroad only). **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Programs approved by National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, National Association of Schools of Music, American Medical Association/American Society of Clinical Pathologists (for medical technology); participates with Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem State University, and North Carolina School of the Arts in an academic urban affairs consortium, and with other North Carolina colleges in the use of the computer at the North Carolina "research triangle."

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in summer only (Italy), interchange of course registration with Wake Forest University, medical technology program (awarding B.S. degree) in affiliation with Bowman Gray School of Medicine. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 to 5, depending upon head of the department involved. Maximum of 8 semester hours per course of credit by examination may be counted toward degree (based on Advanced Placement Examinations). Salem College proficiency tests offered in all areas in which there are basic requirements. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Great variety offered in on- and off-campus January term programs. Flexibility in students' choice of subjects beginning with freshman year. Individual counseling assists students in making realistic choices of major areas of concentration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 277 women applied, 231 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. ACH by January of senior year. An English, a foreign language, and a third ACH in an unrelated subject area are required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (3 to 4 strongly recommended), mathematics 3, science 1. Total of 16 academic units completed in grades 9-12. Specific units listed above are recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Salem has no cutoff point for grades or College Board tests, and applicants are considered on an individual basis by a committee on admissions. Of primary importance are the candidate's school record, rank in class, choice of subjects, and school recommendation; participation in school and community activities is also noted. Special consideration is given to students of particular talents, foreign students, daughters of alumnae, and those from minorities or low-income families. However, no remedial or tutorial programs are offered, and applicants should present sufficient evidence of ability to perform successfully in the college-level courses of their greatest interest. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants from minority groups or low-income families. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in February or March if application completed by January 1 of senior year, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 of senior year. CRDA (except for 4 honor scholarship recipients). EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by January 1 (recommended date) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfers may be admitted to January or spring term; students who enter as seniors must complete a full year of work in residence at the college to qualify for graduation. Transfers must meet regular entrance requirements for admission to freshman class—must submit quality-point ratio of 2.0 on previous college work. Credits are evaluated by the academic dean and the registrar in terms of courses and course credits to be allowed by the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 women. 44% from North Carolina, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have median SAT-verbal scores of 524 and median SAT-mathematical scores of 553. Rank in class: top fifth or higher, 83.4% from public schools and 63.2% from private schools. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 67%, home economics 4%, fine arts 18%, sciences 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Legislative Board, Honor Council, Inter-Dorm Council, Inter-Club Council; sponsors "self-scheduling" of examinations), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (YWCA), drama, dance, choral ensemble, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** All regular students must live in college dormitories unless they make their homes with members of their immediate families or close friends of the family who will assume full responsibility for them; cars allowed for second semester freshmen and above; smoking prohibited in certain areas; drinking not allowed on college premises or at any college-sponsored functions off campus except those approved by faculty advisory board; key system for students using "self-determining hours"; residence hall doors locked 12 midnight on weekdays, 1 A.M. on Fridays and Saturdays. **Additional information:** No sororities; much interest in and excellent facilities for dramatics and modern dance; share in social activities of nearby colleges and universities; especially fine relationship between faculty and students (ratio 1 to 10); significant participation in denominational, cultural, and community service opportunities offered by the city of Winston-Salem.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,300 for students who board; $1,650 for day students. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 35 of these were offered aid; 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No differentiation is made between North Carolina and out-of-state applicants. All financial aid is awarded on the basis of need, and all students who qualify for admission are considered. Applicants from minority or poverty-level groups are given every consideration possible. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, but scholarship and loan funds are largely distributed to those whose applications are completed by January 1 of senior year. Applicants notified of decisions at the same time they receive decisions of the admissions committee. Recipients of aid offers must reply by December 15 (EDP) or by May 1 of senior year. PCS required. Salem College form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and requirements as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Tuition payable in installments; reduced tuition for child of clergy or faculty member of the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edith A. Kirkland, Director of Admissions, Salem College, P.O. Box 10584, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27108.

Sandhills Community College
Southern Pines, North Carolina

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 798 men, 457 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 70 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (civil), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Independent study, developmental studies. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 20. General Aptitude Test Battery for trade students. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Any high school graduate is admitted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 7. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 7 for fall term. All transfer applicants admitted. All work accepted must equal 2.0 (C) grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 79 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based primarily on need with awards going to the most needy first. Grades and test scores considered primarily when awarding EOG and NDSL. For poverty-level groups, the college tries to give grants, work-study, or grants and work-study to avoid financial load, especially for low performers. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after receipt of ACT analysis, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Given the same consideration as other aid applicants. **Additional information:** The college provides a job placement service for students and graduates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ed Pace, Financial Aid Counselor, Sandhills Community College, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387.

Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina

Four-year Baptist-affiliated liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 558 men, 464 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad through international studies program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 184 men were accepted, 128 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT prior to entrance. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7, history 1. **Basis for selection:** Factors considered are character; personality traits; physical condition; academic potential as judged by high school counselor, teacher, and principal; and SAT scores. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: date specified each academic year. **Transfer applicants:** Confidential statement and transcript from college attended previously required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 168 men, 118 women. 20.8% from North Carolina, 88.8% live on campus, 11.2% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65.1%, education 21.8%, business 13.1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, marching band, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,680. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 640 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 280 of these were offered aid; 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FCS required. **Transfer students:** The transfer student with prior EOG funds is given priority for similar funds. **Additional information:** Many students are able to help meet their total college expenses by working on the university's full-time CWSP during the summer months, during which they can earn up to $1,200.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid, Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

Southeastern Community College
Whiteville, North Carolina

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 578 men, 721 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Wilmington, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology, air conditioning and refrigeration, welding, radio and television servicing, electronics technology), liberal arts, preprofessional programs. **Special programs:** Independent study, audiotutorial and individualized instructional methods used. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by September 1. **Academic regulations:** Students whose grade-point average is 1.5 or above on a 4.0 scale are considered in good standing; 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Special programs and methods of instruction for the nontraditional student are offered and used.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 680 men and women applied, 608 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP, used for placement purposes only. A high school diploma or its equivalent is required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions process; all students who complete the application process are admitted. Test scores, grades, and all other relevant information is considered in placing a student in a program commensurate with his abilities, skills, and interests. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications last day of registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: if a student is academically ineligible to return to his former institution he must appear before the educational progress committee. Credit given for work with grade of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 431 men, 512 women. 94% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 26% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, chorus, social service organizations (College Civitan Club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150, for students from out of state $300. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 197 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 185 of these were offered aid; 140 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based entirely on demonstrated need. The college uses income tax method for analyzing need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. The college's financial form is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, P.O. Box 151, Whiteville, North Carolina 28472.

Southwestern Technical Institute, Sylva, North Carolina

Two-year state-supported technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 257 men, 207 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 49 miles from Asheville, North Carolina. **Special features:** The school offers a wide range of studies: adult basic education (reading, writing, arithmetic) for illiterate adults and extension (interest study groups), vocational, and technical courses for all ages.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (art, child development and nursery, recreation), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Course requirements depend upon the student's program of study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Dailey Vocational Test Battery, Metropolitan Test Battery.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Interview required. **Basis for selection:** The institute has an open-door policy and admits any applicant. If vocational and technical entrance test scores are very low, applicant must work in developmental center (for individual tutoring) before entering a regular curriculum. Vocational students do not need a high school diploma. Technical courses are open to high school graduates. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: application, health form, transcript, and Dailey Vocational Test. Nursing and cosmetology students must also submit complete medical form filled in by physician as well as dental and immunization records.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 176 men, 113 women. 98% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Ability ranges from very low to high. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, social and recreational clubs. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The use of alcohol and drugs is not permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $141, for students from out of state $352.50. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $5-$75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 32 of these were offered aid; 32 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on need basis only; scholarships are awarded in conjunction with academic qualifications. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions in May for CWSP, NDSL, and EOG; recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of award. The institute's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated the same way as are freshman students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Personnel Director, Southwestern Technical Institute, P.O. Box 95, Sylva, North Carolina 28779.

Southwood College, Salemburg, North Carolina

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 153 men, 42 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 22 miles from Fayetteville, North Carolina. **Special features:** Southwood College is a small coeducational liberal arts college, providing the student an opportunity to participate in campus life and to become aware of his value as an individual and of his obligation to society.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (physical education, recreation), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students are required to successfully complete a minimum of 9 hours and earn at least 6 quality points per semester. **Additional information:** Students are given an incomplete (I) grade when the required understanding of a course is not attained at the end of a semester. The student may continue the course until a satisfactory grade is attained. The grade of F is not given.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 270 men applied, 270 were accepted; 63 women applied, 63 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2½, science 1, electives 6½, physical education 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college has an open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students are required to furnish a transcript of their previous college record; other requirements same as for freshmen; credit given for passed courses. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may, with approval from the college, defer entrance for 1 year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 120 women. 36% from North Carolina, 90% live on campus, 6% commute, 19% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 30%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, drama, chorus, camera club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, volleyball, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students, except those who live at home, must live in the dormitory and board at the school cafeteria. Any student may have an automobile on campus with permission of parents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Room and board:** $675. **Other expenses:** $320.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 42 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 29 of these were offered aid; 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration given to applicants from poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshman students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Col. V. F. Shaw, Director of Admissions-Registration, Southwood College, Salemburg, North Carolina 28385.

Surry Community College, Dobson, North Carolina

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 466 men, 358 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 10 miles from Mount Airy, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education, engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 360 men applied, 354 were accepted; 270 women applied, 269 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** No test requirements for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Application, transcript, and health blank required. Placement tests given after admission. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as accepted. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. C's or better accepted. D's are also accepted as long as a 2.0 grade-point average (on a 4.0 system) has been maintained.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 80% of freshmen come from top 40% of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 64%, engineering 1%, education 20%, business 10%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150; for students from out of state $375. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 60 of these were offered aid; 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as approved, recipients of aid offers must reply in 10 days. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. James M. Reeves, Dean of Student Personnel, Surry Community College, Dobson, North Carolina 27017.

Technical Institute of Alamance
Burlington, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 594 men, 338 women. **Graduates:** 151 men, 121 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Facilities include specially equipped classrooms, laboratories, and a shop to serve the unique needs of students in occupational training.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), business and commerce (secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (chemical technology, drafting and design), health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance), audiovisual technology, commercial art and advertising design, technical illustration, business administration, business data processing, general office technology, medical secretary, scientific data processing, technical secretary, industrial engineering technology, airconditioning and refrigeration, chemical technology, drafting and design technology, electronics engineering technology, dental assisting, practical nursing, airconditioning and refrigeration mechanics, automotive mechanics, advanced automotive mechanics, machinist trade, mechanical drafting. **Special programs:** The open-door admissions program accommodates students who may have weaknesses in the academic areas of mathematics and English. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load, developmental studies. **Required freshman courses:** Two units of algebra in engineering technologies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Institutionally designed and administered tests. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are encouraged through counseling to enter programs where they can be successful. Developmental studies enable a student to achieve at his own pace. Any deficiency or weakness is corrected before entering upon more advanced work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 394 men applied, 394 were accepted; 338 women applied, 338 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Institutional tests in mathematics and English are required. The required tests are used for placement. Developmental course work is available for identified weaknesses. High school mathematics 2 units; 2 units required in first and second year algebra or geometry only for students who plan to take the engineering options. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy includes all students. Placement tests help in counseling where appropriate educational goals are selected by the student. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicant must file application and submit high school and previous college records. Courses transferred must be equivalent to those at the institute. Credit given only for courses in which grade of C or better has been earned. Students admitted from non-accredited institutions will be required to take proficiency examinations. **Additional information:** Application to the institute is made as trouble-free as possible in keeping with the purpose of the institution, which is "to meet the needs of students."

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 340 men, 240 women. 98% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 19% from minority backgrounds. Within the open-door admission policy of the institute, many different levels of ability are included, in a wide range of 18 training programs. Training is also provided for students who have not finished high school. Approximately 40 graduates finish in this program each year. **Student activities:** Student government (all student organizations are chartered by the Student Government Association providing activities in the areas of cheerleading, women's and men's service organizations, social activities, and other student interests), student newspaper, yearbook, service clubs (Circle K, Kayettes, Rotaract). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, golf-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Operation of automobiles on campus is permitted by observance of campus rules. Registration is required. Drinking of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $136; for students from out of state $408. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 100 of these were offered aid; 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student must be accepted for admission to a program at the institute. Financial aid is granted on basis of need as determined by a financial aid need analysis of family's combined income and assets. A combination of the alternate income system and the College Scholarship Service financial aid questionnaire is used in the student financial need assessment. If a student is married, the married student supplement is also used. **Application procedures:** Applications should be sent 30 days prior to date planning to enter the institute, applicants notified of decisions within ten days of the quarter planning to enter, recipients of aid offers must reply within ten days of receiving offer. **Transfer students:** There is no difference in consideration of the transfer and the freshman applicant except in regard to previous EOGS received by the student transferring to the institute. **Additional information:** A student must be a full-time student to receive financial aid, and he must remain in good standing to continue to receive financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Student Personnel, Technical Institute of Alamance, 411 Camp Road, Burlington, North Carolina 27215.

University of North Carolina at Asheville
Asheville, North Carolina

Four-year public liberal arts university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 587 men, 547 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** The fundamental aim of the university is to provide for serious and able students a liberal education of high quality. The academic program is designed to engage students individually in scholarly activities calculated to broaden, deepen, discipline, and refine their intellectual powers. The curriculum organized to support this central aim represents a combination of the traditionally sound and the boldly experimental. For the most part, courses fall within the three major divisions of the liberal arts – the humanities, science and mathematics, and the social sciences.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer at Oxford University). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science, humanities, bibliography.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 302 men applied, 154 were accepted; 262 women applied, 156 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. ACT used for placement purposes in English and mathematics. Combined SAT score of 850 or better required, with minimum 400 SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematical scores. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 3. High school college preparatory subject pattern highly recommended but not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school rank in top 50% of class and SAT combined score of 850 or better. Recommendations from high school counselor considered. High school achievement record weighed more than test scores by admissions committee. Limited to 15% on out-of-state enrollment. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 515. **Application fee:** $10. An enrollment deposit of $100 (applicable toward tuition and fees) required within three weeks after student has been notified of admission, or the application will be considered cancelled (fee is nonrefundable after May). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 (preferred), applicants notified of decisions on a rolling-admissions basis after October 1 of senior year. **Transfer applicants:** About 280 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: applicant must present a C grade average (2.00 or 4.00 point scale) on all credit attempted and be in good standing at last institution attended. Transfers with less than the equivalent of 24 semester hours must also meet freshman requirements. Transfer credit for courses with liberal arts. Grade of D not considered for course or degree credit upon transfer. Two-year colleges limited to 60 semester hours of credit applicable toward bachelor's degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 121 men, 132 women. 85% from North Carolina, 44% live on campus, 56% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $495.50; for students from out of state $1,925.50. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 65 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 65 of these were offered aid; 65 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial Need Analysis Report from College Scholarship Service. Review by scholarships committee for adjustments. The neediest students are assisted first. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of notice. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The college assists transfers on an equal basis with new students. There are no differences in procedure.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ben Spangler, Director of Admissions, or Jim Almon, Financial Aid, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Asheville, North Carolina 28801.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,429 men, 4,787 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 250 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad at the University of Lyon, France. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language or mathematics, social studies, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.2 quality-point average on a 4.0 scale; 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,653 men applied, 3,071 were accepted; 3,531 women applied, 1,433 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Test requirements are based on high school record. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, academic 5. Any deficiencies must be removed prior to enrollment. **Basis for selection:** Rank in class is most important; extracurricular activities, recommendations, and test scores are also considered. Requirements for out-of-state students are more stringent; however, children of nonresident alumni are given special consideration. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,492 apply annually, and 1,381 are accepted. Apply by January 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) quality-point ratio is required. Credit given if course corresponds to a course given at the college and a grade of at least C was earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,076 men, 1,017 women. 85% from North Carolina, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 608 and SAT-mathematical scores

between 520 and 630. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, education 12%, business 12%, health services 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, horseshoes-M, badminton-M, table tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, advisor to international students. **Regulations:** No automobiles for freshmen; dormitory living required at least one year; honor code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $402; for students from out of state $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Selection based mainly on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. FFS required. University aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfers are given same consideration as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Country Club Road, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Charlotte, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,469 men, 1,707 women. **Graduates:** 231 men, 269 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 8 miles northeast of downtown Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, science, option in mathematics or foreign language, 2 courses in humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** After 30 semester hours attempted, a freshman must perform at 1.30 or better (4.0 = A) to continue. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, mathematics, history.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 917 men applied, 552 were accepted; 810 women applied, 605 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2½, science 1. Applicant must present minimum of 13 academic units. Units of particular subjects may vary by college for which admission is sought. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must rank in top half of class, present minimum combined SAT total score of 800 (with no less than 350 on either part), and have predicted grade achievement of 1.60 on scale of A = 4.0. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 750 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 700 and 350. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,125 apply annually, and 925 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average on all work attempted. With minimal C average, students generally receive credit for all courses with C grades or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 494 men, 451 women. 6% from North Carolina, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 750 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 700 and 350. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, engineering 10%, business 16%, fine arts 3%, health services 4%, mathematics and science 11%, social sciences 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf-M, handball, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are not restricted. With only 2,000 dormitory spaces, only one-third of students can be housed. Social regulations are made by students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $382; for students from out of state $1,957. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 230 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 193 of these were offered aid; 127 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decision priorities: need is considered first, then academic qualifications. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 415 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 475. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply four weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are essentially the same as for other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. L. Robert Grogan, Director of Admissions, or Gerald T. Bird, Director of Student Aid, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, UNCC Station, Charlotte, North Carolina 28213.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Greensboro, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 783 men, 4,353 women. **Graduates:** 904 men, 928 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** 140-acre campus located in residential area one mile west of central business district. 55 buildings: library containing 470,000 volumes, 23 residence halls, student center, and 2 physical education facili-

ties with nine-hole golf course.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), business and economics (accounting, business management and administration, economics, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management, interior design), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad (France, Spain, Germany); Latin American studies, residential college, Asian studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special services project includes counseling, tutoring, reading, writing, and mathematics. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Both placement and credit will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. An English, a foreign language, an American history, and a European history ACH. **Academic regulations:** During the first semester a student enrolled for 12 or more semester hours must pass a minimum of 6 hours. Thereafter, he must pass a minimum of 9 hours. In order to continue in good standing a 1.3 grade-point ratio is required. 97.8% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and economics, education, English, fine and applied arts, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech, health, physical education, recreation. **Additional information:** 14 to 1 student-teacher ratio. Usually 25-40 students per class during first two years. One course may be taken on pass-not pass basis each semester. Residential college provides an academic and social unity with an interdisciplinary course of study in a residence hall setting for first two years.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 402 men applied, 306 were accepted; 2,230 women applied, 1,955 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. A foreign language ACH. An English ACH is recommended and is used for placement along with a foreign language ACH. Students interested in Early Decision Program should take SAT during their junior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3 (usually 2 in algebra, 1 in geometry), science 1, other academic 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement is most important, followed by SAT and recommendation. Involvement in extracurricular activities is relatively unimportant in admissions process. Special consideration is given to applicants from low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 465 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions after November 10 (on a rolling basis), accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 550 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school transcript, college transcript, list of courses in progress, and recommendation from college official. SAT required for students transferring fewer than 24 semester hours. Students transferring must have a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. Course credits are evaluated before hours are awarded.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 205 men, 1,170 women. 85% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 580. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 19%, business 9%, home economics 15%, fine arts 9%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government (consists of legislature, judiciary and executive branches), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Lutheran Campus Center, Presbyterian House, St. Mary's Episcopal Center, Wesley Foundation, Christian Science, Hillel, Moravian, Newman Club, United Church of Christ), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz ensemble, brass ensemble, choral groups, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Neo-Black Society), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Collegiate Jaycees, Civitans, Ecos). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming-W, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, office of academic advising. **Regulations:** Registration of motor vehicles on campus is limited to resident seniors and resident juniors in School of Nursing because of limited parking facilities. All students except first semester freshman women students have self-limiting hours. Firearms and other weapons are not allowed on campus. Freshmen must live on campus, at home, or with other relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $451; for students from out of state $2,026. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $580.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 620 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 420 of these were offered aid; 390 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid awards based on financial need and academic potential with need being the most significant factor. Minority and poverty-level students are given special consideration, and full aid is provided whenever possible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply three weeks after award. PCS required. University application form is required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are basically the same for transfers as for freshmen. Financial need is the most important factor. **Additional information:** Aid usually consists of combination of grants, loans, and part-time employment. More than one-fourth of students attending the college receive some type of aid. Several competition scholarships are offered to entering freshmen with outstanding academic records.

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University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Wilmington, North Carolina

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,198 men, 871 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (nursing), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, transportation and commerce), education (child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Near East architectural seminar). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students must pass at least 27 semester hours and earn at least a 1.2 overall grade-point average (on a 4-point system) in order to be classified as a sophomore. **Additional information:** Preprofessional programs in medicine, dentistry, forestry, pharmacy, agriculture, engineering, and law are available; associate of arts degree is offered in nursing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 545 men applied, 382 were accepted; 426 women applied, 360 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** To gain acceptance as a freshman, one must graduate from an accredited high school; score a minimum combined score of 800 on SAT, with a score of no less than 350 in each area; rank in the top half of graduating class; and satisfy unit requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 549. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 280 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must be eligible to return to institution last attended, and he must have attained a C average based on all courses attempted at all institutions. Credit is transferred on all courses on which a grade of C or better is earned if it is applicable to the chosen curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 300 women. 95% from North Carolina, 20% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, elementary education 25%, business 25%, fine arts 2%, religion 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, musical theater, concert band, political organizations (Student Political Activities Club, Young Republican Club), ethnic organizations (Wantu Wazuri), social service organizations (Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, Selective Service information, veterans' affairs. **Regulations:** All vehicles must be registered with campus police. No intoxicating beverages, firearms, lethal weapons, or disruption of classes allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $188.25 per semester; for students from out of state $958.25 per semester. **Room and board:** $860 per year.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 113 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 110 of these were offered aid; 86 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15. PCS required. The university's family income statement required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Financial Aid Office, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Wilmington, North Carolina 28401.

W. W. Holding Technical Institute
Raleigh, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 628 men, 234 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. **Special features:** The institute is an institutional member of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, surveying), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–practical), library science, social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Differential Aptitude Tests, Tomkins-Horn Picture Arrangement Test, cooperative test in algebra also given. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete all courses required during first three quarters in order to be classified as sophomores. **Additional information:** The curriculum of the institute is designed to meet the continuing needs of industry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 849 men applied, 559 were accepted; 642 women applied, 253 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Differential Aptitude Tests, Tomkins-Horn Picture Arrangement Test, cooperative test in algebra. All tests used for specific program placement. All applicants for degree programs must be high school graduates. Vocational programs require a tenth-grade education. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Students are admitted to specific programs based on ability and achievement. Special consideration is given to applicants from minority groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must submit transcripts, take institute placement tests, and have personal inter-

view. The institute will accept credits from other recognized institutions when such credit is deemed to be in the best interest of the student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 475 men, 325 women. 3% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 19% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 40%, business 24%, health services 15%, vocational 21%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Students organize, with the assistance of the administration, activities and organizations as the need arises.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $105; for students from out of state $309. **Room and board:** $1,170. **Other expenses:** $540.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. A vocational work-study program is also available. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 80 of these were offered aid; 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The primary consideration in awarding financial aid is need. The most needy students are awarded aid first. Potential for successful completion of program is of secondary importance but is also considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days from date of award letter. Institutional financial form required. **Transfer students:** Procedure generally the same as for other students. **Additional information:** Students enrolled in programs that have cooperative education can earn from $2,200 to $5,000 while enrolled.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, W. W. Holding Technical Institute, Route 10, Box 200, Raleigh, North Carolina 27603.

Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Four-year Baptist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,800 men, 900 women. **Graduates:** 650 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad in Germany and Colombia and semester in Venice), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.35 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 97% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, law, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, medicine.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,800 men applied, 900 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 625 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, one foreign language 2, mathematics 2½ (algebra 1½, geometry 1), electives (prefer academic) 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations, test scores, and extracurricular activities. **Application fee:** $15, (may be waived for applicants with financial need) and $100 deposit refundable until May 15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 (preferred), applicants notified of decisions in February or March, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: one must have an overall C average on all college work attempted and be eligible to return to the last institution attended to be considered for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 485 men, 365 women. 48% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95.8%, business 4.2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democratic Club, Young Republican Club), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Covenant House, Urban Affairs Institute), fraternities, societies. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, rifle-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are required to live in university housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $960-$1,070.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 247 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded almost totally on the basis of financial need. The university recruits students from minority groups and low-income families and meets their needs in full. Although loans may be part of their financial aid, specific consideration is given in an effort to keep loans within reasonable limits. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April (preferred), applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students should request applications after they have heard from the admissions committee; eligible for all types of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. W. G. Starling, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7305, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109.

Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina

Four-year United Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 182 men, 174 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community, 10 miles from Asheville, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany), business and commerce (business management and administration, finance), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, core program including study of a non-Western culture. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, religion, science, introduction to philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Departmental examinations on occasion and under strict regulation. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen who do not have 2.0 grade-point average per semester are placed on academic probation and reduced hour load.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 78 men applied, 59 were accepted; 67 women applied, 64 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. School and College Ability Tests and Test of English as a Foreign Language when applicable and necessary. The former is sometimes given in the absence of ACT or SAT scores; the latter is required of foreign students whose instruction has not been given in English. It is highly desirable that high school subjects be those of a strong college preparatory program. Exceptions will be weighed with consideration of individual applicants. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top 50% of class and acceptable SAT or ACT scores. No student is denied admission for lack of funds. 20% of enrollment is from overseas. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 525. **Application fee:** $30 (becomes activity fee upon entrance), may be waived for applicants with financial need, or otherwise provided. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfers accepted from accredited colleges. Course credit given for grade C and above. Transfer students' applications welcomed. **Additional information:** Initial process begins with personally written letter requesting admission, not with formal application blank.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 135 women. 35% from North Carolina, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, choirs, social service organizations (Student National Association of Social Workers). **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, hiking. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Church attendance expected. Juniors and seniors not receiving financial aid and maintaining 2.0 grade-point average may have cars. All single students required to live in college dormitories. **Additional information:** All students work 15 hours per week at essential college jobs and earn $768 credit toward college costs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,446.60. **Room and board:** $768. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 96 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 96 of these were offered aid; 96 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** There is no differentiation between North Carolina and out-of-state students. Class rank and test scores are considered for some scholarships. Actual need the basis for much aid. Maximum aid available is given to minority-group and poverty-level students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. The college's financial aid form is required. **Transfer students:** The same consideration is given transfer students as those initially entering.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mary K. Scarbrough, Admissions Officer, Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina 28778.

Western Carolina University
Cullowhee, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,830 men, 2,150 women. **Graduates:** 230 men, 135 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Asheville, North Carolina. **Special features:** The university is located in the mountain area of western North Carolina, between the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains, 155 miles northeast of Atlanta, Georgia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT also used. **Academic regulations:** To be in satisfactory academic standing a student must hold a minimum cumulative quality-point ratio of 2.0. To pre-

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vent academic suspension and remain in school a student must have a cumulative quality-point ratio above .9 + .0067 times hours attempted. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, geography, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,552 men applied, 1,263 were accepted; 1,191 women applied, 1,023 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Applicant must have graduated from an accredited high school with a minimum of 15 standard units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Careful consideration is given to the applicant's academic records, rank in class, SAT scores, and counselor's recommendation. When evaluating an applicant's academic background, more weight is given to high school grades than to test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 488 and SAT-mathematical scores between 405 and 535. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications one month prior to first class, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply within three weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements: transfer students from two-year institutions must have a C average and either graduate or meet the freshman admission requirements. Transfer students from four-year institutions must have a C average. No credit hours will be allowed toward graduation for a course passed with the lowest passing grade at another institution, but may be used to satisfy a subject requirement in general education. **Additional information:** Decisions on the transfer of credit from accredited technical institutes and community college technical programs will be made by the head of the department which offers comparable credit courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 700 women. 85% from North Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 488 and SAT-mathematical scores between 405 and 535. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, education 33%, business 20%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are permitted to bring vehicles to campus. Each vehicle which is operated on campus must display a registration decal. Those who drive are expected to observe traffic regulations and park only in designated parking lots.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $525 for three quarters; for students from out of state $2,100 for three quarters. **Room and board:** $630 for three quarters.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, and Nursing Student Loan Program. 355 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 283 of these were offered aid; 283 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is a requirement for all funds administered by the university Financial Aids Office. Assistance is generally extended to all admitted in-state freshmen with demonstrated financial need. All students who are not offered aid are advised to apply for guaranteed loans. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March 15 to May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All transfer students who demonstrate a financial need and at least a C average are extended financial assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Tyree H. Kiser, Director of Admissions, or Glenn Hardesty, Director of Financial Aid, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina 28723.

Western Piedmont Community College
Morganton, North Carolina

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 609 men, 467 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 50 miles from Asheville, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (general), engineering (drafting, industrial and management engineering), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, nursing–registered), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, other courses depending on specific program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 350 were accepted; 250 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP (used for placement only). High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Open admission to college, but admission to some programs and courses are restrictive based on CGP score. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements: college transcript. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous work; some D grades are accepted if overall average is C or above. **Additional information:** All qualified students are admitted to the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 200 women. 95% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Academic ability of freshman class varies widely. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 5%, business 15%, health services 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, golf, skiing, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, academic advisory service.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150; for students from out of state $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need and availability of funds. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard Fisher, Counselor, Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

Wilson County Technical Institute
Wilson, North Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 430 men, 173 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Raleigh, North Carolina. **Special features:** Student-centered institution.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (airconditioning engineering, drafting, electronics engineering, industrial and management engineering), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), social sciences (correction administration, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, heavy equipment operator). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, other courses depend on major. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 54 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. General Aptitude Test Battery used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Students must project a C average at graduation from high school. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Most courses consist of classes of fewer than 20 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 731 men applied, 523 were accepted; 400 women applied, 213 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** General Aptitude Test Battery. Used to aid student in selecting major area projecting success. High school algebra 1 unit for engineering technology. Specific subjects are required as related to major. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Student should project success in major in light of related high school subjects and aptitudes. Institute operates on an open-door philosophy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions at interview. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. Transfers accepted each quarter. All previous course work can be transferred that is relative to major. Proficiency credit granted for service and work experience. **Additional information:** Advance placement granted for proficiency credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 134 women. 98% from North Carolina, 100% commute, 32% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 16%, business 35%, health services 7%, vocational 22%, public service 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 3% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball, pistol-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $114. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 80 of these were offered aid; 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily based on need. Special consideration for students from poverty-level families. Student should project average success in major area. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 15 days. Institutional application required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same requirements as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Wilson County Technical Institute, P.O. Box 4305, Wilson, North Carolina 27893.

Wingate College, Wingate, North Carolina

Two-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,115 men, 513 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 25 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina. **Special features:** The college seeks to provide a personalized approach to general education studies within the context of a resident campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (studio art), biological sciences (botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, music, recreation, secondary), engineering (civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, textile), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a grade-point average of at least 1.60 to avoid probation. Suspension occurs upon two semesters on probation and grade-point average is still below 1.50. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 951 men applied, 743 were accepted; 493 women applied, 423 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 2 years of a foreign language, 2 of algebra, and 1 of geometry recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School record (prefer top half of senior class), recommendations from high school, test scores. Special consideration is given to alumni children. Out-of-state students accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when application is complete, accepted applicants must reply by February 1 or 10 days after admission. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Transfers eligible to return to original institution are accepted. Accept work passed if the college offers similar courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 330 men, 600 women. 81% from North Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took

the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. High school rank and high school recommendations considered over test scores. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, engineering 8%, education 22%, business 41%, agriculture 1%, religion 2%, textiles 2%, data processing 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, lyceum programs, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed; dress code; chapel required once per week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800; for students from out of state $900. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 253 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 240 of these were offered aid; 210 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** According to FCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements from those of other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. John A. Cox, Director of Admissions, Wingate College, Wingate, North Carolina 28174.

Winston-Salem State University
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 593 men, 968 women. **Graduates:** 74 men, 186 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 1 summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, health and physical education, music, secondary), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (nursing–registered and degree), history and cultures, mathematics, music, social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, humanities, reading and study skills. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CPP to be taken by end of freshman year. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must achieve a 1.5 grade-point average on a 4-point scale. At least 70% complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 360 men applied, 237 were accepted; 615 women applied, 467 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 2, electives 6. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based upon the candidate's academic record, the recommendation of the secondary school, scores on the SAT, and other information received by the committee on admissions concerning the health, character, abilities, and promise of the candidate. The admissions criteria are the same for public and private school applicants. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Rolling admissions. An academic grade-point average of 2.0 is required. A minimum of 30 semester hours must be completed at this institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 300 women. 80% from North Carolina, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 35%, business 30%, health services 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (YMCA and YWCA), drama, dance, marching band, concert band, jazz band, political organizations (Young Democrats Club), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen from outside the Winston-Salem area are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $460; for students from out of state $1,460. **Room and board:** $766. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, and Nursing Scholarships. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 400 of these were offered aid; 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as established by information on institutional application completed by student. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications for new students, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same for all new students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. Fannie M. Williams, Director of Admissions, or Willard C. Jordan, Director of Financial Aid, Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102.

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North Dakota

Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 299 men, 237 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city northwest of Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No maximum to amount of course credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Departmental challenge examinations used for credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.70 grade-point average at end of year out of a possible 4.00 to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 189 men applied, 148 were accepted; 127 women applied, 107 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. ACH not required but highly recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school records, test scores, interview, activities, and recommendations all enter into decision. Those with low achievement records receive special attention. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 525. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions promptly. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Transfer students are processed the same as freshmen and credits transfer from accredited institutions for courses carrying C grades or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 125 women, 50% from North Dakota, 70% live on campus, 1% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, elementary education 14%, secondary education 15%, business 12%, fine arts (art, music, theater) 8%, health services (nursing major) 11%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, concert choir, stage band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Required dormitory living unless student lives with relatives in the city.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 85 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 77 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Virtually all programs are based on need, as determined by FCS. Valedictorian $600 scholarship, scholarship for top 10% of class and top 25% of class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications—as early as possible recommended, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota 58401.

Lake Region Junior College
Devils Lake, North Dakota

Two-year public liberal arts and technical community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 370 men, 242 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large town 92 miles from Grand Forks, North Dakota. **Special features:** No architectural barriers; classrooms, dormitory, dining facilities under one roof on ground level.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art (fashion design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, engineering aide, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), home economics (clothing and textiles), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, speech. **Academic regulations:** Student must have 2.0 average by second semester second year; 90% complete first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 345 were accepted; 220 women applied, 220 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August. General Aptitude Test for nursing required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Dean of students advises as to credit hours allowed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 390 men, 250 women, 30% commute, 6.3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 2%, education 10%, business 20%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 5%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Stu-

dent government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, skiing-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $425, for student from out-of-state $680. **Room and board:** $640. **Other expenses:** $230.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 326 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 326 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Lake Region Junior College, Devils Lake, North Dakota 58301.

Minot State College, Minot, North Dakota

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,350 men, 1,350 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 15 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** A student must have a 1.606 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale to continue. 75% complete freshman year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Speech pathology and audiology, education of the deaf.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,700 men applied, 1,650 were accepted; 1,700 women applied, 1,650 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 2, physical education 1, electives 6. 3 units of mathematics recommended, 3 units of science recommended. **Basis for selection:** All North Dakota high school graduates are accepted. Out-of-state students must be in the top half of high school graduating class or have ACT composite score above 18. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Must be in good standing with previous college. No credit for failing grades.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 400 women, 95% from North Dakota, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 4%, education 21%, business 16%, agriculture 2%, fine arts 5%, health services 12%, religion 10%, science 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitories or with parents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $396; for students from out-of-state $792. **Room and board:** $300. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, or Financial Aids Officer, Minot State College, Minot, North Dakota 58701.

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,037 men, 2,125 women. **Graduates:** 501 men, 122 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city 240 miles from Minneapolis. **Special features:** University participates in the Tri-College University, a "common market" arrangement with Concordia College and Moorhead State College, both located in neighboring Moorhead, Minnesota. Under this arrangement students are allowed to take coursework from any of the 3 colleges and pay the tuition of their home school. Students have access to a greater number of facilities, additional libraries, resource personnel, and special academic and extracurricular programs in addition to broader course selection.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), architecture, art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (instrumental music,

voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (cosmetology). **Special programs:** Honors program, concentrated approach program (for the educationally disadvantaged). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain an average of 1.60. Approximately 75% of each freshman class returns the second year. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, health professions, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,637 men and women were accepted; an estimated 100-150 applied but were not admitted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 1 (3 for engineering candidates). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Entering freshmen must be in top half of graduating class or score above a designated minimum on the ACT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25 (approximately). **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1 at latest. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Students are expected to have at least a 2.00 average on previous college work to be eligible for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 875 men, 650 women, 85% from North Dakota, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, insignificant number from American minority groups. Over 3 quarters of entering freshmen are from top half of high school graduating class. Average ACT composite score is 22.5. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 15%, agriculture 15%, home economics 12%, health services 9%, chemistry and physics 9%. **Student activities:** Student government (initiated a unique student-faculty grade appeals board), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Lutheran Students Association, Newman Foundation, United Campus Ministry, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Baha'i Club, Young Men's Christian Association), drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Youth International Party), ethnic organizations (American Indian Student Association), social service organizations (Circle K Club, Blue Key, Mortar Board), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, curling, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen required to live in residence halls except local students and those living with relatives. Automobiles must be registered; $15 parking permit. **Additional information:** In addition to intramural athletics there are numerous activities and organizational events such as a ski club, sky diving, cross-country, bicycling, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $435; for students from out-of-state $1,048. **Room and board:** $810. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions and nursing assistance, Law Enforcement Education Program. 463 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 463 of these were offered aid, 463 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded based on financial need and acceptance for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No different from freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. B. B. Brandrud, Director, Office of Admissions, or Wayne Tesmer, Director, Financial Aids Office, North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

North Dakota State University: Bottineau Branch and Institute of Forestry, Bottineau, North Dakota

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 324 men, 205 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions (for vocational wildlife, horticulture only). **Location:** Large town, rural community 85 miles from Minot, North Dakota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Only terminal courses are listed. Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian), other (flowershop management, greenhouse management, landscape gardening, wildlife and ecology—technician). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.50 grade-point average to avoid being placed on academic probation; about 85% of class remains in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 350 men applied, 324 were accepted; 225 women applied, 205 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of admission. High school English 3½ units, mathematics 1, science 1. High school graduation or its equivalent required. **Basis for selection:** Some consideration given if ACT scores and high school achievement are low. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application materials are submitted. **Transfer applicants:** About 23 apply annually, and 19 are accepted. Apply by beginning of term for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcript of previous college, student cannot be on academic suspension from another institution; credits are evaluated for courses if they apply to curriculum of the student's choice or as electives.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 100 women, 93% from North Dakota, 87% live on campus, 5% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 5%, education 30%, business 10%, agriculture 0.5%, home economics 0.5%, health services 4%, vocational education 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, pop music group, ethnic organizations (Indian Club). **Athletics:** (for men only), Baseball, cross-country, football, golf, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $387, for students from out-of-state $855. **Room and board:** $633-678. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 117 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 37 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts

they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are made on basis of need with academic qualifications sometimes taken into consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 5, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 20. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Hal L. Wade, Registrar, or Ordean F. Hosna, Financial Aid, North Dakota State University – Bottineau Branch, Bottineau, North Dakota 58318.

Northwest Bible College, Minot, North Dakota

Four-year private Bible college (majors in Bible or Christian education) for men and women, affiliated with the Church of God. **Undergraduates:** 74 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 33 men applied, 32 were accepted; 25 women applied, 25 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 15. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 11 and 17. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately after file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 25 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must also file health certificate, student profile form, photograph, character references, high school transcript, and $10 application fee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 38 men, 27 women, 20% from North Dakota, 90% live on campus, 2% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 11 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, choir. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football-M, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni (limited). **Regulations:** Dress code, compulsory chapel attendance, dormitory regulations and hours. **Additional information:** The position of the college is that whatsoever the Bible says is right. Whatever the Bible says about dress, speech, general conduct, or manner of life is the right thing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $609. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need for financial assistance, academic average of at least 2.0, personal and citizenship qualities, status as a full-time student. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by October 15, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Connie Dill, Director of Student Aid, Northwest Bible College, 1900 Eighth Avenue S.E., Minot, North Dakota 58701.

University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,897 men, 3,115 women. **Graduates:** 834 men, 255 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (art history, commercial art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering aide, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess), other (aviation administration). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language or humanities, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have C average or deficiency below C of 5 or fewer grade points. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 812 men were accepted, 728 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. ACT also used for counseling purposes. Although college requires 14 minimum high school units for admission, most students usually have approximately 17. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top half of class. A 17 or above ACT composite score. Special tests given by the university for students in bottom half of class and below 16 on ACT composite (North Dakota residents). The university may require remedial work for these students. Consideration is given to recommendations. Special consideration is given to minorities. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 975 are accepted annually. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Transfer students must have a 2.0 (or C) average.

The university accepts all credit from accredited colleges if it offers same departmental work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 812 men, 728 women, 75% from North Dakota, 78% live on campus, 22% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, engineering 5%, education 19%, business 17%, home economics 1%, fine arts 4%, health services 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle-W, skiing-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $228, for students from out-of-state $532. **Room and board:** $401 5-day board, $425 7-day board.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, health professions loans and scholarships, nursing loans and scholarships. 500 accepted applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered the full amount of aid they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal guidelines for federal aid, qualifications for scholarships vary according to money available and number of applicants —usually top 10% of graduating class and commensurate test scores or 3.2 school grade average or above. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (March 15 for top consideration), applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply 15 days from date of award letter. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students. **Additional information:** Over 700 local and institutional part-time jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. D. J. Robertson, University College, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201.

Valley City State College, Valley City, North Dakota

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 635 men, 565 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Large town 60 miles from Fargo, North Dakota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, psychology, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT used for placement (score of 21 required for mathematics exemption). **Academic regulations:** At the completion of 48 quarter hours' credit the student must have a 1.60 cumulative grade-point average. Approximately 88% of freshmen achieve this level.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 215 men applied, 206 were accepted; 185 women applied, 179 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April. Graduation from an accredited high school is the only requirement. **Basis for selection:** All students admitted who are North Dakota residents. Nonresidents must have ACT composite score of 18 or graduate in top half of high school class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18.5 and 20.5. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer students are admitted if they meet academic standards of 2.00 cumulative grade-point average. Credit is given for all passing grades, pass-fail grades, corresponding credit, and extension credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 150 women, 95% from North Dakota, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18.5 and 20.5. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 65%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, vocal and choral music groups. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen not living at home are required to live in campus residence halls. Any student may operate an automobile on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $387.55, for students from out-of-state $855.75. **Room and board:** $660. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 115 of these were offered aid, 105 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS, decision made by financial aids committee. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notice. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Have an equal opportunity with enrolled students for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Valley City State College, Valley City, North Dakota 58072.

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Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian college of liberal arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,250 men, 920 women. **Graduates:** 170 men, 130 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Dayton, Ohio. **Special features:** Field centers in Philadelphia and San Francisco and in London, England; Besancon, France; Tubingen, Germany. Branch campus in Baltimore-Washington corridor.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, photography, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, film), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences, industrial and management), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), other (social change, prelaw, premedicine). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Europe, Africa, Asia, South America), individually designed interdisciplinary majors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, courses offered by Institute for Solution of Social Problems. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Antioch College placement examinations also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Completion of average credit load for credit and successful performance on cooperative jobs. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** General education credits required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,183 men applied, 694 were accepted; 1,168 women applied, 606 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, laboratory science 2. Above subject distribution recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement and personal qualities of highest importance. Openness to change, ability to cope, self-direction, all important. Less importance attached to test scores and interviews. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 630. **Application fee:** $10 preliminary application fee, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT scores and about B grade-point average recommended. Some transfer students admitted to winter quarter. Only 2 years of college transfer work accepted; full credit for courses with grades of C or higher. **Additional information:** Accepted freshmen may defer admission for 1 year without having to reapply.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 375 men, 325 women. 6% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 640. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 2%, education 14%, business 1%, fine arts 15%, social sciences 23%, physical sciences 16%, interdisciplinary studies 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Community government of students, faculty, and staff (student representatives on faculty committees), student newspaper, radio, film, religious activities (no organizations as such), drama, dance, orchestra, chorus, instrumental and vocal groups, modern dance and folk dance workshops, American Civil Liberties Union, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, Zero Population Growth, Radical Studies Institute, Black Panther Defense Committee, social service organizations (Committee of Five; Institute for the Solution of Social Problems). **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball-M, football-M, golf, handball, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, water polo. Other recreation includes weekend camping, canoeing, skiing trips, community cookouts. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing, college pastor, birth control and abortion counseling. **Regulations:** Students live in residence halls unless halls are full. Possession of firearms forbidden. Autos must be registered with college and insured. Students must avoid health, financial, or community problems. **Additional information:** Student life casual and informal; students explore and follow many different interests.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $3,377. **Room and board:** $788. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 275 of these were offered aid, 275 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need mandatory. Same criteria used as for admission decisions. Flexible loan and job requirements for high-need students. Loans included in all aid combinations. Special consideration given to minorities and low-income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students eligible for financial aid on same basis as freshman students. **Additional information:** Savings from cooperative jobs off campus average about $500 annually for most students on financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

Art Academy of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian professional art school for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 65 men, 44 women. **Graduates:** 1 man. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city. **Special features:** Accredited museum art school; affiliated for degree with the University of Cincinnati.

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CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art). **Special programs:** Study abroad (competitive awards), 4-year studio, evening college for academics. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foundation studio courses, art history. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 1.70 average first semester, 1.80 second semester. 95% of freshman class completed year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Art, fine and applied arts. **Additional information:** History of art and drawing 4 years; electives permit minors in various areas of specialization.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 86 men applied, 19 were accepted; 77 women applied, 16 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Samples of previous work, high school transcript, letters of recommendation, interview. **Basis for selection:** Of primary importance are grades, class standing (top half), quality of portfolio, recommendations, and interview to determine aptitude for art studies. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions April 22, accepted applicants must reply May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by September 12 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer with advanced standing if granted on basis of academic credit for specialized art and art history studies carried on in academic institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 17 men, 18 women. 85% from Ohio, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Freshmen generally rank in top half of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Art 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Counseling, informal placement by staff and faculty. **Regulations:** Precautions related to adjoining museum. **Additional information:** Students automatically members of large adjoining museum.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $802. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, traveling fellowships. EOG, CWSP. 10 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 7 of these were offered aid, 3 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** After students are accepted for entrance, all aspects are considered and every effort is made to assist as many needy students as federal and institutional funds permit. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions April 22, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. Art Academy parents' confidential means test required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid awarded to freshmen for most part. Other aid: merit awards, loan fund, and so forth.

CORRESPONDENCE. Madeline G. Mohrman, Registrar, The Art Academy of Cincinnati, Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,372 men, 1,314 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large town in rural community 60 miles from Cleveland. **Special features:** Personalized approach to education; definitely guidance orientated.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institutional management), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must attain 1.65 by end of first semester; 1.75 by end of freshman year; 2.0 thereafter. 88% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,051 men applied, 785 were accepted; 973 women applied, 739 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December or January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, other units counted toward graduation 3. Above unit distribution strongly recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in secondary school, SAT or ACT scores indicating ability to succeed, recommendations of secondary school. No discrimination against any applicant because of race or religion. Applicants from out of state and foreign students encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 475. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (preferably first semester of senior year), applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis within 1 month after all credentials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 114 apply annually, and 76 are accepted. Apply half year ahead for fall term. Good academic standing, personal interview. Courses with C or higher grade accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 478 men, 462 women. 76% from Ohio, 79% live on campus, 21% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, engineering ½%, education 47%, business 27%, home economics 7%, fine arts 5%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single students not residents of Ashland or immediate area required to live in college housing. Freshman resident students not permitted to have motorized vehicles; upper-class resident student wishing to have car on campus must obtain parking permit from se-

curity section.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $71 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 171 accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need and academic qualifications; grants given on basis of activities—athletics, music, art, drama, speech, school leadership. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Not eligible for aid for 1 semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. Giles Krueger, Director of Admissions, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio

Four-year private Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,250 men, 1,250 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in suburban community 14 miles from Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (humanities education). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 forestry program with Duke University, 2-2 nursing program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, experimental learning center. **Required freshman courses:** College requires student to have 2 courses in division of mathematics and science, 2 courses in division of social and behavioral science and 4 courses in the humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 (C) average to be in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Flexibility of curriculum offers student opportunity to plan, with help of faculty adviser, a program to meet desired educational goals of student.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 844 men applied, 609 were accepted; 823 women applied, 676 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Students should follow solid college preparatory program in high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In selection of candidates for admission, college looks at composite of student's record—school achievement record of greatest importance. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admission basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 230 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must be from accredited university and must have 2.0 (C) average in academic subjects to be considered for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 325 women. 60% from Ohio, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. 43% of freshman class from top fifth of high school class with 90% in top half of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 25%, business 20%, home economics 5%, fine arts 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Hillel Club, Newman Club, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Black Student Alliance, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity), fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen permitted to have cars. Off-campus living discouraged.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,380. **Room and board:** $1,090. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 570 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 520 of these were offered aid, 495 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In selection of financial aid recipients, consideration given to applicant's academic achievement and promise and extra-curricular activities. Total amount of financial aid extended to any student shall not exceed student's need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students with associate degree eligible for all types of financial assistance. Other transfer students eligible for college gift aid only after 1 full year at Baldwin-Wallace College.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, 275 Eastland Road, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio 44017.

Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with General Conference Mennonite. **Undergraduates:** 354 men, 343 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 16 miles from Lima, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, education (art, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (required for language majors, available to others), interterm individual studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Place-

ment, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 required for freshmen to continue in good standing; 92% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 222 men applied, 215 were accepted; 156 women applied, 155 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2-4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Units listed above recommended; applicants not meeting recommended requirements will be considered on basis of additional evidence. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school performance most important, followed by SAT scores and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of application, accepted applicants must reply by July 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Student must be eligible for readmission at previously attended institution; preference given those with 2.0 grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 115 men, 94 women. 88% from Ohio, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 35%. **Student activities:** Student government and governance of student center, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (including musical groups), drama, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman residents not allowed automobiles; students not living at home expected to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,050 (estimated). **Room and board:** $950 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 192 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 192 of these were offered aid, 171 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and good academic standing of primary importance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks (no earlier than February 1), recipients of aid offers must reply soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio 45817.

Borromeo Seminary of Ohio, Wickliffe, Ohio

Four-year private Roman Catholic seminary and liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 128 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city 15 miles from Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), social sciences. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Rare incidence of dismissal for academic problems.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 30 men applied, 28 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. High school graduation required. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average should be at least 2.0. Interview and teacher recommendation also important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Interview, college grade-point average of at least 2.0, teacher or counselor recommendation. Seminary's dean of studies and registrar evaluate transcript; no transfer for grades less than C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men. 100% from Ohio, 100% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. Half the freshman class is drawn from seminary high school. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (participation of students in administrative council), magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (sodality, Apostolic Life Program), drama. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, handball, ice hockey, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** All live on campus. Campus parking (automobiles only) for juniors, seniors, and sophomores. Compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 18 accepted freshman applicants judged to have need were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Same as entrance qualifications. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** May qualify for aid. **Additional information:** Seminary has work program.

CORRESPONDENCE. John F. Murphy, Borromeo Seminary of Ohio, 28700 Euclid Avenue, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092.

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,595 men, 6,988 women. **Graduates:** 1,157 men, 573 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city of 20,000 residents 23 miles south of Toledo, Ohio. **Special features:** University situated on 1,200-acre campus which has 80 academic buildings and residence halls and recreational facilities which provide for intellectual, professional, and cultural growth of student.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology,

physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (German, French, and Spanish studies), environmental studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman or sophomore considered in good academic standing if his cumulative point hours and quality points indicate he is not deficient from C (2.0) average by 5 or less quality points. 89% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** American studies, art, biological sciences, biology, business and commerce, chemistry, college student personnel, computer science and systems analysis, creative writing, economics, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, geology, guidance and counseling, health and physical education, history, home economics, industrial education and technology, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical sciences, physics, political science, popular culture, psychology, radio-television-film, records management, social sciences, speech, statistics, theater.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,350 men applied, 2,600 were accepted; 3,839 women applied, 2,500 were accepted (these figures refer to main campus). **Admissions requirements:** ACT (October and December test dates preferred; however, results of all national test administrations accepted). ACT used primarily for academic advising and course placement in new student's initial registration for classes. 16 units of high school credit and high school graduation or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Ohio resident presenting academic record predicting college success (high class rank, cumulative point average, and standardized test results) considered on basis of first 6 semesters of high school. Superior student who does not reside in Ohio will be considered on above criteria and ACT results. Admission based on high scholastic achievement, course of study pursued, standardized test results, and recommendations from high school officials. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for women, early in senior year, for men, by late December or early January, applicants notified of decisions beginning November 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,300 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer recommendation card completed with student's approval by personnel dean at institution from which student is transferring. Student who has attended another accredited college or university considered for admission if he has earned at least 90 quarter hours with scholastic average equivalent to 2.0 (in 4.0 system), or if he has earned less than 90 quarter hours with scholastic average equivalent to 2.5. Student whose cumulative average is between 2.0 and 2.5 may be considered for admission by completing petition form provided by admissions office. Transfer credit awarded to transfer student from accredited institution for all courses taken as long as grade of C or better earned and course comparable to one in curriculum here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,600 men, 1,600 women. 90% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. Over 92% of freshman women rank in top 30% of their high school graduating class. Over 77% of freshman men rank in top 50% of their high school graduating class. Mean ACT standard score for freshman class is 22.5. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30.5%, education 48%, business 18.7%, music 2.7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 18% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student body organization (includes executive officers, student council, and student court–participates in university administration and government), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, student religious organizations (serve student of any major religious faith through programs planned and directed by members of individual faiths), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, collegiate chorale, a capella choir, university chorus, collequim musician and jazz lab band, political organizations, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Phi Alpha), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, curling, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, platform tennis-W, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading center, speech and hearing clinic, student development program (designed for students with problems in academic programs). **Regulations:** Unmarried freshman and sophomore students below age 21 who do not reside with parent or legal guardian must live in university residence halls. Students permitted automobiles. **Additional information:** Social, cultural, and athletic programs sponsored by various student organizations and academic departments of university round out education of student. Opportunity for self-government afforded each student through his elected representative or by his own election to office. Many academic departments and student groups provide additional opportunities for learning through lectures, services, and activity programs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750, out-of-state students $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,095. **Other expenses** (including travel and personal expenses): $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, talent awards.

NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, federal nursing program. 800 accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid, 296 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance awarded primarily on basis of student's need. Although various types of assistance have minimum grade-point average requirements, it is often possible to defray large part of student's need through combination of various types of aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer student who does not hold associate degree is not considered for aid until he has attended at least 1 tentative quarter at Bowling Green State University. Student who has completed associate degree eligible for financial aid consideration during first quarter of attendance. Above limitation does not apply to campus employment or previously awarded EOG grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

Bowling Green State University: Firelands Campus
Huron, Ohio

Two-year lower-division public branch campus of university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 525 men, 475 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 7 miles from Sandusky, Ohio. **Special features:** In addition to providing first 2 years of instruction for Bowling Green State University's 3 colleges, special associate degree programs offered.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn within 5 quality points of 2.0 to be in good standing. **Additional information:** Associate degree programs include secretarial administration, environmental control, data processing, business management, and several industrial technology programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 225 men applied and were accepted; 250 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October of senior year; used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Subject units listed above are recommendations, not requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Graduates of accredited Ohio high schools eligible for admission. Out-of-state students considered on basis of high school achievement. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: If transfer was enrolled at another college during past year, 2.0 (on 4.0 scale) is minimum grade-point average considered. Generally C and better work accepted from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 225 women. 98% from Ohio, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 40%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of students enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student advisory board, student newspaper, drama, concert band, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200; out-of-state students $1,500. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. **Basis for selection:** 2 major criteria include financial need and academic qualification. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. **Transfer students:** Transfer students generally not eligible for financial aid during first term. **Additional information:** Main Campus of Bowling Green State University administers all federal and state student aid programs. About 30 awards administered directly by Firelands Campus.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Services Office, Bowling Green State University – Firelands Campus, Huron, Ohio 44839.

Capital University, Columbus, Ohio

Four-year private university for men and women affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 910 men, 958 women. **Graduates:** 181 men, 178 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing), communications, education (child development and nursery education, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Ger-

man, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, foreign service, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Europe, South America), multidisciplinary majors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion; prescribed number of courses must be completed in the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must attain 1.85 cumulative grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) during freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Law. **Additional information:** Foundations for College Program for students who cannot be admitted to fall term.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 435 men applied, 348 were accepted; 510 women applied, 408 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. If ACT results are not submitted, ACH in English Composition, Mathematics Level I, and 1 elective must be taken by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most important factor is high school grade-point average, followed by ACT or SAT results and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 598. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks before beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by March 1, April 15, and afterward within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Students need 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) for admission. Students who have earned A.A. degree admitted with junior standing. Only requirement is 1 course in religion, completion of major, and accumulation of 120 semester hours (excluding activities and physical education).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 252 men, 281 women. 79% from Ohio, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 432 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 598. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 47%, business 12%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 71% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident students discouraged from bringing automobiles to campus. Cars permitted when approved by office of dean of student life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,045.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 403 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 403 of these were offered aid, 322 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks before term begins, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks or reply date established by admission office. PCS and university application required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid offered transfer students demonstrating financial need. Transfer students entering with junior standing who have earned 3.0 cumulative grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) will receive a $750 scholarship renewable for senior year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Roger A. Wiley, Director of Admissions, or Thomas Smallsreed, Director of Financial Aid, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,050 men, 1,850 women. **Graduates:** 2,950 men, 1,025 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Undergraduate students at Case Western Reserve University are enrolled in 1 of 3 undergraduate coordinate colleges. Adelbert College is undergraduate college for men studying for degrees in the humanities, social and behavioral sciences, the physical sciences and preprofessional programs. The College of Case Institute of Technology is open to both men and women studying for degrees in the theoretical sciences, applied sciences, and engineering. Flora Stone Mather College is undergraduate college for women which is academic counterpart of Adelbert College.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, plastics technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, integrated graduate studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Supportive services. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (no credit). **Required freshman courses:** English composition (1 semester), physical education (1 year). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. SAT and ACH also used for counseling, place-

ment, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen at Adelbert College and Flora Stone Mather College must have less than 9 deficiency points for the first semester (F equals 2 deficiency points, D equals 1 deficiency point). Students at the College of Case Institute of Technology must have fewer than 6 credit hours of F grades for first semester. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,830 men applied, 1,510 were accepted; 900 women applied, 760 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and 3 ACH by March of senior year. Candidates for Adelbert College and Flora Stone Mather College should take ACH in English Composition plus 2 other subjects of students' own choosing. Candidates for the College of Case Institute of Technology should take ACH in English Composition, Mathematics Level I or Level II, and Chemistry or Physics. Applicants for Adelbert College and Flora Stone Mather College should present high school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Applicants for the College of Case Institute of Technology should present high school English 4 units, mathematics 4, chemistry 1, physics 1. Total of 16 high school units required of all candidates. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic background and preparation for level of work that student will find at the university will be first consideration in decision on an application. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 699. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply after May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 375 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts, dean's recommendation form, description of college courses. Credit given for all courses similar or comparable to courses at Case Western Reserve University completed with C grade or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 400 women. 38% from Ohio, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 699. 60% of enrolled freshmen graduate in top 10% of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 25%, sciences 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** University undergraduate student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, Newman Club, Hillel Society, University Christian Movement, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society, and other political organizations, Afro-American Society, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student who is either a senior or 21 years old permitted to live off campus. All other students who wish to reside off campus must make application to their respective dean's office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,495. **Room and board:** $1,230-$1,380. **Other expenses:** $525.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded to all admitted students who demonstrate financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply after May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid available to transfer students who demonstrate financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Undergraduate Admission and Aid, Case Western Reserve University, University Circle, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

Four-year private college of arts and science for men and women approved by General Association of Regular Baptist Churches. **Undergraduates:** 435 men, 540 women. **Graduates:** 88 men, 108 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 25 miles from Dayton, and 12 miles from Springfield, Ohio. **Special features:** Church-related college incorporating instruction in biblical education as required part of program of instruction.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Greek), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language 1 year (unless taken for 2 years in high school), history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion (biblical education), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT also used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average above 1.8 (on 4.0 scale) to avoid being placed on academic probation. 86% of freshman class complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 160 were accepted; 302 women applied, 240 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February or SAT by January. Tests used for admission, placement, and counseling. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language recommended, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicant generally required to be in top half of high school graduating class and have 2.0 average (on 4.0 scale) on high school scholastic record. College generally favors children of Bible-believing pastors and sons or daughters of Bible-believing missionaries. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 29. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2-3 weeks, new students must reply by June 15, continuing students by July 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 65 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Grade-point average of 2.0 or better required. Transfer credits accepted if grade is C or better and if

course work applies to college's program. **Additional information:** Applicant must be Bible-believing Christian.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 136 men, 201 women. 55% from Ohio, 80% live on campus, 5% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 29. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 40%, business 12%, fine arts 8%, religion 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Swordbearers, Christian Education in Action, Fellowship of World Missions, Sigma Delta Kappa—for students planning to enter the Christian ministry), drama, marching band, concert band. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni (limited). **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel and church attendance, Christian service, dress code and standards of conduct. **Additional information:** Conservative Christian position relates to all areas of college life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,470. **Room and board:** $945. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 220 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 180 of these were offered aid; 144 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Dependents of full-time Christian workers given careful consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants should have at least 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) in college work completed.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio 45314.

Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio

Four-year public predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,650 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 15 miles from Dayton, Ohio. **Special features:** Multiethnic institution which makes no distinction between races or creeds.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, engineering design, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), trade and vocational (carpentry, electronics, industrial arts), other (pre-professional programs in medicine, engineering, law, and dentistry, library education, child development). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (Mexico program for Spanish language majors and minors). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 grade-point average to be in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 495 men applied, 421 were accepted; 364 women applied, 304 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of freshman year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, physics or chemistry 1, American history 1, civics ½. High school graduation or equivalent required. **Basis for selection:** Ohio residents admitted automatically; out-of-state students must rank in top half of class. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application papers completed and processed. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 350 women. 70% from Ohio, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 80% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 49%, business 21%, fine arts 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, United Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, Association of African Students, African Student Union, International Relations Club, social service organizations (Circle K Chiefs), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, karate, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing service. **Regulations:** Cars must be registered through security office. Single students under 23 not living at home required to live on campus unless special permission obtained from dean of men or dean of women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $648; out-of-state students $1,173. **Room and board:** $1,065. **Other expenses:** $200 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 535 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on need. Primary responsibility for meeting educational expenses rests with student and parents. Need determined after taking into consideration income, assets, number of dependents, and other relevant information. Aid offered only after determination that resources of parents and student are insufficient to meet total educational expenses. Aid awarded within limits of university's resources to those with greatest need, regardless of race or creed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions shortly after all credentials received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers who have been accepted for admission

considered for aid on same basis as all other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Bundy Hall, or Student Financial Aid, Arnett Hall, Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384.

Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio

Four-year private Bible college for men and women affiliated with the Church of Christ (Christian). **Undergraduates:** 334 men, 293 women. **Graduates:** 71 men, 15 women. **Calendar:** Semester (4-4 early-start semester with no interterm), summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (theology), other (church music, Christian education, Christian missions). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on acceptable high school record, good recommendations, and good character. Conditional admission given to qualified person in lowest quarter of high school class. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as decisions are made. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Credit given for parallel courses if grades are C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 125 women. 45% from Ohio, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, softball-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single freshmen must live on campus, unless living with parents.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $731. **Room and board:** $900 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Earl W. Sims, Vice President and Registrar, 2700 Glenway Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45204.

Clark County Technical Institute, Springfield, Ohio

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 539 men, 418 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agribusiness, agriequipment, agronomy – field crops, food science, landscaping), art (commercial), business and commerce (accounting, court reporting, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (civil, electrical, engineering graphics, environmental, mechanical), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, respiratory therapy), social sciences (fire science, police science), other (pupil personnel). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** All programs have specific freshman and sophomore requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** Students with 15 units of credit should have grade-point average of 1.5; those with 30 units of credit, 1.6; those with 45 units of credit, 1.7.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 665 men and women applied, 659 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April. Used for admissions counseling and placement. High school mathematics 2 units for candidates for laboratory technology program, 1 for engineering technologies candidates, 1 unit of biology required for registered nursing candidates, 1 unit of typing required for court reporting program. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Equal weight given to school achievement record, test scores, and class rank, interview required in some cases. No specific score or rank required, in general. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants must furnish copy of all transcripts. To transfer for credit, course must be required by institute's program and grade must be C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 358 men, 345 women. 99% from Ohio, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 20%, business 46%, agriculture 12%, health services 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 12% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, Black Forum, social organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510; out-of-state students $960. **Other expenses** (books only): $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 87 of accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August, recipients of aid offers must reply by September. PCS required. **Additional information:** Approximately 70% of students work full or part time.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Services Office, Clark County Technical Institute, 570 East Leffels Lane, P.O. Box 869, Springfield, Ohio 45501.

Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, Ohio

Five-year private nonsectarian professional college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 179 men, 256 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (ceramics, commercial, design, industrial design, metalry, photography, printmaking, sculpture, studio, textile design, weaving), education (art). **Special programs:** Study abroad (program available through Union of Independent Colleges of Art), 5-year B.F.A. degree, Student Mobility Program available through Union of Independent Colleges of Art. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, drawing, painting, design, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In order to remain in good

standing, all students required to maintain 2.0 average. 86% of students complete first year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Art education (in conjunction with Case Western Reserve University).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 125 men applied, 58 were accepted; 172 women applied, 87 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. ACH in English Composition also required if English grades below C average. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, art 4. Recommended that students planning to enroll in industrial design include 1 unit of physics and 1 unit of mechanical drawing. Interview required if applicant lives within 500 miles. **Basis for selection:** Full consideration given to each application regardless of race, creed, or geographic origin. All-important considerations in selection of applicant are portfolio, school achievement, class standing, SAT results, personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after all qualifications completed, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 63 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Official transcripts from former educational institutions, portfolio, personal interview, $15 application fee. Credit for academic work applicable to graduation requirements if grade of C or better has been achieved. Portfolio of art work required. **Additional information:** Portfolio of 12 to 15 examples required of all applicants. Slides and photographs may be utilized for 3-dimensional examples of sculpture and oversize art work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 43 men, 72 women. 75% from Ohio, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 6%, visual arts 94%. **Student activities:** Student government, film, religious organizations (Newman Hall, Hillel House, University Christian Movement, the Olive Tree—on common campus with Case Western Reserve University), drama, symphony orchestra, ethnic organizations. Institute students make use of Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland Institute of Music, Natural Science Museum, Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland Garden Center. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,552. **Room and board:** $1,325. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL. 27 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 14 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Freshman aid awarded through honorary scholarship competition based on art and academic merit. Other than honorary scholarship awards, no other financial awards available for first year. **Application procedures:** PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students become eligible for financial aid after successful completion of 1 year of study.

CORRESPONDENCE. Clayton J. Bachtel, Director of Admissions, Cleveland Institute of Art, 11141 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Cleveland Institute of Music, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 86 men, 74 women. **Graduates:** 30 men, 17 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Located in University Circle, which is cultural, educational, and scientific center of Cleveland. Cooperation at all levels with Case Western Reserve University in the Joint Music Program integrating fuller total resources on mutually shared campus. Special relationships with the Cleveland Orchestra.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice, Dalcroze eurhythmics, orchestral conducting). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, 5-year programs with double majors leading to double degrees, diploma course. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, applied music, music theory, secondary piano, ensemble. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Auditions in applied music (principal and secondary areas) and in music theory used for counseling and placement as well as for admission. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve minimum grade-point average of 1.5 in first semester and 1.7 in second to continue in good standing. 95% of freshman class completes year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Music (performance, theory, composition, opera theater, music education, music history, musicology). **Additional information:** Applied music study is done with artist teachers, many of them members of the Cleveland Orchestra. Liberal arts requirements taught at Case Western Reserve University under the Joint Music Program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 48 men applied, 28 were accepted; 44 women applied, 24 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH in English Composition and 1 other subject in senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 1, science or history 1, electives 8. Subject unit distribution above is recommended. Interview in form of audition required. **Basis for selection:** Although all factors of admission process (school achievement, recommendations, test scores) considered in admission decisions, principal basis for admission is audition in desired major area of study. Applicants must demonstrate musical ability consistent with potentially successful professional career. Enrollment in specific major areas of study (especially winds and percussion) restricted in order to increase individual's performance participation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 570. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer candidates must be released from last school attended and recommended by appropriate official of that school for admission. Transfer candidates must submit college transcripts and must otherwise meet general admission requirements for freshmen, including auditions. Credits earned at other accredited institutions accepted, except in applied music and music theory, for which no credit is given unless warranted by professional examination. **Additional information:** All applicants must audition in their major performance area and complete placement examinations in music theory, secondary piano, and general music knowledge. Acceptance of applications closed when quotas in various major areas filled.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 18 men, 11 women. 53% from

Ohio, 40% live on Case Western Reserve University campus, 60% commute, 7-10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorale, small ensembles of all kinds. **Student services:** Counseling and health services provided through Case Western Reserve University. **Regulations:** Students living in university housing must comply with dormitory regulations. **Additional information:** Students at Cleveland Institute of Music may participate in wide range of student activities at Case Western Reserve University which are not indicated above.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,340. **Room and board:** Women $1,070; men in double room $1,230, men in single room $1,380. **Other expenses:** $600 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 32 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 29 of these were offered aid, 26 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All scholarships, grants, and loans offered on basis of need, after auditions. Teaching fellowships based on qualifications and demand in various specified areas and given first to students with need. Special scholarship programs for black students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 540. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer candidates eligible for aid in their first term of enrollment only if appropriate official of school from which student is transferring approves. **Additional information:** Many students offset portion of their expenses by taking advantage of professional opportunities in area, especially in fields of performance and church music.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Dean, The Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,400 men, 5,600 women. **Graduates:** 700 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of approximately 1 year of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** At completion of first quarter, students must have minimum cumulative average of 1.5 to be in good standing; end of second quarter, 1.6; third quarter, 1.7; fourth quarter, 1.8; fifth quarter, 1.9; sixth quarter, 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, law, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,111 men and women applied, 2,062 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (4 for engineering applicants), science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Combination of high school rank and SAT or ACT scores weighs heaviest in decision. However, each applicant evaluated on basis of all factors involved, including high school program, grades in key subjects, and counselor's recommendation. For admission to College of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, Ohio residents must have high school class standing in top half with SAT combined score of 800 or ACT composite score of 18; for College of Engineering, high school class standing in top two-fifths with SAT composite score of at least 950 or ACT composite score of 22, with emphasis on performance in mathematics and science. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions approximately 2 weeks after completed application filed in office of admission, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,150 apply annually, and 750 are accepted. Apply 2 weeks prior to beginning of fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Previous college record of at least 2.0. Evaluation of transfer credit made after student has been admitted to university and complete transcript from college attended previously has been received. Student then has opportunity for program conference with adviser prior to registration. Ordinarily, credit will be granted for courses taken at accredited college or university in which grades of C or better were earned, provided these courses can be applied toward program student wishes to pursue at this university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 800 women. 99% from Ohio, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 17%, education 5%, business 28%. Above statistics apply to day students only. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $690; out-of-state students $1,380.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, small loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 545 accepted

freshman applicants were judged to have need, 493 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need for majority of aid. For scholarships, need determines amount, and class rank and SAT scores select those so honored. Dormitory and out-of-state students given higher amounts of aid due to higher budgets, but selected on same basis as commuters. Minority group students have higher need and best qualify for EOG so they receive more aid than other commuters. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered scholarships had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 (applicant should be admitted and have PCS filed by this date), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Closing date for admission and filing of PCS July 1. Transfers considered later than freshmen. **Additional information:** Other aid includes off-campus part-time work.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission and Records, or Director of Financial Aid, Cleveland State University, East 24th Street and Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio
Mount St. Joseph, Ohio

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 22 men, 771 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of suburban community 7 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion-religious education, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (arrangements made individually at various universities). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.0 (C) required for good standing. 91% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Normal semester load 4 courses. Course requirements stipulate one-third of work in liberal arts distributed among theology and philosophy, humanities, history and social science, natural science and mathematics; one-third in major field; and one-third electives.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 252 women applied, 225 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year and ACH in English Composition and 1 other subject of student's choice by May of senior year. ACT accepted in place of SAT, but SAT preferred. ACH used for placement only. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, additional units in above subjects 5. Applicants who do not meet above requirements in full will be considered if their high school program otherwise indicates good basic preparation for college work. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important; test scores and recommendation also important. Rank generally should be in top half of class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for regular applications (early in senior year recommended), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis after all credentials on file, accepted applicants must reply on rolling basis within 4 weeks after acceptance. Early decision application and all credentials must be submitted by October 15, candidates notified by November 15, nonrefundable deposit of $100 payable by December 15. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: College and high school transcripts, recommendation of dean of students, statement of reason for transfer. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 162 women. 70% from Ohio, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 530. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32%, education 32%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, health services 17%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Christian Life Community, drama, glee club, orchestra, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, student volunteers (tutoring, visiting institutions, working in Appalachia). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. All sports listed above for women students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students live in campus residence halls unless living at home. Cars permitted; chapel attendance not compulsory; smoking permitted only in specified areas; no special dress regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,420. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; academic qualifications considered in awarding college grants. 10 full-tuition scholarships awarded on basis of academic qualifications without regard to need. Music scholarships based on talent. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis after acceptance for college. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid except freshman scholarships; same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, Mount St. Joseph, Ohio 45051.

College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 817 men, 485 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 42 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** J. C. Williams College Center, opened in 1971, provides recreational and social interaction as part of students' second curriculum.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

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of study: Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, interdepartmental programs, study abroad, 3-1 medical technology combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, summer college preparatory program (regular acceptance). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (required for B.A. candidates), history or social studies, literature, religion, science. Freshman integrated program in philosophy, English, and history. Required courses depend upon major area of concentration. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 1.8 grade-point average to return to school without probation for sophomore year; 2.0 overall average must be achieved upon completion of third academic semester for student to be considered in good standing. 1 semester probation permitted.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 473 men applied, 405 were accepted; 251 women applied, 235 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. 15 units from approved high school; 10 units must be distributed in 4 of following areas – English, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and foreign languages. Foreign language recommended, but not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Satisfactory high school average (at least C), counselor recommendation, and satisfactory SAT or ACT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 480. **Application fee:** $10, may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants should preferably reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts and confidential transfer student reference form. All courses with grades of C or better that have some indication of correlation with existing course offerings transferred with credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 198 men, 112 women. 46% from Ohio, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 480. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, engineering 2%, education 27%, business 29%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political science forum, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No freshmen permitted to have automobiles on campus, unless authorized by special permission. All students, except veterans, must live in dormitories if they do not reside at home. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 194 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 163 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial awards based solely on need, scholarships determined by rank in top fifth of class, SAT combined score of 1150 (or corresponding score on ACT), and demonstration of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply preferably within 30 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ronald D. Jarvis, Director of Admissions, College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.

College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio

Four-year private Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 946 men, 850 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 9 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 50 miles from Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts–drawing and printing, studio painting and sculpture), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, nuclear physics, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, many study abroad programs, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Great Lakes Colleges Association performing arts program, Washington Semester, United Nations Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load, study clinic, Reading Development Center. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, freshman colloquium (seminar type of course stressing ideas, reading, writing, and speaking). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. There is no maximum number of advanced placement courses. **Academic regulations:** To be graduated from college, student must achieve 2.0 cumulative grade-point average in all academic work taken after first 2 quarters. (Grades for courses taken in first 2 quarters of freshman year will not be included in cumulative grade-point average for graduation.) To remain in good standing, student must maintain minimum cumulative average of 1.5 in first 3 quarters. **Graduate programs:** Programs leading to M.A.T. degree offered in English and journalism, mathematics, and social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 752 men applied, 535 were accepted; 602 women applied, 488 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:**

In order of importance, high school grade average, high school rank, test scores, counselor's recommendation, other recommendations, interview, school and community activities. Special consideration given to alumni children and minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for regular applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1 at latest, accepted applicants must reply normally within 2 weeks. College gives early decision to first-choice candidates who apply by December 1, rolling admissions thereafter, no acceptance deposit required until student ready to make decision. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Dean's letter of recommendation, complete high school record, current college transcript. Transfer student must have had successful experience with previous college work and will be expected to complete at least 2 years of his program at the College of Wooster. Credit will be given for work with grade of 2.0 or better that is similar to course work offered at College of Wooster (at discretion of registrar).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 281 men, 289 women. 47% from Ohio, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 7.4% from minority backgrounds. Majority of freshmen rank in top quarter of high school class and have SAT-verbal and mathematical scores above 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government and campus council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Campus Christian Association, Friends Society, Newman Club, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, mixed chorus, stage band, concert choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Association, Foreign Students Association, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring, study clinic. **Regulations:** Cars allowed in junior and senior years only. Students must live in dormitories unless they have special permission to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,621. **Other expenses:** $400-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 650 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 347 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid based on need. Several nonrenewable achievement awards of $100 each for which PCS is not necessary. Effort made to include low-income students among aid recipients; careful attention given to such applicants. If need cannot be met by college and various outside sources, student is turned down. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after admission cleared, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after award made or on date specified. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid generally not offered to transfer students during first year at College of Wooster, although some exceptions made. **Additional information:** Program of part-time work available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Director of Financial Aid, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Columbus Technical Institute, Columbus, Ohio

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,305 men, 543 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** 2-year programs in business, health, public service and engineering technologies.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), architecture, art (printing), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (chemical, civil, electronic, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, surveying), health and medical professions (dental technology, laboratory technology, nursing–registered), home economics institution management (food), social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CPP. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.0 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 672 men applied and were accepted; 275 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year. Institute will accept CPP in place of ACT. High school graduation or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, rolling admissions. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer credit awarded for C or better grades in applicable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 400 women. 98% from Ohio, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510; out-of-state students $990. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 79 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Michael J. Leymaster, Admissions and Registration Officer, Columbus Technical Institute, 550 East Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,464 men, 7,877 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area and suburban communities. **Special features:** Multi-campus institution with 1 Metropolitan Cleveland location and 2 suburban campus locations in Warrensville Township, Ohio, and Parma, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (urban planning technology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and small-business management, hospitality management, industrial management, industrial supervision, office administration, purchasing management, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation, wholesaling), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education

(nursery school assisting), engineering (architectural engineering and construction technology, electrical-electronic engineering, mechanical engineering technology), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, inhalation therapy technology, medical assisting, medical records technology, mental health technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy assisting technology, physical therapy assisting technology, surgical assisting technology), home economics (dietary technology), library technology, social sciences (fire technology, law enforcement technology), trade and vocational (aviation technology), other (liberal arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, 2-2 program (2 years at Cuyahoga Community College and 2 years at 4-year school in electronics technology, mechanical technology, or architectural construction technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 18 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Credit by examination on departmental basis. **Academic regulations:** After completing 15 quarter credits, freshman must have minimum grade-point average of 1.50.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,499 men applied and were accepted; 2,988 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August 5 (residents). ACT results used as advisory information. Applicant should have high school diploma or equivalent or should have attained age 21 or older. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,860 apply annually, and 2,860 are accepted. Apply by first day of class for fall term. Transfer students on academic probation or dismissed from previous school admitted on probation; however, students dismissed for disciplinary reasons not admitted unless eligible to return to institution previously attended. Transfer credit not accepted for courses with grade less than C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 7,932 men, 6,277 women. 99% from Ohio, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, engineering 3.6%, education 4.9%, business 10.2%, home economics .5%, health services 10.9%, other technical-occupational subjects 35%, undecided and no data 22.9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 53% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, 3 student newspapers, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, pool, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Cuyahoga County residents $7.70 per quarter unit; out-of-county Ohio residents $10.70 per quarter unit; out-of-state students $20.70 per quarter unit.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 713 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, 610 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student qualifies for aid primarily on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions in August, recipients of aid offers must reply by September. PCS or FFS or FAQ required. **Transfer students:** No differences in procedures and requirements. **Additional information:** Part-time job opportunities available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Cuyahoga Community College, Metropolitan Campus, Office of Placement and Student Financial Aid, Room 107, Administration Building, 2900 Community College Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115; or Cuyahoga Community College, Eastern Campus, Admissions and Records, 25444 Harvard Road, Warrensville Township, Ohio 44122; or Cuyahoga Community College, Western Campus, Office of Placement and Student Financial Aid, Room 7, Building 201, 7300 York Road, Parma, Ohio 44130.

Cuyahoga Community College: Western Campus
Parma, Ohio

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,000 men, 2,400 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Cleveland. **Special features:** General courses may be taken at any of college's 3 campuses and later applied to desired degree at any campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery education), engineering (architectural, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (inhalation therapy technician, nursing–registered, physician's clinical assisting technician, surgical assisting), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, dance, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, industrial relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation technician, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, developmental programs in English, mathematics, and reading, credit in escrow. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics (required if deficiency indicated), physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental prepared examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman will be placed on probation if he fails to compile cumulative grade-point average of 1.50 (based on 4.0 system).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,734 men applied and were accepted; 1,157 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests used for institutional statistics and counseling, not for screening applicants. No specific high school

courses required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-admission policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 546 apply annually, and all are accepted. Work of C or better grade in courses similar to those offered at college. **Additional information:** Transient student must submit letter from dean or other appropriate administrator of his or her institution, indicating permission to enroll in specific course or courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men, 700 women. 98% from Ohio, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, technical subjects 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, Newman Club, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, American Civil Liberties Union, social service organization (veterans fraternity), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, paddleball, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Cuyahoga County residents $330; out-of-county Ohio residents $510; out-of-state students $990. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 260 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 260 of these were offered aid, 220 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily financial need. Special emphasis on low-income families and minority groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid; same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aids, Cuyahoga Community College, 7300 York Road, Parma, Ohio 44130.

Davis Junior College of Business, Toledo, Ohio

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 89 men, 216 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, fashion merchandising, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 9 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College's own test battery used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 average (on 4.0 scale) to continue in good academic standing; 85-90% of freshmen accomplish this.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 120 men applied, 50 were accepted; 300 women applied, 110 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Applicant may also take college's test battery which includes aptitude, achievement, and interest tests. High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate required. Interview required. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 22. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 120 women. 95% from Ohio, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, golf-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,005. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 8 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Grades and test scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 19, applicants notified of decisions by mid-March, recipients of aid offers must reply by mid-May.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joseph Inzitari, Director of Admissions, 701 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio 43624.

Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 653 men, 406 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles southwest of Toledo, Ohio, and 45 miles east of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. **Special features:** Distinguished forum annually sponsors over 50 programs, allowing students to communicate regularly with leading figures in all fields and increasing their cultural and artistic awareness. In last two seasons, alone, Ralph Nader, Julian Bond, Reid Buckley, Stuart Alsop, Chauncy Phillips, Rev. Andrew Young, and John Glenn, to mention but a few, have visited campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, environmental studies, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, prepharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (pre-mortuary service). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, self-styled major, study abroad (World Campus Afloat on former Queen Elizabeth which circles globe each semester; Junior Year Abroad at several European centers, Crossroads Africa), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. Defiance College affiliated with Merrill Palmer In-

stitute in Detroit, Cooperative Urban Studies Center in Cleveland, Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital, and other institutions. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load as dictated on individual basis. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion or philosophy or both, science. With exception of English composition (writing skills), none of above need be taken in any specific year or sequence. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No stated maximum to number of units of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve 1.6 cumulative grade-point average, 1.8 by end of third semester, and 2.0 thereafter. 75-85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Pass-fail grading option in regular semesters as well as winter terms. Special contractual arrangements for grading and for amounts of required work in certain courses. Partially student-designed and taught courses in regular semester. Continued aggressive research program in natural sciences (biogenetics, in particular). 12 to 1 student to faculty ratio; average class size in fall 1971 was 18 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 330 men applied, 185 were accepted; 194 women applied, 167 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, preferably no later than January. SAT profiles indicative of desired diversity of college's student body. Each applicant considered on his own merit and projected prospects of satisfactory academic achievement. Applicant whose social and cultural background may not prepare him to score well on SAT evaluated primarily on past and present indications of interest in learning. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Minimum 14 Carnegie units; above is merely suggested distribution, no specific pattern required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank determined by evaluating student's high school program of study, pattern of his achievement and relative standing in class in relationship to percentage of graduates from his school who normally go on to college. Student's capacity for and interest in learning, broadly interpreted, of primary concern in determining eligibility for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 405 and 515 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 540. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of all materials (completion of file), accepted applicants must reply and submit deposit by March 15 if accepted prior to March 1 or within 2 weeks if accepted after March 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Closing date on rolling admissions basis for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants should be in good standing at present colleges. Applicants not currently attending college should be eligible to apply for readmission at last institution attended. Graduates of accredited 2-year colleges with associate degrees in liberal arts transfer program may be accepted with full junior standing. Qualified applicants from 2-year institutions may be accepted for transfer without associate degrees. Applicants engaged in terminal programs of study or who do not meet necessary criteria for transfer in good standing will be considered individually. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may, with approval of college, defer entrance for 1 year. Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 110 women. 67% from Ohio, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 395 and 505 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 530. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and sciences and preprofessional studies 29%, preengineering 1%, education 46%, business administration and economics 17%, fine arts 2%, health services 4%, religion and Christian education 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 21% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student union board in charge of all-campus social events, student-run judicial bodies, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, football pep band, winter concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Action Student Association, several other clubs for Mexican-Americans, foreign students, and others), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, table tennis-M, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, special testing, tutoring. **Regulations:** All freshmen live on campus unless residing with relative.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,050. **Room and board:** $910. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 325 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of college's own funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of first group of awards by March 1, on rolling basis thereafter, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of date of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid; same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Roger C. Ames, Director of Admissions, The Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio 43512.

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Four-year private Baptist (but essentially nonsectarian) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,199 men, 963 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 26 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, zoology), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad through established programs, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from**

minorities or low-income families: Tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion or philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Denison proficiency tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain 2.0 average (on 4.0 scale) to be in good standing; 90% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 937 men applied, 718 were accepted; 862 women applied, 633 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year and ACH in English Composition and any 2 other subjects by March of senior year. ACH used primarily for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic subjects 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In evaluating applicant, admissions committee takes into consideration quality of his academic record, aptitude test scores, recommendations, school and community activities, possible academic and personal contributions to university, and personal statement of reason for attending college. Special consideration given to minority students and those interested in fine arts. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 675 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 700. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for some applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer student must be in good standing at institution previously attended. Credit will be granted for all liberal arts subjects in which C or better grade attained if taken at accredited college. Transfers must complete at least 4 semesters of work at Denison University.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 289 men, 271 women. 30% from Ohio, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government and representation on university governing boards, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, billiards-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, lacrosse, paddle ball-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball-M, speedball-M, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen and most upper-class women must live in dormitories. Most upper-class men live in fraternities and dormitories. Freshmen not permitted to have automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,710. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 296 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid, 136 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All accepted applicants with financial need eligible for assistance. Since financial aid funds are not sufficient for all such applicants, awards made first to those with outstanding academic and personal records and to those who may be expected to make greatest contribution to university. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions soon after acceptance, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited funds available to transfer students. No established deadlines, except that applicant will not be required to make commitment to enroll until notification of financial aid award, if any.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43023.

Dyke College, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 579 men, 180 women. **Graduates:** 114 men, 144 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** Founded in 1848.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, graphic arts), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (business, general), English and literature, health and medical professions (medical assisting), history and cultures (American), mathematics (statistics), social sciences (economics, public administration, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, study abroad (1-year international securities program), (cooperative retail merchandising, cooperative public accounting). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Accounting, community service, English composition, history, introduction to business organization, mathematics, psychology, sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Grading on 12.00 system (C is 5.00); students with 10-30 credit hours must have 4.00 grade-point average; 31-45 credit hours 4.50; 46 or more credit hours 5.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 120 men applied, 100 were accepted; 204 women applied, 175 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT required by registration date; SAT accepted. ACT used for counseling and placement. Departmental examination required of all accounting majors in advanced standing. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, history, speech. 10 academic units in any combination of above subjects required for all degree applicants. Applicants not meeting these requirements will be considered using other evidence to predict probable success. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant considered individually on rolling admission basis. Class rank and recommendation of principal, teacher, or counselor most important. Special consideration given minority, out-of-state, and transfer applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 15 days before registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application documented, usually accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Credit given for courses that parallel requirements for baccalaureate degree from Dyke College, including electives, general education, business core, and major field requirements. Junior college course work appearing on applicant's transcript, with C or higher final grade which is com-

parable to that at Dyke College will be accepted for transfer (maximum 2 years' credit).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 120 women, 76% from Ohio, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 1%, education 5%, business 90%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student congress, student newspaper, yearbook, Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, Student Christian Fellowship, band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Delta Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobile restrictions; chapel attendance not compulsory; students not required to live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,130. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 55 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 55 of these were offered aid, 46 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need primary requirement after applicant has been approved for admission. No distinction made between in-state and out-of-state applicants for financial aid. Special consideration to minority applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 15 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as documented, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days after offer. PCS or FFS and institutional application required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants eligible to apply for first-trimester aid. **Additional information:** Cooperative accounting and retail merchandising programs and institutional part-time work program available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joseph P. Furber, Director of Admission, or Frank L. Grdina, Coordinator of Financial Aid, Dyke College, 1375 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. Students from minority backgrounds may write to William T. Simpson, Assistant Director of Admission and Director of Minority Recruitment at same address.

Edgecliff College, Cincinnati, Ohio

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 54 men, 748 women. **Calendar:** Semester, May miniterm, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Faculty-student ratio of 1 to 11. One-third of faculty hold doctoral degrees; two-thirds hold master's degrees; one-third of faculty are Sisters of Mercy, two-thirds are lay men and women. Persons of all beliefs welcomed to college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (college cooperates with existing programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social sciences, science or mathematics. Core curriculum flexible; need not always be taken in freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.75 cumulative-point average by end of first year in order to return. 92% of freshmen complete freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** In fall 1971, college made major revision of general requirements. 18 semester courses grouped in 5 categories—fine arts, language and literature, philosophy and theology, social and behavioral sciences, natural sciences and mathematics. Emphasis on freedom of choice.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 35 men applied, 32 were accepted; 302 women applied, 285 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, other subjects 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decision made from composite. Chief emphasis on high school transcript. Special consideration in evaluating applicants from culturally deprived background. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. 2.0 or C average for admission. All courses comparable to college's program transfer with credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 22 men, 179 women. 74% from Ohio, 49% live on campus, 51% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. Freshmen have mean SAT-verbal score of 457, SAT-mathematical score of 456. 75% in first 3 quintiles. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, education 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (very active, students involved in major administrative and faculty committees), student newspaper, yearbook, professional and student art exhibits, drama, musical theater, choral group, Young Friends of the Arts (city organization), political forum, Young Democrats, Black Students Union, International Club, student volunteer services (organ of student government), chess club. **Athletics:** Bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, director of campus ministry. **Regulations:** Women must live in dormitory until senior year; at that time it is optional. Only junior and senior dormitory students may have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,440. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 65 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid given on basis of need except for limited competitive academic scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for appli-

cations March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Equal aid opportunity offered to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Agnes Cloud, R.S.M., Director of Admissions, Edgecliff College, 2220 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Churches of God in North America. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 458 women. **Calendar:** Term system (three 10-week terms per academic year), summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Toledo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (sophomore or junior year abroad). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 9 courses or 30 units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. SAT and ACH also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen expected to have grade-point average of at least 1.60 upon completion of 8 courses. **Additional information:** Students may either develop their own individualized programs of study as fields of concentration or meet specific requirements of regularly established majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 452 men applied, 332 were accepted; 294 women applied, 222 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT in fall of senior year, ACH in English Composition, Mathematics Level I, third subject of applicant's choice in spring of senior year. ACH used exclusively for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2-3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. Because intellectual ability and seriousness of purpose are such important qualities, outstanding applicant will be given careful consideration even though his high school preparation does not meet above pattern. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Information evaluated in determining applicant's eligibility for admission includes grades and rank in class, high school program pursued, high school attended, SAT scores, references, and those aspects of character, study habits, and personality deemed essential to academic achievement and professional success. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions approximately 2-3 weeks after all materials have been received. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Flexible closing date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Good standing academically at college or university previously attended. Only courses with grades of C or better may be accepted as transfer credit applicable to, or equivalent to, courses offered at Findlay College. **Additional information:** Those candidates selected who are best qualified in scholarship, character, and personality to profit from Findlay College program, regardless of sex, race, religion, or national origin.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 men, 131 women. 60% from Ohio, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Average freshman student followed college preparatory program in high school and ranked in top half of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, education 31%, business 29%, fine arts 8%, health services 1%, religion 1%, social science 11%, natural science 8%. **Student activities:** Student union board, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Church of God Youth Advance, Theta Epsilon Delta), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz ensemble, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman students may not have automobiles on campus. All students except those commuting from home live in campus-approved housing. No chapel or convocation requirements. **Additional information:** Students expected to know and follow rules stated in college's student handbook.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $977. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 201 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 201 of these were offered aid, 190 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need except for music scholarship, which is based on ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days of notification of aid award. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio 45840.

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 673 men, 628 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 52 miles from Toledo; 95 miles from Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (art, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preprofessional), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composi-

tion and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (American studies, urban studies, prelaw, premedicine, other preprofessional programs). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (London Semester, Junior Year Abroad in France, Germany, Spain), college studies program (self-designed degree program), Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, supportive courses. **Required freshman courses:** Much freedom in curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain 1.7 grade-point average to return as sophomore in good standing. 83.5% of freshmen complete year in good standing; 12% eligible to return on probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 402 men applied, 353 were accepted; 322 women applied, 308 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by any date. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Flexible interpretation for logical variations and modular or ungraded systems. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Single most important factor for admission is applicant's high school achievement record. College preparatory program normally required, although students with outstanding high school records may be admitted without some traditionally required courses. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with extreme financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of completed application, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks of notification of admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by 1 week prior to beginning of classes for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcript of all college courses attempted. Student must be eligible to return to last institution in which enrolled. Transfer of credits determined by office of registrar. Last 30 hours credited toward degree must be taken in residence at Heidelberg College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 190 women. 60% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 88%, fine arts 12%. Of liberal arts majors, 30% pursue programs in education. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs immediately; 60% do so within 4 years of graduation. **Student activities:** Student senate, women's interdormitory council, men's interdormitory council, men's and women's intersocieties, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Student Christian Association, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, wind symphony, jazz ensemble, concert choir, singing collegians, Students United for Freedom and Peace, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republican Club, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Zero Population Growth, People United for a Respectable Environment), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, academic advising system, placement service for education and business majors. **Regulations:** Women required to reside on campus all 4 years; men required to reside on campus for first 2 years.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,165. **Room and board:** $965. **Other expenses:** $450 (includes travel).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 493 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 228 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Type of financial aid given determined by student's high school achievement record and SAT scores, citizenship record, and special talents. Financial need determines amount of aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 4 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid application procedures same as for freshmen. Transfer from 2-year college with associate degree eligible for all forms of aid. Transfer from 4-year college eligible only for federal aid programs, loans, and campus employment. **Additional information:** Range of financial awards $300-2,800. College offers 25% tuition reduction for children of clergymen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio 44883.

Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with Disciples of Christ Christian Church (voluntary affiliation). **Undergraduates:** 637 men, 534 women. **Calendar:** Modified 3-3 plan (3-week intersession between Thanksgiving and Christmas), summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles southeast of Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (urban studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Cambridge quarter, European art tour, Hiram in France, Hiram in Germany, Hiram in Mexico, Institute of European Studies), Biological Research Station. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman institute, freshman colloquium, twentieth century and its roots. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Cases for credit by examination considered individually. **Academic regulations:** Normal progress for completion of freshman year is 48 quarter hours with 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. **Additional information:** College's curriculum does not include traditional distribution requirements for graduation. Upperclassmen must complete area of con-

centration and interdisciplinary courses. Area of concentration may be in traditional field (such as those listed above), in combination of fields, or with adviser's guidance, may be individually tailored, drawing on several fields and independent study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 656 men applied, 436 were accepted; 445 women applied, 364 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. College will accept ACT scores if student unable to submit SAT scores. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives chosen from above subject areas 2 or more. In certain cases, consideration will be given to applications of capable students whose secondary school preparation has not followed pattern described above. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Record of secondary school course work and achievement most important, followed by test scores, recommendation from guidance counselor, and interview. College seeks to maintain student body which is interesting and diverse, representing wide range of geographic, racial, economic, religious, social, political and creative backgrounds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 605. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts from secondary schools and colleges; student must be in good academic standing at school from which transferring. Transfer must complete 2 full years in residence at Hiram college. Credit given for C or better grades in liberal arts courses. Junior standing given for A.A. degree from accredited 2-year institution. **Additional information:** Early admission opportunity for students who wish to complete secondary school in 3 years. Deferred admission opportunity for students who would like to enroll 1 year after acceptance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 50% from Ohio, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of men and 40% of women graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, men's student association, association of women students, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (variety of informal discussion, social, musical activities and worship opportunities for all faiths, fellowship of Christian athletes, Jewish student group), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz ensemble, Alliance for Black Consciousness, social service organizations (tutorial association), local social clubs (none nationally affiliated). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have car. Visitation hours in residence halls. Firearms not permitted. No compulsory chapel attendance or required religion courses.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,470. **Room and board:** $880. **Other expenses:** $500 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 356 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 302 of these were offered aid, 290 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on need. Special consideration given to poverty-level and minority applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid offered on availability basis; early application advised.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio 44234.

Hocking Technical College, Nelsonville, Ohio

Two-year public technical college for men and women. Formerly Tri-County Technical Institute. **Undergraduates:** 600 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 60 miles from Columbus, Ohio. **Special features:** College is located in Wayne National Forest. Outdoor laboratories in Burr Oak, Lake Hope, and Hocking State Parks.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), business and commerce (accounting, hotel and restaurant administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (drafting, engineering design, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), forestry and conservation, social sciences (correction administration, police science), trade and vocational (ceramic engineering technology, electronic engineering technology, environmental health technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a minimum 1.5 average each quarter, and 1.5 cumulative average at end of first year to remain in good standing. **Additional information:** A significant part of the curriculum consists of heavy emphasis on laboratory experiences. Curriculum geared to practical applications.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 382 men applied, 376 were accepted; 203 women applied, 104 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or equivalent. High school mathematics and science recommended for engineering, forestry, and recreation programs. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open admission as applications are received. Special consideration given to minorities and low-income families. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when classes are full or first day of classes; applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Admission open to all transfer students. Credit for previous work determined on individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 105 women, 90% from Ohio, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 15% of freshman class comes from top third of high school class, 55% from middle third, 30% from bottom third. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 25%, business 30%, agriculture 35%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, social service organizations (clubs in various technologies), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, rifle, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Very few rules and regulations. Automobiles permitted. Students not required to live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $525 for students in Appalachian region of any state; $1,050 for students from outside Ohio

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and outside the Appalachian regions of other states. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid offered to any admitted student on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions from June through August, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank W. Downhour, Dean of Students, Hocking Technical College, Route 1, Nelsonville, Ohio 45764.

Jefferson County Technical Institute, Steubenville, Ohio

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 335 men, 292 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles west of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Institute's primary goal is preparing students for immediate employment. Student's educational experience includes many laboratories, enabling him to apply what he has learned in practical way.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical assisting, nursing–practical). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain overall 2.0 grade-point average. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 143 men applied and were accepted; 193 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT (used only for placement). High school graduation or high school equivalency certificate. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Institute operates under open-admissions policy. Therefore, emphasis is not placed on selection of students but on their placement in appropriate program at proper level. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when records received. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Student must supply institute with official record of all educational work done beyond high school, plus transcript of high school work. All transfer students eligible to receive, upon approval of academic coordinator, up to 30 quarter units of advanced standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 149 men, 200 women. 85% from Ohio, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 20%, business 40%, health services 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10-15% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Faculty counseling of students emphasized at institute. Desire to serve as adviser among criteria that prospective faculty member must meet. Workshops held periodically to assist faculty in upgrading their advising skills.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $315-420, out-of-state students $585. **Other expenses:** $150-400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 51 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** If student shows promise of success, every effort made to help meet his financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 (for most programs), applicants notified of decisions in July and August, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Jefferson County Technical Institute, 4000 Sunset Boulevard, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.

John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year private Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,302 men, 754 women. **Graduates:** 399 men, 393 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Cleveland. **Special features:** Highly personal education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, general, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (preprofessional), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science, music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (humanities). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Loyola of Rome), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics or sciences, physical education or ROTC (men only), religion (Catholic students only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen must have grade-point average of at least 2.00 (on 4.00 scale) to be in good academic standing. 97% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,250 men applied, 1,000 were accepted; 600 women applied, 500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH in English Composition, Mathematics Level I or Level II, third subject of student's choice by July of senior year. ACH used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for**

selection: In order of importance, academic high school record, College Board test scores, recommendations and interviews, and rank in class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer must have grade-point average of at least 2.00 (on 4.00 scale). Credit given for C or better grades in courses fitting university's programs.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 480 men, 260 women. 60% from Ohio, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, Christian Life Community, Hillel Club, drama, marching band, concert band, glee club, political organizations, Afro-American Society, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen who are accepted as resident students must live on campus to extent of available housing. Resident freshmen not permitted cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic success, and funds available. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30-45 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application due March 1, notification by July 1. No university scholarships awarded until transfer has completed 2 semesters in residence.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

Kent State University, Kent, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,000 men, 8,500 women. **Graduates:** 1,600 men, 1,300 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 7 miles from Akron. **Special features:** University airport, golf course.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fine arts, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** After first year, freshmen must maintain 2.00 grade-point average. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,000 men applied, 2,853 were accepted; 3,370 women applied, 3,221 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August of senior year or SAT by June of senior year. SAT required of all out-of-state students; ACT required of all students for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions for Ohio residents. Out-of-state applicants must rank in top half of class, must have SAT combined score of 900, and present 15 academic units for grades 9 through 12. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 2,200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 (on 4.00 scale). Student must be in good standing at institution previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 1,200 women. 83% from Ohio, 42% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 35%, business 14%, fine arts 14%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio,

television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted to have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $762, out-of-state students $1,752. **Room and board:** $1,020. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans and grants, Cuban Student Loan Program. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is major criterion. Renewal students given first preference, incoming students second preference, and new applicants last preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after receipt of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements or procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio

Four-year private Episcopal liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 850 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Columbus, Ohio. **Special features:** 600 wooded acres, ecology preserve, new science facilities, dormitory space for all students, all new housing for 3-year-old Coordinate College (450 of planned 650-women enrollment in residence now).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology, zoology), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Japan, Lebanon, South America, India, Taiwan–through Great Lakes College Association, European study individually arranged), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Public Affairs Conference Center. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen generally expected to attain C average or better. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** No required courses; guided elective program offers 9 groups of departments from which students make 7 choices.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 953 men applied, 544 were accepted; 687 women applied, 381 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH in English Composition plus any 2 other ACH by March of senior year. ACH used for placement only. Junior year SAT acceptable. (Test fee waivers available.) High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record most important followed by SAT scores and activities. No minimum class rank or test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 670 and 565 and SAT-mathematical scores between 678 and 570. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college records, SAT scores, and clearance form. No minimum grade-point average. Transfer must be in good standing and have roughly B average or better. Credit given for courses comparable to Kenyon College courses in which grade of C or better attained. **Additional information:** Early admission and deferred admission programs both available in special cases.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 180 women. 25% from Ohio, 100% live on campus, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 663 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 676 and 562. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, choir, baroque ensemble, brass choir, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Chase Society, Hannah More Society), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, indoor track and field-M, lacrosse, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live in dormitories. **Additional information:** Kenyon is close social and academic community. No commuting faculty or students; students participate in college operation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,730. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 237 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 112 of these were offered aid, 112 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Faculty committee conducts competitive scholarship program; all awards based on need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 692 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 702 and 627. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No aid available for transfer students in their first year. **Additional information:** Campus jobs available, as well as counseling about other sources of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 117 men, 485 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 25 miles from the center of Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student whose cumulative grade-point average falls below 2.0 at the end of any semester is given one semester on probation. **Additional information:** Academic term abroad for all students. All programs are individually designed.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 382 women applied, 265 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Total of 16 college preparatory units recommended, including English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Greatest emphasis is placed on student's academic performance in high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 565 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 525. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis; accepted applicants must reply by May 1, unless receiving financial aid. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Must have 2.0 cumulative grade-point average to be considered. College will give transfer credit for all courses with grades of C or better from accredited institutions. Associate degrees from accredited institutions accepted without question as evidence of junior year standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 121 women. 25% from Ohio, 99% live on campus, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club, Hillel, John Wesley Club), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, sailing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students required to live in dormitories unless living at home. Automobiles permitted all students except those receiving financial aid. **Additional information:** Student religious, political, and ethnic organizations involve cooperative effort with other colleges in the immediate area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,650. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP (to begin in 1973). 148 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 148 of these were offered aid, 148 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. (There are also a few honorary scholarships not based on need.) **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions within 4 to 6 weeks after receipt of PCS, recipients of aid offers must reply by March 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

Lakeland Community College, Mentor, Ohio

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,524 men, 873 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 920 men applied, 480 were accepted; 920 women applied, 480 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admission. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 840 men, 560 women. 100% from Ohio, 100% commute, ½% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 18%, business 18%, health services 9%, law enforcement 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, golf, soccer, tennis, wrestling. Intercollegiate and intramural sports listed above for men students only. Athletics offered to women in physical education programs only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Lake County residents $417.50; out-of-county Ohio residents $687.50, out-of-state students $1,037.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans. 149 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 149 of these were offered aid, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Lakeland County residents considered first. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Barbara Seiter, Financial Aid Officer, Lakeland Community College, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

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Lorain County Community College, Elyria, Ohio

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,041 men, 1,518 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 26 miles from Cleveland. **Special features:** Nonresidential institution providing diversified, comprehensive educational opportunities, with emphasis upon both baccalaureate and occupationally-oriented curriculums, as well as certificate programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering design, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, fire science, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. United States Armed Forces Institute tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men applied and were accepted; 1,000 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by registration. High school graduation or equivalent. Non-high school graduates may attend part time. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 16 and 25. **Application fee:** $10 (nonrefundable), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications by registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Open-door admission; up to 63 transfer quarter credits accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90% from Lorain County, 100% commute, 3-4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, engineering 10%, education 13%, business 10%, health services 12%, engineering technologies 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, Newman Club, campus ministry, drama, musical theater, ethnic organizations (Black Progressives, Los Unidos), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Lorain County residents $450; out-of-county Ohio residents $705; out-of-state students $840. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 381 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 254 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Preference given to Lorain County and out-of-county Ohio residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply prior to registration. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial need basis for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Timothy V. Boylan, Director of Admissions and Records, or Paul F. Boguski, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Lorain County Community College, Elyria, Ohio 44035.

Malone College, Canton, Ohio

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Society of Friends. **Undergraduates:** 419 men, 417 women. **Calendar:** 3 ten-week terms and 1 three-week December interim, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Christian liberal arts college; conservative campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic, printing, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (health, music, physical, speech), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. Foreign language and literature required in sophomore year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain cumulative grade-point average of 2.0. 95% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 190 men applied, 152 were accepted; 145 women applied, 139 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Most applicants are in the top half of high school graduating class. High school achievement is most important criterion. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 26. **Application fee:** $10, may be postponed for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 78 apply annually, and 72 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 175 women. 85% from Ohio, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 26. 38% of freshmen were in top fifth of high school graduating class, 66% in top two-fifths. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Chapel required 3 times per week. Smoking and drinking prohibited on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,634. **Room and board:** $924.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 180 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709.

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,138 men, 753 women. **Calendar:** Modified semester (fall semester ends prior to Christmas, second semester runs from January to early May), summer session. **Location:** Small city 114 miles southeast of Columbus, Ohio, at confluence of Ohio and Muskingum Rivers. **Special features:** Campus comprises 60 acres, 40 modern buildings. Library houses 171,000 volumes and 1,225 serial subscriptions. Marietta College is direct descendant of academy founded in 1797 as first institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory. Located in Ohio's oldest city, college has maintained much of its original architecture, which in its setting of spacious lawns and tree-lined streets, is reminiscent of Colonial New England.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (radio and television), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (petroleum), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (natural resources), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, petroleum science, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad in cooperation with Institute of European Studies, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with Case Western Reserve University, Columbia University, and University of Pennsylvania, petroleum engineering with University of Oklahoma, binary program in forestry with Duke University, in natural resources with University of Michigan, nursing program with Case Western Reserve University's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student will be placed on academic probation at end of first semester in which his cumulative point average falls below 2.0. Student failing to meet this probation in 1 semester will ordinarily be dropped. 5% of freshmen drop out for academic reasons at end of first year. **Additional information:** Curriculum offers studies in the humanities, social sciences, and sciences with flexible open-ended system of departmental and interdisciplinary majors that permits programing to fulfill each individual's stated educational goals.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,221 men applied, 969 were accepted; 699 women applied, 605 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT preferably by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above is recommended distribution only. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each application considered individually, final decision based upon record above the average for high school graduating population, satisfactory scores on SAT, recommendation of high school principal or guidance counselors. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No set closing date for applications, resident applications accepted as long as dormitory space available, applicants notified of admissions decisions as soon as possible after all credentials have been received, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 if accepted 3 or more weeks prior to that date. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. No closing application date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students must have 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) and record of good citizenship at institution previously attended. Grades above C in standard academic programs will generally transfer. **Additional information:** Students with good-to-excellent 3-year secondary school records and above-average scores on junior-year SAT who are recommended by their schools given acceptance notification in fall months of senior year. Marietta does not utilize geographical, racial, or religious quotas.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 369 men, 233 women. 35.7% from Ohio, 93.7% live on campus, 6.3% commute, 2.8% from minority backgrounds. 50% of freshman women and 33% of freshman men ranked in top fifth of secondary school classes; 51% of entering women and 37% of men had SAT-verbal scores above 500; 62% of women and 68% of men had SAT-mathematical scores above 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** In past decade, approximately one-quarter of graduates had as their undergraduate major a department in humanities, two-fifths in social sciences, and remaining one-third in sciences. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Self-government for student body provided through student body executive board, social planning board, student judicial board, Panhellenic and interfraternity councils, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, student handbook, religious organizations (over 20 different denominations and faiths represented among students—chapters of the Newman Club, Brandeis Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Fisherman Christian Fellowship on campus), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Marietta

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College Singers, Oratorio Chorus, Young Republicans, International Student Organization, Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Omega (national service fraternity for men), Gamma Sigma Sigma (national service sorority for women), Student Tutorial Association, social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, office of academic advising. **Regulations:** All freshman, sophomore, and junior men and women, except for commuting students living at home, students over 21, and sophomores and juniors living in fraternity or sorority houses, required to live in college residence halls. Freshman and sophomore men and women living on campus required to board at college dining halls unless permission obtained to contract meals at fraternity or sorority houses to which they belong. **Additional information:** Assemblies, dances, plays, departmental club meetings, speech and debate tournaments, concerts, lectures, and art exhibits provide activities for Marietta College students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 452 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 367 of these were offered aid, 330 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Freshman applicants for aid not considered until they have been accepted for admission. Types of aid and amounts awarded will depend upon extent of family resources and student's academic achievement in high school. Total amount awarded student will depend partly on deficit after family contribution, personal savings, summer earnings, and all other resources, and partly on funds available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications no later than March 1, aid applicants notified of decisions as soon as admissions acceptance given. PCS required; should be filed by March 1. **Transfer students:** Should file same forms as freshmen. Aid awarded dependent upon past college record and funds available. **Additional information:** 36% of freshman class offered financial aid in some form. Special consideration given to recipients of A.A. degree.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ross W. Lenhart, Director of Admissions, or James L. Stephens, Director of Financial Aid, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio 45750.

Mary Manse College, Toledo, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 22 men, 532 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Small classes, field experiences.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (on individual basis). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** 2 liberal arts colloquiums, 3 interdisciplinary courses, 1 theology course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average after completion of 3 terms; the 2 freshman colloquiums are ungraded. **Additional information:** Emphasis in freshman year on helping students adjust to college. 10 students in colloquiums with instructor as adviser. Core curriculum is interdisciplinary.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3 men applied and were accepted; 55 women applied, 53 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Admissions criteria are flexible. Each applicant is reviewed individually. **Basis for selection:** Admission is granted on the basis of individual promise. Special emphasis is given to recommendations when student does not meet ordinary criteria. Special consideration given to minorities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Student may transfer only C grades and above. Courses are usually transferable if from an accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 6 men, 44 women. 90% from Ohio, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 50%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical theater, orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, golf, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Out-of-town students required to live in dormitory. **Additional information:** Most students are involved in activities and have opportunity to develop leadership.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $75 (approximately).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 42 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 42 of these were offered aid, 9 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mary Manse College, 2436 Parkwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43620.

Miami-Jacobs Junior College, Dayton, Ohio

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 210 men, 327 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students**

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from minorities or low-income families: Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 20 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** All freshmen must earn 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 system) for entry into second year. 84% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 115 men applied, 97 were accepted; 204 women applied, 195 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by high school graduation. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions program. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions 1 month after submitting application, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days of acceptance notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Transfer students may transfer a maximum of 50 hours of work. All transfer grades must be C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 men, 150 women. 90% from Ohio, 60% commute (no college housing), 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,045. **Room and board:** $1,600. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 54 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 49 of these were offered aid, 37 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need determined by financial status of family; no differentiation between Ohio residents and out-of-state students in determining need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Miami-Jacobs Junior College, 38 North Ludlow Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,118 men, 5,133 women. **Graduates:** 675 men, 396 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city of 7,000 population 35 miles from Cincinnati. **Special features:** Campus of 1,500 wooded rolling acres has 83 major buildings, of which 38 have been built since 1955.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (paper technology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (university branch in Luxembourg), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit in English and mathematics. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.70 grade-point average to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,848 men applied, 3,017 were accepted; 3,727 women applied, 2,764 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. Ohio residents should take ACT; all other students should take SAT. 16 high school units, 10 of which can be in any combination of college preparatory subjects. High school graduation required. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions made on basis of high school record, including rank in class, appropriate test scores, activities, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 670. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for women's applications November 30, for men's applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions from December to April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 866 apply annually, and 620 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Admission granted to students with 2.50 grade-point average as long as facilities available. Each course reviewed for transfer credit. No credit given for D work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,650 men, 1,650 women. 82% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. 50% of freshman women ranked in top 12% of high school class, 50% of freshman men ranked in top 23% of high school class; average ACT composite score 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 43%, education 29%, business 14%, fine arts 6%, applied science 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, sailing-M,

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ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $772; out-of-state students $1,822. **Room and board:** $1,140. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 660 of accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Awards based on need; applicants with best chance for academic success given preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for scholarship applications January 1, for loan applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 31, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Normally only transfer students who have completed programs at 2-year colleges or who have received EOG at other institutions immediately eligible for aid upon transfer. **Additional information:** Campus employment open to all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles R. Schuler, Director of Admission, Miami University, Grey Gables, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 688 men, 652 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from Cleveland. **Special features:** College located on 72-acre campus. All buildings for students have been built or renovated in last 15 years.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad on term or year basis, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, speech. Above requirements to be completed by graduation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** If freshman falls below 1.6 (on 4.0 scale) he is placed on academic probation; approximately 82% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 20 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 480 men applied, 379 were accepted; 416 women applied, 368 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Applicants who have been away from formal education for several years (for example, those in military service) will be evaluated individually. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant evaluated individually, with most emphasis on high school record. Recommendations and tests follow in importance; activities highly considered. Special consideration for children of alumni. Adjusted requirements used for minority and low-income students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 510. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 after senior year, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admission basis, date by which accepted applicants must reply determined by date of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College and high school transcript and recommendation from personnel dean or adviser. 2.0 grade-point average required. Grades below C do not transfer. Applicant must be eligible to continue at college from which transferring. **Additional information:** Student may apply after junior year; first decisions given in October; normal waiting period 3-4 weeks.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 203 men, 217 women. 75% from Ohio, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 4.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, education 35%, business 25%, fine arts 10%, health services 1%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, interfaith), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, indoor track-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars. All students reside in college housing unless residing at home. No alcohol or firearms allowed on campus. **Additional information:** Students encouraged to participate in at least 1 cocurricular activity which need not be in conjunction with their major at school.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,160. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Academic achievement, promise, citizenship, and financial need. Honor scholarships available to top 10% of graduating class. College Board test scores acceptable for admission generally acceptable for aid awards. No differentiation between Ohio residents and out-of-state candidates. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions shortly after acceptance, date by which recipients of aid offers must reply determined by date of acceptance and aid award. PCS and college financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students required to be in residence at Mt. Union College 1 month before aid can be awarded. Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio 44601.

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Muskingum Area Technical Institute, Zanesville, Ohio

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 399 men, 113 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles east of Columbus, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (drafting, electrical, mechanical), forestry and conservation, home economics (infant and child care), social sciences (police science), other (water pollution, mental health). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Academic regulations:** If student falls below 1.25 grade-point average after first quarter, he or she is placed on probation; if average remains below 1.25 for second quarter, student dismissed.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 399 men applied and were accepted; 113 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT strongly encouraged. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need on occasion. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after classes begin, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually and are accepted. Credit given at discretion of registrar.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 150 women. 99% from Ohio, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class has equal number of students from each third of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 30%, business 35%, agriculture 15%, home economics 20%. **Student activities:** Student senate (elected by student body), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, college choir, social service organizations, technology clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students permitted to have cars; no housing requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $498, out-of-state students $1,098. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 72 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 72 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amount he or she was estimated to need; however, all of them were offered 95% of amount they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Appropriate work-study jobs according to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as they apply. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Tim L. Shepfer, Admissions Officer, Muskingum Area Technical Institute, Zanesville, Ohio 43701.

Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio

Four-year private United Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 628 men, 627 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 70 miles east of Columbus, Ohio. **Special features:** Since its founding, Muskingum has been known as a Christian liberal arts college dedicated to attainment of highest intellectual and cultural pursuits of man. Its graduates have distinguished themselves in many areas of endeavor —in the professions, space exploration, education, business, and industry.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (interim program–January plan, Junior Year Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, physics major in preparation for engineering at master's degree level, interdisciplinary majors. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. Above general education requirements for graduation may be taken at any time prior to graduation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain cumulative C average by their junior year. Freshmen falling below 1.7 grade-point average on 4.0 scale given 1 semester to raise their average. 5% of freshmen drop out for academic reasons at end of freshman year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 624 men applied, 393 were accepted; 489 women applied, 398 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Above high school units are only recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidate for admission must demonstrate that he is capable of doing college work. While college realizes many complex factors are involved in student selection, emphasis is placed on student's rank in class, SAT scores, counselors' evaluations, letters of recommendation, and personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 550. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students who have taken work at an accredited college and who merit letter of honorable dismissal eligible to make application for admission with advanced standing. Must submit official transcript and letter of recommendation from dean of students at college attended. Evaluation of course credits given after application for admission has been completed and submitted. Credit will not be accepted for any course in which grade is less than C. 2-year college graduates encouraged to apply.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 193 men, 179 women. 62% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal

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scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. 50% of students choose the field of education. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, stage band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles may be operated on campus by sophomores, juniors, and seniors. All students required to live in college residences or private rooming centers approved by college. Chapel attendance voluntary. Students participate in formulating regulations which are enforced by student-faculty judiciary committee.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,410. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses** (including transportation): $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 393 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 333 of these were offered aid, 266 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic qualifications considered in selection; amount of aid determined by applicant's need. Financial aid continued if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record. Students from families in economic poverty may receive sufficient aid for all college expenses. Admissions decision not affected by application for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible following admission decision, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS and institutional forms required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Clancy Biegler, Director of Admissions, or Frances Becker, Director of Financial Aid, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio 43762.

Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 605 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (correction administration, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (if sufficient number of students warrants such study), credit given for work related to specific major field. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, fine arts, some courses in major field. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** C average (2.00 cumulative-point ratio on 4.00 scale) must be maintained. About 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum essentially liberal arts in nature; at the same time, it prepares students for careers in business, medical technology, biotechnology, research, social work, and teacher certification in 37 areas or levels.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 165 women applied, 161 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July after graduation from high school. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Total number of units required 15. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations and test scores. Extracurricular activities reviewed. Applicants should be in top half of class and have overall average of 80%. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions policy. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must meet regular admissions requirements and submit transcript and letter of recommendation from institution previously attended. Courses comparable to those offered at Notre Dame College are transferable if grade of C or better received.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 122 women. 85% from Ohio, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. 36% of freshman class was in top 10% of high school graduating class; 85% was in top 40%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26% (English 15%, languages 6%, speech and drama 5%), education 10%, business 7%, home economics and foods and nutrition 10%, fine arts 9%, physical education 6%, science and mathematics 16%, social sciences 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 35% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student council (main governing body), resident association (governs resident facilities), student newspaper, yearbook, Christian Life Community, drama, dance (modern, folk, and social), choral club, political organizations, social service organizations. In addition, all academic departments have special interest clubs. **Athletics:** Basketball, flagball, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles on campus permitted. Students required to live in resident facilities if not living at home. Catholics expected to fulfill mass obligation in college chapel or parish church; non-Catholics expected to worship according to their religious beliefs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,220. **Room and board:** $1,050.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Approximately 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 57 of these were offered aid, 51 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily financial need. Academic qualifications considered in dis-

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tribution of college's own funds. Special consideration for applicants from poverty-level families. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Johanna M. Kinder, Acting Director of Admissions and Acting Registrar, or Sister Mary Margaret Therese, S.N.D., Director of Financial Aid, Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio 44121.

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science and college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,409 men, 1,263 women. **Graduates:** 19 men, 19 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Cleveland.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, zoology), communications, education (art, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (location of student's own choosing), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, individual interdisciplinary majors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 8 semester hours of satisfactory work; 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,489 men applied, 701 were accepted; 1,823 women applied, 691 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English Composition and foreign language (used only for placement). College preparatory program including 12-15 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions based on consideration of candidate's academic performance, character, aptitude test scores, and citizenship. Special consideration given to minority students. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by May 15 for fall term, by December 15 for spring term. Other requirements and procedures: B average (3.0) expected; no credit accepted for work below C. **Additional information:** Openings for transfers at midyear usually exceed those in September.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 357 men, 377 women. 20% from Ohio, 100% live on campus, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 585 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 710. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, music 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, music theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles not permitted. Freshmen required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,800. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need special consideration for applicants from minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 585 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 710. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid according to need offered to transfer students, subject to availability of funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 44074.

Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 300 men, 665 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition–dietetitics, institution management), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Basel, Verona, Cuernavaca, other programs on individual basis). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English literature and composition, foreign language, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Generally, freshmen must have 2.0 average. 93% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 153 men applied, 103 were accepted; 204 women applied, 161 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, addi-

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tional units from subjects listed above 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record and potential most important, followed by recommendations and test scores. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 523 and SAT-mathematical scores between 414 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. 2.0 average required; credit given for all work of C or higher grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 90 men, 110 women. 80% from Ohio, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 515. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 56%, education 26%, business 8%, home economics 4%, fine arts 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (cooperative community body of students, faculty, and administrators), student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, concert choir, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations (Shades of Black), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, softball-M, track and field, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Regulations formulated by student-faculty committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of prime importance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply usually within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all programs except scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio

Four-year private United Methodist Church university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,600 men, 800 women. **Graduates:** 350 men, 5 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 15 miles from Lima, Ohio. **Special features:** High school students whose ability and maturity warrant may, upon recommendation of high school principal (with approval of admissions committee), take limited amount of college work for credit on campus during senior year, or during summer preceding senior year.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, business, health, industrial arts, music, physical education), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (physics), psychology (child, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Verona, Italy; Basel, Switzerland). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Each student must carry at least 12 credit hours per quarter to establish 1 quarter of residence work. **Graduate programs:** Law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,784 men applied, 408 were accepted; 798 women applied, 322 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 6, mathematics 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** It has been university policy to seek applicants with combined SAT scores of 900 or more, but it is opinion of admissions committee that high school record and recommendations of high school personnel are most important of all factors considered in admissions process. College relies heavily on recommendation of secondary school counselors; also seeks applicants with ACT composite score of 19 or more. Applicants should rank in top half of high school class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 900 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 900. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 30. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1. Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must be recommended by their deans and be in good standing; credits to be transferred must be grade C or higher. Students accepted from junior colleges, community colleges, and other accredited institutions. Students who have completed A.A. degree at accredited institutions may be granted junior standing. 2 references required of transfer students, 1 from dean of college or academic counselor, and 1 from personnel dean. Transfer credit will be given for all work of grade C or higher. **Additional information:** Under Early Admissions Program, university admits secondary school students following completion of junior year if they have satisfactory academic records for minimum required curriculum and recommendation of principal or counselor.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,625 men, 825 women. 80% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 5-10% commute. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Advisory committee on campus affairs, center board of governors, student-faculty judicial system, association of women students, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (student religious council, Christian Science Organization, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Northern Ambassadors for Christ, preministerial student association, volunteer student service, Kappa Phi Club), drama, debate, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, departmental and professional organizations, social service organizations, honorary society, social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, flashball-M, football-M, foul shooting-M, golf-M, horseshoes-M, ice hockey, ping-pong, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Possession or use of alcoholic beverages by students is not permitted on campus (including all places of stu-

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dent residence) nor at any event sponsored by or associated with institution. Freshman students usually not permitted to bring cars to campus. Special permission available to commuting students and to students who have off-campus employment. Students may return home for weekends at any time; weekend campus activities, however, prevent university from being "suitcase school." Participation in chapel services is by choice only. All single men and freshman, sophomore, and junior women live in university residence halls and receive 21 meals per week. Private housing available, too. **Additional information:** Wide variety of extracurricular activities includes artist, lecture, and celebrity series.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,975. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses** (books and supplies): $50 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance, except for scholarships, awarded on basis of financial need of family. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Specific assistance funds allocated for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. William L. Robinson, Director of Admissions, or John Gwinn, Director of Financial Aid, Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio 45810.

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 23,639 men, 16,315 women. **Graduates:** 5,440 men, 2,344 women. (Professional: 2,623 men, 186 women.) **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city (main campus). **Special features:** In addition to the main campus of the university in Columbus, there are 4 smaller regional campuses located at Lima, Mansfield, Marion, and Newark, Ohio. The regional campuses offer 2-year transfer programs and also 4-year programs in elementary education. Choice of campus is up to the student, but all applications must be made to the main campus at Columbus. Students may select from a total of 250 programs of study and approximately 5,000 courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, forestry, horticulture, landscape architecture, natural resources management, poultry science, rural sociology), architecture, art (history, cinematography, commercial, design, drawing, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, painting, photography, sculpture, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biophysics, biology, botany, cell biology, entomology, genetics, molecular biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business economics, business management and administration, business statistics, economic geography, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, insurance, international business, investments and securities, labor and industrial relations, marketing, personnel management, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, dance, dental hygiene, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering mechanics, engineering physics, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, Eastern, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (biomedical communication, circulation technology, dental hygiene, medical dietetics, medical illustration, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–anesthesiology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, predental, premedical, preveterinary, respiration technology, speech pathology and audiology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, home economics–journalism, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geodetic science, geology, physics, physiological optics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (winter quarter in Mexico at University of the Americas, study tours in spring or summer). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. 15 hours each of courses in the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences are required but need not all be taken in freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. The school also has its own proficiency and placement tests. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing a student must carry a cumulative point-hour ratio (CPHR) of 2.00 or better. If his ratio falls below 2.00 he will be subject to warning, probation, or dismissal depending upon his previous record and the number of deficiency points he possesses. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, and 84 other areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 7,253 men applied, 6,008 were accepted; 5,559 women applied, 4,618 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May 1 of senior year; used for counseling and placement. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, and social studies as much as can be elected. Units listed are strongly recommended but not absolutely required. **Basis for selection:** An Ohio resident who is a graduate of an accredited high school and has never attended college may be accepted for admission as a regular freshman. Out-of-state students who have demonstrated academic ability will be considered. Academic performance in high school, test scores, and principal's or counselor's recommendations will be evaluated to determine eligibility. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 for Columbus and August 15 for regional campuses; applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,200 apply annually, and 2,100 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Ohio residents must submit record of good standing with at least a C (2.00) average in all course work attempted at all other colleges attended. Nonresident transfer applicants must submit record of good standing with at least a 2.5 average in all course work attempted at all other colleges attended. An eligible applicant may expect to

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receive equivalent quarter units of credit for college-level course work completed with marks of C or higher from fully accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 8,000 men and women. 92% from Ohio, 48% live on campus, 35–40% commute. Enrolled freshmen have mean ACT composite score of 22.2. One of every 5 freshmen ranked above the 90th percentile in his high school graduating class, 46% ranked in the top quarter, 60% were in the top third, and 77% placed in the top half. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, engineering 5%, education 13%, business 6%, agriculture 4%, home economics 2%, fine arts 2%, health services 3%, architecture 1%, social work 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 9.4% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, vocal organizations, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried freshmen and sophomores under 21 who do not live with parents or other close relatives are required to live in university residence halls and take their meals in university dining halls. Students must register vehicles operated on campus or university properties. Student parking is generally restricted to the perimeter of the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $720; out-of-state students $1,770. **Room and board:** $1,245. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loans, grants and loans in the health professions. Approximately 2,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2,250 of these were offered aid, 2,000 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Academic qualifications considered in distribution of university's own funds, and also in establishing secondary priority for other sources of financial aid. Special consideration for low-income Ohio residents. Freshmen applying for scholarship assistance must rank in top fourth of high school class. Test scores and school recommendations are also considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants usually notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply according to the specified reply date on the award notice. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants who have completed their admission may be considered for all types of financial aid. Scholarship applications must be submitted by March 15. Applicants notified of decisions by August 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions: Edward E. Rhine, Acting Director of Admissions, Ohio State University, 190 North Oval Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43210. For financial aid: Rodney J. Harrison, Director of Student Financial Aids, Ohio State University, 154 West Twelfth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,300 men, 7,400 women. **Graduates:** 1,300 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 75 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, design, film, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, journalism, speech and hearing, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, fashion design, food and nutrition, infant and child care, interior decorating), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (Army and Air Force ROTC), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, history, music therapy, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education (business), honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Spain, other countries). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** No required courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. University examinations in most courses also used for credit. **Academic regulations:** Grading is on A-B-C-D and no-credit basis. No-credit grades are not computed in grade-point averages. Student must complete 24 quarter hours with 2.0 during his freshman year to be eligible to return. Only 4% of freshmen are academically dismissed. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences (botany, zoology), business and commerce, city planning (regional planning), education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts (theater, art, art education, comparative arts, music), foreign language and literature, geography, hearing and speech, home economics, industrial technology, journalism, mass communication, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, radio and television, social sciences (international affairs, history), sports administration. **Additional information:** Over 50 master's degree programs and 19 PH.D. degree programs offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,046 men applied, 3,768 were accepted; 3,735 women applied, 3,579 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Diploma from accredited high school or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open school to residents of Ohio. Out-of-state applicants should rank in top 40% of graduating class and have combined SAT score

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near 1000. **Application fee:** $20, may be deferred until enrollment. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,600 apply for fall quarter and 1,450 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum grade-point average of 2.0. Credit accepted from accredited institutions on course-for-course basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,200 men, 1,800 women. 80% from Ohio, almost 100% live on campus, about 2-3% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 10%, fine arts 10%, communication 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, Hillel Society, United Campus Ministries, Catholic Student Organization, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band (men only), concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bocci ball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf, handball-M, horseshoes, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, paddleball, pocket billiards, soccer-M, softball (slow and fast), squash, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological and academic counseling. **Regulations:** All students must live in dormitories until attaining junior status. No student may register car during his first 2 years.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750, out-of-state students $1,950. **Room and board:** $1,284. **Other expenses:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing student loans. 1,800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,500 of these were offered aid, 1,400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on demonstrated financial need. First priority for assistance given to Ohio residents. Heavy concentration of aid aimed at lower socioeconomic segment. High school class rank and test scores most important consideration for scholarship aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers must apply as upperclassmen; financial aid limited for first quarter after transfer.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Student Financial Aid, Chubb Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Ohio University – Portsmouth, Portsmouth, Ohio

Two-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles south of Columbus, Ohio. **Special features:** Primarily regional transfer institution for Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Offers A.A. degree in nursing.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (ecology), education (general), health and medical professions (nursing–registered). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Must have acquired 12 quarter units credit at end of 2 quarters, must have completed 24 units credit at end of third quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal score of 410 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 417. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 minimum cumulative grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 125 women. 100% from Ohio, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 409 and 430 and SAT-mathematical scores between 417 and 422. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 75%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Motor vehicle registration required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $277.25 per quarter, out-of-state students $677.25 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need first consideration; scholarships based on past academic ability. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1-10. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions-Registration Office, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Four-year private Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,286 men, 1,257 women. **Graduates:** 271 men, 235 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 20 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (premedicine, predentistry, premedical technology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Great Lakes College Association programs), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:**

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Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.67 grade-point average or 5 term courses with grade of C or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 967 men applied, 860 were accepted; 961 women applied, 896 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year and ACH in English Composition, foreign language, and third subject of student's choice by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3-4, foreign language 2, mathematics 3-4, science 3-4. High school units should total 16. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record and strength of college preparatory background and achievement most heavily weighted. School recommendations, activities, interview counted. Standardized test data not given great weight. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 590. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by April 20, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. University will consider only students doing better than average academic work. 6 terms in residence at campus expected. No transfer credit for work below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 325 women. 35% from Ohio, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 590. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95%, education 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20-30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, modern dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, Student Union on Black Awareness, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf, handball-M, lacrosse, riding-W, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted to have automobiles on campus. All freshmen live in university housing. Fraternity-sorority pledging deferred until second term.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,450. **Room and board:** $1,125. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 422 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 388 of these were offered aid, 348 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Aid available for qualified students from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio

Four-year private United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 705 men, 696 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Columbus, Ohio (state capital).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, World Campus Afloat (Stuttgart, Germany; Basel, Switzerland; Verona, Italy; Sequoia, Spain; Strasbourg, France), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language or mathematics, and third subject (may be chosen from history, economics, or psychology). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 units of credit by CLEP tests may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 5 units of C or better grade out of 9 units to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 468 men applied, 325 were accepted; 436 women applied, 318 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. College takes student's complete record and educational objectives into consideration rather than set number of units when determining acceptance. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All credentials considered in processing applications. College feels that high school record is best predictor for college success. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 565. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to opening of each term. Applicants notified of decisions within 15 days following receipt of all credentials, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days after acceptance letter is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: References, high school transcript, and college transcript. SAT scores not required. Student must be in good standing at institution previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 222 men, 218 women. 75% from Ohio, 85% live on campus, 12% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 15%, business 8%, home economics 2%, fine arts 8%, health services 4%, religion 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs within 2 years. **Student**

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activities: Student government (students part of total college government), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, singing groups, ethnic organizations (S.O.U.L., black students organizations), social service organizations (S.C.O.P.E.), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos permitted after freshman year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,290. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 340 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 290 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is determining factor in financial aid decision, subject to available funds. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 435 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 565. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 15 days of completed credentials, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of receipt of financial aid offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration for aid as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Michael Kish, Director of Admissions, or Elsley K. Witt, Director of Financial Aid, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Penta Technical College, Perrysburg, Ohio

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 540 men, 220 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 5 miles from Toledo, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), business and commerce (accounting, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education, general), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering design, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, mechanical, surveying), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), social sciences (fire science, police science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, college orientation (for entering freshmen). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 average on 4.0 system in first quarter, 1.6 in second quarter, 1.7 in third quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 270 men applied and were accepted; 216 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school diploma or its equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission policy. **Application fee:** $16. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Courses equivalent to courses offered at Penta Technical College transferred if taken at accredited college and C or better grade achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 150 women. 99% from Ohio, 14% live on campus, 85% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 19%, business 23%, agriculture 10%, health services 14%, law enforcement 10%, child development 8%, general college subjects 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 27% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling-M, football, golf-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $480, out-of-state students $960. **Room and board:** $150 (room only). **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing scholarship and student loan program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need only. **Transfer students:** Financial need basis for selection.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, L. A. Marquette; for financial aid, Craig Rhodes, Penta Technical College, Oregon Road, Perrysburg, Ohio 43551.

Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio

Four-year Roman Catholic seminary college for men. **Undergraduates:** 105 men. **Graduates:** 85 men. **Calendar:** Semester (quarter in graduate school). **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Columbus, Ohio. **Special features:** College's purpose is to train young men for the Roman Catholic priesthood. Only applicants who have this vocation in mind are accepted.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Area studies (American, Latin American), English and literature (English, literature), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** If his quality-point cumulative falls below 1.1, a student is subject to dismissal; if it is below 1.5, he is on probation and must do 1.5 or be subject to dismissal. 95% complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 13 men were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. Results of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI) are required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The student's academic record is viewed, the recommendations of his bishop, vocations director, and previous teachers scanned. The results of the psychological test (MMPI) are weighed against and with these factors to arrive at his fitness to study for the priesthood. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when papers are completed, accepted applicants must reply by special arrangement. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 2–3 are accepted. Apply by June 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Recommendation of bishop or vocation director. Courses with grades of C and over are accepted as long as they are

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on a par with courses in this college's curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 13 men. 33% from Ohio, 100% live on campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, religion 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Bible Study Club, drama, choir, Latin American Studies Organization (LASO). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live on campus. Freshmen are not allowed to have automobiles. All are expected to attend chapel services and specifically indicated cultural programs. **Additional information:** Students are expected and encouraged to prepare themselves for the priesthood by establishing for themselves a rule of life that is appropriate to that profession.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,400. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 7 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 7 of these were offered aid, 7 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** CSS analysis reports are used to determine need, which is the most important criterion. Residence and academic standing help with borderline cases. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions by September 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students receive the same consideration as all previously enrolled students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Reverend Monsignor Clarence M. DeRuntz, Registrar and Admissions Officer, Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 427 men, 323 women. **Graduates:** 109 men, 92 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 96 miles from Columbus, Ohio. **Special features:** Situated in the beautiful hills of southeastern Ohio near the Ohio River within reasonable driving distance of a major state university.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (communications), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, philosophy, psychology, fine arts, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Departmental examinations also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must accumulate 1.6 average by the completion of 31 semester hours. 80% of the freshmen meet this standard. **Additional information:** The medical technology curriculum is a 2-year program leading to an associate degree. A comprehensive humanities major is also offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 273 men applied, 121 were accepted; 132 women applied, 78 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July after senior year. College accepts either ACT or SAT for admission; all candidates must supply ACT for placement. No specific high school units required; candidates must present high school diploma or equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College has primarily used an open-admissions policy since 1876. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is fall registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon application, accepted applicants must reply May 1 or 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Associate degree accepted at face value. D grades acceptable only as included in A.A. degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 127 men, 81 women. 84% from Ohio, 76% live on campus, 24% commute, 6.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. Approximately 55% of the freshmen are from the top half of their high school graduating classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 9%, education 82%, business 5.5%, health services 3.5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Newman Club, drama, Grand Chorale, college chorus, social service organizations (Circle K, Kayetts), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are required to live on campus. Cars are permitted. No chapel. **Additional information:** All college-sponsored activities free to students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 132 of these were offered aid, 120 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most aid awarded primarily on basis of financial need. Scholarships are awarded on academic potential as demonstrated by ACT and high school grades. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions April through May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks from offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application and procedure same. Request letter from former college financial aid officer regarding previous aid. **Additional information:** Tuition plan, college aid program, and guaranteed loan program are other possible sources to meet college costs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio 45674.

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St. John College of Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year Roman Catholic college of nursing for women and college of education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4 men, 544 women. **Graduates:** 22 men, 111 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city. **Special features:** Campus residence offers complete accommodations for 288 women students. Library has 50,000 volumes, 452 periodicals, and 4,000 reference books.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, education (elementary, physical), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (theology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science, philosophy, psychology, sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students are required to maintain a minimum average of C or a quality-point average of 2.00. **Graduate programs:** Education, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2 men applied, 1 was accepted; 199 women applied, 123 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 5. Chemistry required of nursing applicants. Electives should be college preparatory courses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic achievement in high school, recommendation of guidance counselor, test scores and personal characteristics that contribute to success in teaching and nursing. Special consideration to disadvantaged students. Out-of-state students may apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 489 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 489. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after folder is complete, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by spring for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: require average of C or better on college transcript. Submit high school and college transcripts and SAT scores. SAT not required of students who have completed 2 semesters as full-time students in degree programs. Interview required. Liberal arts courses generally accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5 men, 110 women. 97% from Ohio, 44% live on campus, 56% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 489 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 489. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 26%, nursing 74%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, dance, choral ensemble, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, bowling, riding, skiing, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis. These sports are for women only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are not permitted on campus. Attendance at chapel is not required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships. 69 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants accepted for admission with financial need receive an offer of financial aid. Aid awarded for academic ability and financial need. Financial aid is based on need as expressed on the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions February 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for transfer students regarding financial aid are the same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Karen Kardos, Director of Admissions, St. John College of Cleveland, Cathedral Square, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

School of the Dayton Art Institute, Dayton, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 205 men, 154 women. **Graduates:** 22 men, 4 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (ceramics, commercial art, design, design correlations, graphic arts, painting, photography, sculpture, studio art). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foundation (drawing, 2- and 3-dimensional design, history of art). **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.7 or above. Graduation requirement is 2.3 on a 4.0 system. **Additional information:** Small (less than 200 full-time students) professional art school with a very high ratio of faculty to students. This allows an opportunity for a close working relationship between faculty and student and a highly individualized education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 57 men applied, 39 were accepted; 54 women applied, 37 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview required. **Basis for selection:** College tries to maintain an open-admissions policy. High school graduation or equivalent required and applicants expected to submit a portfolio. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks following interview, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 44 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Rolling admissions. Requirements and procedures: must submit a comprehensive portfolio of most recent art work and a complete transcript of credits earned at other institutions. Advanced standing will be allowed for work completed at other institutions where such work parallels requirements of the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 61 men, 42 women. 70% from Ohio, 38% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 50%, design 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,177. **Other expenses** (books, supplies): $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. 8 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 8 of these were offered aid, 1 was offered the full amount he was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on PCS. First semester freshmen are considered for the Ohio Board of Regents grant. Second semester freshmen and upperclass students may apply for institute scholarship funds and Ohio Board of Regents grants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 for first semester, September 1 for second semester. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Judy Cooper, Registrar, School of the Dayton Art Institute, Box 941, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Tiffin University, Tiffin, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian senior college of business for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 250 men, 180 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Toledo.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), health and medical professions (medical assisting). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. English, mathematics, typing, and shorthand placement tests. Otis-Lenon Mental Ability Test. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must maintain the following grade-point averages: up to 12 semester hours, 1.65; 12-24, 1.80; 24-36, 1.90; 36-48, 2.00. Approximately 75-80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** The Associate in Business Technology Degree and the Bachelor of Commercial Science Degree are offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 120 men applied and were accepted; 90 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by September 1. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, 4 additional units from academic or commercial fields. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, with test scores and recommendations considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2–3 weeks after applications are complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Students may transfer from other accredited institutions. All similar course work with a grade of C or better may transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 90 women. 85% from Ohio, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 98%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, choir, ethnic organizations (World Student Association), 2 fraternities, 2 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, handball, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered. Resident students must live in school-approved housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,140. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, athletic grants-in-aid, presidential scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Wayne A. Huffman, Director of Admissions, or Lyle Gebhardt, Director of Financial Aid, Tiffin University, Tiffin, Ohio 44883.

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 12,026 men, 6,500 women. **Graduates:** 1,698 men, 493 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city 30 miles from Cleveland, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess). **Special programs:** Cooperative education (engineering only), honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, helping services (comprehensive). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must have 2.00 average to continue in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, polymer science, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,446 men applied, 2,240 were accepted; 1,899 women applied, 1,784 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1. Additional specific units required for some colleges. Interview recommended. **Basis for selec-**

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tion: 2.00 grade average, ACT composite score of 18, or SAT combined score of 900. Test scores for minority applicants used for placement and counseling. **Application fee:** $20, may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 825 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students in good academic standing at institution previously attended eligible to transfer all previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000 men, 1,500 women. 94% from Ohio, 10% live on campus, 90% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 22%, engineering 11%, education 21%, business 13%, community and technical programs 14%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, Campus Christian Fellowship, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black United Students, Ethnocentric Dancers, Israeli and American Students, social service organizations (Akron-Summit tutorial program, United Fund Internship), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $660; out-of-state students $1,320. **Room and board:** $1,140. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program. Approximately 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 240 of these were offered aid, 216 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John W. Owen, Director of Admissions, or Robert Larson, Director of Financial Aid, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio 44304.

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 12,044 men, 7,376 women. **Graduates:** 2,716 men, 1,633 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community of a large city. **Special features:** Professional practice program in engineering, design, architecture and art, business administration, and the Ohio College of Applied Science.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 required on 4.00 system. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, medicine, music, philosophy, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 14,373 men and women applied; 11,741 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school rank in class, test scores. Rank in top half to top third of class expected, varies with college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 25. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Applicants notified of decisions when completed, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 1,070 are accepted. Apply by March for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 grade-point average from 4-year college; 2.50 from 2-year college (on 4.00-point system).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85% from Ohio, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 65%, engineering 7%, education 8%, business 9%, fine arts 8%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field

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hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rifle-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Students required to live in university housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $645-$1,020; out-of-state students $1,620-$1,965 (varies with college). Matriculation fee: $50. **Room and board:** $1,239. **Other expenses:** $100-$150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 2,090 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,700 of these were offered aid, 700 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS and high school record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by July, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid not available to transfer students the first year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Cincinnati, Old Commons Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.

University of Cincinnati: College of Engineering
Cincinnati, Ohio

Five-year public college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,732 men, 12 women. **Graduates:** 695 men, 13 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. 5-year cooperative study-experience program for undergraduate students alternating study quarters and work quarters. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College of Engineering is one of 17 colleges comprising the University of Cincinnati with a total university enrollment of approximately 35,000 students including evening college and 3 off-campus branch colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology, engineering analysis). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Students may enroll in the 2-year University College to upgrade their education prior to entering the College of Engineering. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (basic and advanced including flight training), Army flight training (helicopter), Army ROTC (basic and advanced). **Required freshman courses:** English composition and literature, mathematics (calculus), science (chemistry), engineering analysis. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a cumulative quality-point average of 1.70 at end of year in order to continue their studies. Approximately 75% of the freshman students meet this standard. **Graduate programs:** Engineering (all departments offer master's and doctoral degrees). **Additional information:** Graduate programs are also available in biomedical engineering and environmental health engineering in addition to those disciplines previously listed.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 743 men applied, 573 were accepted; 11 women applied, 10 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July, senior year. Mathematics Level I ACH by May, senior year. Applicants are urged to take an English and Chemistry ACH although not required. Generally successful students have test scores above the minimum scores listed below: SAT combined scores should not be less than 1000; Mathematics Level I ACH score should not be less than 540. High school English 4 units, mathematics 4, physics 1, chemistry 1. Mathematics requirements are for college preparatory courses only; units of shop mathematics, general mathematics, business mathematics are not acceptable. **Basis for selection:** SAT and ACH scores. Mathematics and science grades should be at least 80%. Class rank should be in top third of high school class. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No fixed closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply in approximately 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: $25 application fee required plus $50 matriculation fee upon acceptance. Students in good standing from accredited colleges accepted (usually autumn quarter only). Advanced standing credit given for all courses satisfactorily completed which are equivalent to those required in engineering curriculum. **Additional information:** All admissions are handled on a rolling basis. $50 matriculation fee required upon acceptance to the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 425 men, 6 women. 85% from Ohio, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 1-2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 580 and 680. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25-35% of graduates of 5-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Engineering Tribunal, Student Senate, University Senate, students serve as members on faculty-student college committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, various organizations of essentially all faiths represented on campus, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, honorary fraternities, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rifle-M, sailing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychological testing, speed and remedial reading. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted, but must be registered. Students under 21 must live in approved housing. Convocation or chapel attendance not required. **Additional information:** Free tutorial service for freshmen. Student chapters of major technical societies as well as national honorary societies. Tuition and fees include tickets to athletic events, musicals, college plays, and college newspaper at no additional cost.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Cincinnati residents $240 per quarter; other Ohio residents $290 per quarter; out-of-state students $555 per quarter. **Room and board:** $413 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $150. (Freshmen and seniors attend 3 quarters per year; sophomores, prejuniors, and juniors attend 2 quarters because of the cooperative system.)

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. University honor scholarships, industrial scholarships, scholarships from engineering endowment funds. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is given based on both financial need and academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions usually in June. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for loans but are not eligible for scholarships until after 1 year in residence. **Additional information:** Student loans available from college endowment funds for upperclassmen in good academic standing, payable after graduation.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, University of Cincinnati, Old Commons Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Minority

students may write Program Director, Minority Student Recruitment, College of Community Services at the same address.

University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio

Four-year Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,256 men, 2,760 women. **Graduates:** 936 men, 169 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community in a large city, 1.5 miles from heart of Dayton, Ohio, in the extreme southeast part of the city, several blocks from suburbs Oakwood and Kettering.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (European countries). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used are ACT or SAT, Kuder Preference Record, Diagnostic Reading Test, California Test of Mental Maturity, Guilford-Zimmerman Temperament Survey. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing a student must have cumulative grade-point average of at least 1.7 (on a 4-point scale) at end of the freshman year. Approximately 80-85% of freshmen complete the first year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, theology, history, engineering management, communication arts, clinical chemistry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,385 men applied, 2,267 were accepted; 1,241 women applied, 1,215 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. ACH, according to major selected. Basic requirement for admission is a diploma from an accredited high school. Recommended high school preparation varies with the college program chosen. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most importance is attached to high school record and test scores. School counselor recommendation, personal interview, and extracurricular activities follow in importance. Special consideration to minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 560. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply within one month. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must be in good standing at previous institution with grades of C or above. Will accept full transfer (C grades or above) from accredited institutions with 2.00 grade-point average with less than 32 credits, 2.25 with 32-64 credits and 2.50 with 63 or more credits. **Additional information:** Late admissions are possible on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,160 men, 650 women. 42% from Ohio, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, engineering 17%, education 20%, business 18%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 5%, religion 1%, sciences 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 30% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, flag football-W, touch football-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Out-of-town freshmen must live on campus, residence hall councils assist staff members in creating an atmosphere of freedom and responsibility. Some self-governing units have been established in certain residence halls. **Additional information:** Students hold membership on all university committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,780. **Room and board:** $900-1,024.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition reductions, Ohio Instructional Grant. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 644 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need unless they specifically indicated they would not accept a loan as part of the package. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships are based on academic performance plus financial need. All other assistance is based upon financial need only. This takes into account poverty-level applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30 for priority consideration, applicants notified of decisions beginning in January, recipients of aid offers must reply 30 days after award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only type of assistance transfer

students not eligible for is academic scholarships; in all other cases transfer treated same as entering freshmen. **Additional information:** In 1970-1971, 55% of freshmen received assistance; 46% of non-repayable type, 48% of loan type, 6% work-study. Financial assistance tailored to meet specific needs of applicant.

CORRESPONDENCE. James Hoover, Director of Student Aid; or Director of Admissions; University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,446 men, 5,456 women. **Graduates:** 1,139 men, 618 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, administration–personnel, business economics, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, international business, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering physics, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Greek, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (food service management, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. Foreign language required only in College of Arts and Sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Each college has own requirements regarding good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, law, library science, mathematics, pharmacy, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,380 men applied, 2,154 were accepted; 1,714 women applied, 1,610 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1 (foreign language 2 for arts and sciences). GED certificate accepted. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 831 apply annually, and 681 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 average (out of 4.0) and good standing with last institution. Applicants with 2.0 average can expect favorable decision. Comparable courses from accredited institutions with C grade or better will generally transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,835 men, 1,346 women. 90% from Ohio, 15% live on campus, 85% commute. (All freshmen who are not Toledo residents live on campus.) Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26.5%, engineering 8.7%, education 27.6%, business 12.9%, pharmacy 1.9%, law 3.2%, community and technical college 19.2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, Young Republican Club, Young Democratic Club, 13 fraternities, 9 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, sailing-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-W, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted. No church attendance required. No dormitory hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $735; out-of-state students $1,785. **Room and board:** $1,260. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 720 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 630 of these were offered aid, 630 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Combination of need and academic record (grade-point average and SAT scores). Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for grants and loans only.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, University of Toledo, 2801 West Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, with Swedenborgian affiliation. **Undergraduates:** 467 men, 264 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (business, elementary, health, physical education, recreation), English and literature (English), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion, psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 grade-point average required at end of freshman year. 90% complete first year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 253 men applied, 207 were

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accepted; 147 women applied, 109 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by end of senior year. College preparatory program recommended, but not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Individual evaluation of all credentials. Emphasis on academic record and recommendations. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted and applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Credit in parallel courses granted for C or better. Associate degree accepted for junior standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men, 90 women. 90% from Ohio, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 40%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, concert band, Youth Republican Club, Youth Democrat Club, Bantu (Black student organization). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 82 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** 90% of aid awarded on the basis of need. Academic qualifications considered only for scholarship awards. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all forms of aid. Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio 43078.

Ursuline College, Cleveland, Ohio

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women (open to students of all faiths). **Undergraduates:** 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. Academic year begins late August, ends mid-May; month between semesters allows for interterm course, independent study, travel, employment. **Location:** Suburban community 13 miles from downtown Cleveland, Ohio. **Special features:** Ursuline College was founded in 1871 as the first chartered college for women in Ohio; moved to new 115-acre campus in 1966.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (sales and retailing), education (art, business education [in cooperation with Dyke Business College] elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (speech and drama), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama and speech). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad, interdepartmental concentrations, interdisciplinary courses. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, religion (required only of Catholic students), psychology, a fine arts course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Off-campus community service programs regarded as essential part of liberal education; some programs in connection with specific courses; others open to any interested student. Students may enroll for courses at neighboring colleges.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 129 women applied, 105 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 4. Courses in biology and chemistry are required for those planning to concentrate in biology, chemistry, home economics, or dietetics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary importance is given to the high school record as the best indicator of college success. Personal recommendations from teachers and test scores also are significant. There is no geographical preference made regarding admission. Financial need is not considered in the admission process. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 395 and 526 and SAT-mathematical scores between 381 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions, no closing date for applications unless class is filled, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after decision is made, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 22 apply annually, and 16 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Follow the regular admission procedure by submitting application and fee, transcript of high school credits, report of SAT or ACT, official transcript of college credits, and letter of recommendation from the Dean of the college last attended. A 2.0 grade-point average is required for eligibility for transfer. Grades below C do not transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 72 women. 90% from Ohio, 57% live on campus, 43% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 395 and 515 and SAT-mathematical scores between 382 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student voting members on tripartite college council, curriculum committee, library committee), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Life Community), drama, symphony orchestra, choral group, departmental clubs. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles on campus; may live in approved off-campus housing; no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Students sponsor many activities on campus and participate in social activities with other colleges and universities in the area. The college is located within 10 minutes of 2 large universities and is 30 minutes from downtown Cleveland.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Ohio State Instructional Grants are also available. 68 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 68 of these were offered aid, 64 of these were offered the full amounts they were

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estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** A sincere effort is made to meet all students financial need as computed by PCS. Scholarships are available to students on the basis of high scholastic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications are complete, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 month after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible to receive financial aid based on need and scholarships based on high scholastic achievement.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission and Financial Aid, Ursuline College, Lander Road and Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44124.

Walsh College, Canton, Ohio

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 603 men, 391 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 55 miles from Cleveland, Ohio. **Special features:** New modern 7-building complex serving a campus atmosphere of individuality.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (business, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.75 (out of 4.00) minimum grade-point average required at end of freshman year. 85% to 90% meet this minimum. **Additional information:** 67 hours required as core curriculum. 128 semester hours minimum for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 254 men applied, 209 were accepted; 163 women applied, 135 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Rolling admissions policy. Acceptance based on grades, rank in class, College Board test scores, high school recommendation, and interview if applicant is borderline. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 435 and 525. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need (written verification required from guidance counselor). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Same as for freshmen plus a copy of official transcript of college work. Accepted if in good standing; transfer credits with C or better in those courses which are in harmony with curriculum here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 111 men, 79 women. 70% from Ohio, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 415 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 20%, business 40%, pre-medical 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, cross-country, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars not allowed for first semester freshmen. All out-of-town students required to live in dormitories unless married. **Additional information:** Student Government organizes all social extra-curricular activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If student is accepted, awards are based primarily on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid awarded on basis of need only. **Additional information:** Interview with financial aid officer strongly encouraged.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Walsh College, Canton, Ohio 44720.

Western College, Oxford, Ohio

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3 men, 348 women (fall, 1971). There were also 105 men participating in a special program involving residence and participation in the campus life at Western but enrollment in classes at neighboring Miami University. On January 1, 1972, Western began enrolling both women and men as degree candidates. **Calendar:** There are 4 time modules of (in order) 12, 4, 6, and 10 weeks; learning units (courses) may run through one or more modules, as necessary or desirable. Calendar is flexible for students on off-campus study, adaptable to either quarter or semester system. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 35 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio. **Special features:** The college's innovative liberal arts program permits a student to design his own course of study, from overall thrust to the individual elements of the learning experience. The curriculum and the student's role within it are dynamic, free of the static and limiting structures of majors and minors, formal academic departments, required distributions of units, imprecise letter grades. Each student has an individual faculty tutor who advises, evaluates, criticizes, and assists the student in planning his academic program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), communications (film), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign

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languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad, travel-study during Module II). A personalized and flexible educational program makes it possible for students to include an unlimited range of experiences in the undergraduate plan—off-campus study, internship experiences, independent study activities, specialized study at other institutions, travel and research experiences in the U.S. and abroad, participation in Argonne Semester, Washington Semester, Drew University Semester on United Nations, Merrill-Palmer Institute, Interfuture (all approved junior year abroad programs); a four-year medical technology program includes 3 years on Western campus, and one year at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement is sometimes determined on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students (including freshmen) must satisfactorily complete the learning units in their academic contract to remain in good academic standing. Normally this consists of 3 learning units in each of Modules I, III, and IV, and 1 unit in Module II. Deficiencies are not recorded on the permanent transcript, but must be made up by an approved substitute plan. Three deficiencies will result in dismissal, subject to appeal. **Additional information:** Professors design their offerings according to their competencies and interests, free of departmental and disciplinary limitations, and subject to approval by a committee composed of professors, administration and students. Each professor determines the requirements a student must meet to complete satisfactorily any of his offerings, called learning units. Instead of letter or number grades, professors write letters of evaluation, which become part of the student's official record, along with annual or more frequent written evaluations by the student's individual tutor.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 163 U.S. women applied, 93 foreign; 146 U.S. women were accepted, 42 foreign. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December, senior year, or SAT by February, senior year. Any 3 ACH by May, senior year. ACH used in advising and placement. High school English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science, art, music. Candidates for admission from traditional high school curriculum normally expected to have 16 units in the above, plus music and art history. Students from nontraditional or experimental high schools and students of promise who have not yet completed high school are given equal consideration. Statements made on application and interviews with admissions personnel are significant factors in admissions. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college seeks students with inquiring and creative minds who will profit from a liberal arts program in an atmosphere of freedom with responsibility. The Committee on Academic Standing selects students on the basis of ability, interests, academic preparation, character, and promise, as shown by statements on application, school records, test results, personal recommendations, interviews, and any further evidence the student can supply to indicate competence and eagerness to deal with the dynamic liberal arts program at the college. Middle 50% of American applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 417 and 585 and SAT-mathematical scores between 414 and 560. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with great financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 of senior year or until all places are filled, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after January 15. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 Americans apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Credit is given for work comparable to that obtainable at this college. Transfer students must spend 2 years (8 time modules) here in order to be eligible for the bachelor's degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 women. 55% from Ohio, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled U.S. freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 417 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 570. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** College governance (students predominate [4 to 1] on the Community Council, which deals with community affairs; students participate, but professors and administrators predominate in the Academic Council, dealing with the academic program), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (students assist in planning and celebration of non-denominational contemporary worship program, incorporating dance, folk-rock, and jazz as well as traditional music, drama, and modern social concerns into the liturgy), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, mixed chamber choir, Black student group, social service organizations (Y). **Athletics:** No intercollegiate athletics, but a variety of recreational activities available to both women and men. The college attempts to provide facilities and instruction as requested for both personal and team sports. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students, except those residing in Oxford and environs, are required to reside on campus. Each residential unit, operating under the policies established by the Community Council, determines the regulations governing its members.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,840. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. Every effort is made to meet the need of each student who has been accepted for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions after March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** The college tries to meet the financial needs of transfer students to the extent that funds are available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Helen Sullenberger, Coordinator of Admissions, The Western College, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church. **Undergraduates:** 635 men, 693 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Rural community 18 miles from Dayton, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, psychology, social sciences (sociology), comprehensive science, comprehensive social sciences, economics and political science.

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Special programs: Cooperative education, study abroad (England). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC (available at neighboring universities). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade average of 1.5 required for freshmen to remain in satisfactory academic standing. 2.0 average recommended. 75% of freshmen survive first year of stringent curriculum. **Additional information:** Cooperative Education Program, the alternation of work and study trimesters, is mandatory for all students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 590 men applied, 472 were accepted; 505 women applied, 412 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, history 1, electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic achievement with emphasis on courses completed of prime importance. School and community involvement considered. Counselor's recommendation and test scores used as supportive evidence. All ethnic groups considered regardless of income. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 355 and 363. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 12 and 15. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks after notification. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Must be in good standing with college now attending or previously attended. Grade-point average of 2.0 required. Courses completed with grade of C or better accepted. Up to 90 semester hours accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 300 women. 25% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 1% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 345 and 355. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 12 and 14. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, education 22%, business 18%, religion 1%, science 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, dormitory councils, veterans club, student newspaper, yearbook, pre-theology club, drama, modern dance, international students club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, softball, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted. No compulsory chapel. Dormitory residence required unless commuter or off campus waiver granted due to special circumstance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $560.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 347 of these were offered aid, 280 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Admission to university first requirement. Submission of the university's financial aid application and PCS required. Aid awarded to eligible students on first come–first served basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after award made. PCS required, in addition to the university's aid application form. **Transfer students:** No waiting period to qualify for aid. Same requirements as for currently enrolled or freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Students are urged to utilize state guaranteed loan program or scholarship plan.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert A. Thomas, Director of Admissions and Financial Aids, Box 462, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio 45384.

Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Society of Friends (Quaker). **Undergraduates:** 542 men, 453 women. **Calendar:** Quester (essentially a quarter calendar giving semester credit), summer session. **Location:** Small town 45 miles from Cincinnati, Ohio. **Special features:** College's goal is to help students to learn to cope with the democratic management of change.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (art, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (terms in Vienna, Austria and Central America), Man in Focus (an elective interdisciplinary freshman sequence dealing with contemporary social issues), cooperative program with University of Chicago whereby student can earn a master's degree (bachelor's from Wilmington is not necessarily a prerequisite; at the end of the program the student will have both a bachelor's from Wilmington and a master's from Chicago), cluster major. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 24 semester hours completed with a C or better required for continuation as a sophomore. A new grading system now in effect – A,B,C, no credit; no D's or F's in this system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 425 men applied, 272 were accepted; 362 women applied, 298 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** (in order of importance) high school achievement record, interest in and ability to adapt to education for a changing world as evidenced from recommendations and interview, SAT scores; no special consideration for church members or alumni; students from minority or low income families may be admitted with lower SAT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 565 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 570. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within one month. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Credit given to work of C or better, at a regionally accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 155 men, 180 women. 48% from Ohio, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 445 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between

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450 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 20%, business 7%, agriculture 5%, fine arts 5%, religion 2%, physical education 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, judicial board, honor system board, residence council), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Young Friends, Kelly Board), drama, musical theater, Concerned Black Students, social service organizations (Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Valkyrie Club, World University Service), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students permitted to have cars. All students must live in dormitories unless commuting from home. No convocation requirement. **Additional information:** Students participate in all policy decisions and are responsible for their own governance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,055. **Room and board:** $1,005. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 230 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The first priority is to those students who have demonstrated financial need. For its own funds the college generally requires a student to have need and be in the top two-fifths of his class and have SAT-verbal scores above 475. There is a minority grant program where the academic qualifications are dismissed. There is an honor scholarship program for the top 10 freshmen ($300 per year, need not a factor). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 month from date of offer. PCS required, in addition to the college's own aid application form. **Transfer students:** Basically the same procedure. For Wilmington College grants student must have 2.75 cumulative average unless he or she is from a minority group. Preference given to those students who had aid at former institution. **Additional information:** On a very limited basis the college operates its own work program in the community whereby a student working over 24 hours per week takes a reduced load at less tuition. Students should always look into the possibility of guaranteed loans through their hometown banks.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio 45177.

Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 1,202 men, 1,340 women. **Graduates:** 2 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (continued programs with Case Western Reserve and Columbia), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish, Chinese), forestry and conservation (combined program with Duke University), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, East Asian major, American studies, urban studies, Washington Semester, study abroad (spring term for English majors at Exeter University, England; summer seminar in Japan; student teaching in Latin America and Europe; cooperative programs with Schiller College, the Kirchenmusikschule in Johannestift; various study opportunities throughout Europe; a member institution of the Regional Council for International Education; the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, the Council for International Educational Exchange, the Institute of International Education; financial aid follows any student enrolled in foreign study programs mentioned above). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP for freshmen and sophomores required, optional for upperclassmen. CPP optional. Another test used is the Strong Vocational Interest Blank. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.000 (C) average each term to continue in good standing. Approximately 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Master's degree in sacred music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,115 men applied, 763 were accepted; 1,005 women applied, 787 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. Recommended ACH in English and any 2 others. Completion of a college preparatory high school course with a good level of achievement. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each case considered separately taking all materials into account. No cut-off scores are used for rank in class or aptitude tests. Most important factors are rank in class, verbal SAT, counselor recommendation, subjects taken, extracurricular activities. Special care is given to potential growth possibilities of minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis after October 15 (within about 10 working days), accepted applicants must reply with refundable $50 deposit in one month. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. C average (2.00 on a 4.00 system) required. Credit given for courses C or higher which fit program taken here. **Additional information:** Students are considered for any term including summer. Decisions are generally made within 10 working days after October 15 for admission the following fall.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 358 men, 405 women. 60% from Ohio, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5½% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. On rank in class, 36% are top tenth, 60% top fifth, and 95% top half. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 63%, engineering 2%, education 30%, business 5%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional

programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volley ball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing. **Regulations:** Freshman and sophomore students are required to live in university residence halls. Freshman students in university residence halls are required to board. Attendance at daily chapel services is optional. Permission for motor vehicles is limited to those who are 21 years of age or who have attained junior rank. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in university residence halls, academic buildings, or on the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,465. **Room and board:** $1,225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 504 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 329 of these were offered aid, 297 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** While need is a basic factor and establishes a ceiling, class rank, grades, courses carried, test scores, and personal references provide the basis of selection in a competitive situation. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 540. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after acceptance for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same criteria are used, without a deadline for applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio 45501.

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,550 men, 3,864 women. **Graduates:** 986 men, 775 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area. **Special features:** Located in suburban community with rural atmosphere; campus is 618 acres, wooded and new.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business science, business management and administration, finance, international business, marketing, office administration, quantitative business analysis), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, rehabilitation, secondary), engineering (engineering geology, engineering physics, systems engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages [Greek and Latin], French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European, world), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history and literature, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics, geophysics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, business economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), classical humanities. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Mexico and elsewhere), Dayton Miami Valley Consortium. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, study skills. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain above 2.0 grade-point average. Otherwise placed on probation and subject to suspension. 75% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, history, counseling and guidance, personnel counseling.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,425 men applied, 2,400 were accepted; 1,825 women applied, 1,800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of enrollment. ACT not a criterion for admission; used for placement and research. 16 total high school units, no specific distribution. **Basis for selection:** Ohio students are admitted if high school graduate; if applying as transfer or readmission after a suspension, are reviewed individually. Out-of-state students come under the above but must also present better than average ability. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 7, applicants notified of decisions about 10 days after folder is complete, accepted applicants need not reply, just come and register. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,300 apply annually, and 2,200 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. If not in good standing at last school attended, must petition and be reviewed by the college to which applying. Must present transcript. Transfer credit will not be given for course work with a grade of D or lower. Work of C or above accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700 men, 1,500 women. 98% from Ohio, 3% live on campus, 97% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Mean percentile on ACT composite scores is 72; mean high school grade average is 69 percentile; first quarter mean college grade-point average is 76 percentile (based on national norms). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18.3%, engineering 17.2%, education 28.6%, business 20.1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, billiards, bowling, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, shuffleboard, table tennis, volley ball, weightlifting. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, dining facilities, bookstore, assistance to handicapped, testing services, international student advisors. **Regulations:** All motor vehicles must be registered. Alcoholic beverages not permitted on campus. **Additional information:** Because the college is new, unrestricted by tradition, rigid prohibitive regulations are avoided whenever possible; basic philosophy and conduct is the necessity to recognize the rights and obligations of the individual to his fellow man. Also, the entire campus is designed to accommodate handicapped students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $765; for students from out-of-state $1,665. **Room and board:** $1,345. **Other expenses:** $500.

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FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loans. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is offered according to need as determined by PCS and the Financial Aid Officer. Differentiation is based on the applicant being a commuter, resident student, out-of-state, and so forth. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated same as freshmen. They are eligible for all aid programs. **Additional information:** Wright State participates in the Educational Funds Incorporated Program for prepaying college expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45431.

Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Four-year Catholic university for men and women, conducted by the Society of Jesus. **Undergraduates:** 1,667 men, 402 women. **Graduates:** 2,194 men, 839 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** University is located in residential area of Cincinnati. City is easily accessible and offers cultural, scientific, and industrial advantages. Campus of 65 acres with complete facilities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, premedical, predental), history and cultures (American), mathematics, military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (Italy), early admission after junior year of high school. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, philosophy, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Institutional tests for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain 1.75 average for good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, corrections, education, English, hospital administration, mathematics, Montessori education, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** All degrees have a balance of liberal arts to insure development of a literate, cultured, and responsible citizen as well as to train a student for a particular field.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 815 men applied, 710 were accepted; 285 women applied, 246 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, additional academic 1, other subjects 4. Minimum of 15 units, of which 11 must be academic. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic school achievement record most important with 80% or C average and top half rank preferred. Recommendations and test scores also important. Exceptions at discretion of Committee on Admissions. Requirements same for all applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 610. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by date given at time of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 140 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by 3 weeks before term. Other requirements and procedures: File original and complete transcripts for high school and all colleges attended. Honorable dismissal required. SAT or ACT scores required if first year transfer. Credit given depends upon quantity and quality of previous work (C grade or better), accreditation of previous college, and conformity to degree pursued.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 145 women. 66% from Ohio, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 4.6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 465 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 9%, business 23%, health services 1%, premedical and predental 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 47% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Students for Christian Community, drama, marching band, Clef Club, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Association, University and Urban Affairs), social service organizations (Student Volunteer Services). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle, sailing, softball-M, swimming and diving-W, tennis-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, religious welfare, post office. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores not living at home are required to live on campus. Resident freshmen are not permitted automobiles. Chapel attendance is not compulsory. **Additional information:** Through participation during his undergraduate days a student prepares himself to accept the serious personal and group responsibilities he will be expected to assume in society upon graduation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,585 (average). **Room and board:** $1,000 or $1,060. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 110 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Judged on financial need only, except for academic scholarships which involve academic qualifications. Varied regional costs of living may involve differences between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Special University Scholarship Fund for black students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (scholarships), June 1 (all other aid); applicants notified of decisions by March 15 (scholarships), June 15 (other aid); recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all aids listed for freshmen except academic scholarships. **Additional information:** The university desires to assist worthy students, and every effort is made to gather the necessary resources and to operate a realistic financial aid program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

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Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,149 men, 5,086 women. **Graduates:** 387 men, 408 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** With 1-14 hours completed a 1.4 quality-point average is required, 15-29 hours, 1.5, 30-44, 1.6, 45-59, 1.7. Students are freshmen until 48 hours are completed. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,287 men applied, 2,053 were accepted; 1,491 women applied, 1,406 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April, senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In state: For unconditional admission must be in top two thirds; if not, restricted admission offered. Out-of-state: Must be in top two thirds. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admission basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700 men, 1,200 women. 85% from Ohio, 3% live on campus, 85% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 9%, education 15%, business 13%, music 3%, technical and community 30%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, rifle, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted; on-campus-living not mandatory; no chapel requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $570; for students from out-of-state $1,050. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 518 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.

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Oklahoma

Altus Junior College, Altus, Oklahoma

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 466 men, 288 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (business, elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering design), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, police science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** 1.4 grade-point average required during first year; 2.0 grade-point average required during second year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 150 women. 98% from Oklahoma, 100% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, engineering 10%, education 10%, business 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, bowling, golf. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350; for students from out of state $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Family income as indicated on FFS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 29. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Cecil R. Chesser, Dean, Altus Junior College, Altus, Oklahoma 73521.

Bartlesville Wesleyan College, Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Wesleyan Church. **Undergraduates:** 101 men, 102 women. **Graduates:** 10 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (elementary, general, music), English and literature, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Bible content and other testing and counseling available on individual basis. **Academic regulations:** About 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. A 1.80 grade-point average (on a 4.00 scale) is expected for continued enrollment.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 65 men were accepted, 78 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of enrollment. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. Graduation from an approved high school or a high school equivalency certificate required. Interview required (does not have to be on campus). **Basis for selection:** Decision based upon high school achievement, results of test scores, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application materials are complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Must be eligible to return to previous institution. Generally, credit is given as indicated by transcript and in consultation with AACRAO bulletin.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 75 women. 50% from Oklahoma, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Approximately one-third are in the top 10% of graduating class. Also, about one-fourth are in the bottom quarter of ACT on national norms. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 17%, business 9%, fine arts 7%, health services 8%, religion 25%, behavioral science 6%, science 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs. 10% of graduates of four-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students also serve on faculty committees), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, Wesleyan Singers (concert traveling choir), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Dormitory residence is required unless parents have local residence. Chapel attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $940. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 80 of these were offered aid; 29 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** There is no differentiation between Oklahoma and out-of-state students. FFS or PCS required. Need must be determined before award is given. Academic standing is considered but is not a determining factor. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions toward the end of May, recipients of aid offers must reply ten days after receiving award. PCS acceptable. FFS preferred. **Transfer students:** Same procedure as for other students. No priority is given unless student is from a low-income family.

CORRESPONDENCE. George Ott, Treasurer and Business Manager, Bartlesville Wesleyan College, 2201 Silver-Lake Road, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003.

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Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene. **Undergraduates:** 838 men, 770 women. **Graduates:** 40 men, 34 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A 1.60 grade-point average is required of freshmen. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school graduation. **Basis for selection:** High school graduates with favorable recommendation who meet one of the following criteria: (1) 2.40 school grade average; (2) composite ACT score in top half; (3) top two-thirds of high school graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 195 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Credit given for previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 222 men, 246 women. 33% from Oklahoma, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 18%, business 15%, home economics 3%, religion 19%, natural sciences 11%, social sciences 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, field hockey, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen live in dormitories unless living at home or working for room and board. Single students may not live in apartments. Unmarried students under 21 urged not to bring automobiles to campus. Chapel attendance required. **Additional information:** Regulations against use of tobacco, alcoholic beverages, gambling, attendance at theaters, and dances.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $700-790.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 108 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 87 of these were offered aid; 68 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The EOG and CWSP are available only to families of lower income groups. The NDSL are based on need without regard to academic requirements other than those necessary for graduation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. Either PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** All students' financial needs are based on same applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Wesley Moon, Director of Admissions, or Gene L. Gore, Director of Financial Aid, Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma 73008.

Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,708 men, 1,178 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications (speech and drama), computer science and systems analysis, education (elementary, health), engineering (drafting), English and literature, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (police science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A 1.40 grade-point average is required of freshmen attempting 24-36 hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 681 men applied, 672 were accepted; 456 women applied, 449 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Graduation from an accredited high school required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** An Oklahoma resident must have graduated from an accredited high school; have taken ACT; and have maintained a grade of C or better in high school, ranked in top three-fourths of his graduating class, or attained a composite ACT score which would place him among top three-fourths of all high school seniors, based on twelfth-grade national norms. An individual not eligible for admission may be admitted on probation. A nonresident of Oklahoma must be a high school graduate and must have taken ACT or a similar battery of tests. In addition, he must have ranked in the top half of his graduating class or have attained a composite score on ACT or similar battery of tests which would place him among the top half of all high school seniors, based on twelfth-grade national norms. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 18. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 10 for fall term. Students must be in good academic and social standing. Credit given for all transferred work provided it meets college requirements.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 400 women. 95% from Oklahoma, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT

composite scores between 12 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 18%, business 24%, agriculture .03%, home economics .012%, fine arts .03%, technical .06%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, track and field-M, badminton, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Each student is required to register his automobile or motor conveyance driven on campus with the college security office. All full-time, single students who do not reside with their parents or legal guardians are required to live in college residential halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $11 per semester hour; for students from out of state $27 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $416. **Other expenses:** $35.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, vocational rehabilitation aid. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 280 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 280 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** If funds are insufficient to assist all qualified applicants in the amounts needed, preference will be given to the most needy students with apparent high academic achievement. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Records or Director of Financial Aids, Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma 73501.

East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,519 men, 1,280 women. **Graduates:** 48 men, 67 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 88 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), environmental science. **Special programs:** Honors program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations (primarily for military personnel). Institutional advanced standing also available. **Academic regulations:** After the student attempts 24 semester hours, he must attain a grade-point average of 1.40. Approximately 88% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education—elementary and secondary teaching and teacher counseling.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 273 men were accepted, 283 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment date or SAT (for non-Oklahoma residents only) by enrollment date. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on high school graduation and either (1) total high school grade average, (2) rank in graduating class, or (3) composite score on ACT; all qualified applicants are accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications within 3 weeks after beginning of semester. **Transfer applicants:** About 490 apply annually, and 475 are accepted. Apply by enrollment date for fall term. Students must be eligible to reenroll at institution previously attended. Grade-point average must be as high as that required for students to continue in attendance at this institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 304 men, 250 women. 90% from Oklahoma, 56% live on campus, 20% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, education 66%, business 8%, fine arts (art) 21%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10-15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate and Honor Court), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats and Federation of Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Utilidelphians, Tribal Council), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, ping pong-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, special services for physically handicapped. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered. Students under 21 years of age and who are not residents of Ada must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $355; for students from out of state $850. **Room and board:** $728.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 250 of these were offered aid; 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** FFS and student's application. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer students:** Must have a grade-point average of at least 2.0.

CORRESPONDENCE. O. J. Collins, Financial Aids Director, East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma 74820.

Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 650 women. **Graduates:** 95 men, 116 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science), art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (medical technology), home economics (clothing and textiles), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, Nelson-Denny Reading Test, California Test of Mental Maturity. **Academic regulations:** 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 350 were

accepted; 400 women applied, 375 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Non-Oklahoma students may use national tests such as the SAT and the School and College Ability Tests. High school English 3 units, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Consideration given to those students who can benefit from the "opportunity" college, such as minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 16. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements: C average and good standing. Previous work credits are evaluated on the same basis as are those of resident students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 280 men, 200 women. 85% from Oklahoma, 95% live on campus, 2% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 12 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 50%, business 20%, agriculture 1%, home economics 5%, fine arts 3%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of two-year programs enter four-year programs. 20% of graduates of four-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman students are permitted to operate automobiles on campus. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450; for students from out of state $1,000. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 300 of these were offered aid; 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students must submit PCS. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 12 and 18. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ernest L. Holloway, Dean of Student Affairs, Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma 73050.

Northeastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Miami, Oklahoma

Two-year public liberal arts and vocational-technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,472 men, 844 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (fashion design), biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies, midmanagement), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (quality control technology), English and literature (speech), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, vocational home economics), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT is also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** The policies on admission and retention are set by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. At end of 2 semesters (24 to 36 semester hours attempted), grade-point average must be at least 1.40. At end of 4 semesters (37 to 72 semester hours attempted), grade-point average must be at least 1.60.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 858 men applied, 832 were accepted; 374 women applied, 370 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment date. The college will accept SAT to determine eligibility of nonresidents, but students must participate in ACT before enrolled. Certification of high school graduation required. **Basis for selection:** All Oklahoma resident high school graduates admitted. Nonresidents must rank among top half of graduating high school class, have ACT composite score, or score on a similar battery of tests, which would place him among the top half of high school seniors, based on twelfth-grade national norms. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. The college follows the policy for admission and retention of students set by Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. Nonresident college transfer students must present C average transcript.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 360 women. 88% from Oklahoma, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 3%, education 6%, business 19%, agriculture 11%, home economics 4%, fine arts 3%, health services 5%, vocational-technical 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 72% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Chi Alpha, Newman Club, Norse Campus Ministry), drama, marching band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $7.75 per hour plus approximately $14; for students from out of state $20 per hour plus approximately $14. **Room and board:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 300 of these were offered aid; 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. **Transfer students:** A grade-point average of 2.0, C or better, is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, Northeastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Miami, Oklahoma 74354.

Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,795 men, 2,180 women. **Graduates:** 237 men, 308 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, orientation, speech, American government. **Academic regulations:** Student must have earned 1.4 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) on 24 to 36 semester hours attempted for continued enrollment. A 2.0 grade-point average is required for graduation. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of enrollment. Graduation from high school. **Basis for selection:** Basically, for resident, first-time entering freshman must have (a) graduated from an accredited high school, (b) participated in ACT program, and (c) met at least one of the following requirements: (1) maintained an average of C + or above in the 4 years of his high school study (2.2 or higher on a 4.0 scale), (2) ranked scholastically among the top two-thirds of the members of his high school graduating class, or (3) attained a composite standard score on the ACT program of 13 or higher. Nonresident, in addition to (a) and (b) above, must rank scholastically among the top half of the members of his graduating high school class, or attain a composite score on the ACT program or similar acceptable battery of tests which would place him among the top half of high school seniors on twelfth-grade level. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications prior to date of registration. Applicants notified of decisions: tentative admission at the time of registration subject to the completion and submission of admission forms. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,111 apply annually, and 1,086 are accepted. Apply by last date of enrollment for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: A student will be admitted to advanced standing according to the regulations in effect at the college if he has completed college work in other institutions of standard rating, has been accorded an honorable dismissal, and is eligible to continue in institutions comprising the Oklahoma State System of Education. These students may present transcripts from each institution attended and a transcript showing graduation from high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 600 women. 97% from Oklahoma, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 16%, education 66%, business 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20-25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Association, Chi Alpha, Church of Christ Student Center, Extended Ministries Program, Inter-Faith Association, Newman Club, Warner Fellowship, Wesley Foundation), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Northeastern Singers, political organizations (Young Democrats, political science–prelaw club), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Student Union, Oo-Na-Le), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, tug-of-war-M, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes-M, pool-M, snooker-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, veterans services. **Regulations:** All staff, faculty, students, and employees who utilize college streets or parking lots are required to register their vehicle(s) at the time of enrollment or employment. All undergraduate students must live in college housing when it is available. Exceptions may be granted at the discretion of the director of housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $10.50 each semester hour; for students from out of state $25 each semester hour. **Room and board:** $760.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, vocational rehabilitation scholarships. 780 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** A normal financial need analysis based on the guidelines of the federal programs for financial assistance applies to all awards. Awards are made first to the most needy and work upward to the exhaustion of funds, and they are awarded academically on the basis of retention in the institution. In certain instances if funds are limited, the higher academically qualified students are awarded first. No difference is made between Oklahoma and out-of-state nor is any discrimination applied because of race, creed, or national origin. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. Applicants notified of decisions within reasonable time prior to the beginning of term if application has been received allowing 2 weeks for processing. Recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after award is offered. However, if funds remain available, late returns are awarded on basis of when received. Request completion of the college's student financial aid application. **Transfer students:** EOG students are offered a renewal grant so long as they continue to meet the need requirement and EOG renewal funds are available. **Additional information:** This college attempts to fulfill the needs of every student who applies in one form or another. The college offers special counseling, testing, and tutoring services to help a student maintain his academic eligibility and participates fully in the veterans' tutoring program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Registry or Director of Student Aid, Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464.

Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 766 men, 527 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science), art (graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, marketing, sales and re-

tailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, business, elementary, general, health, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 9 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 1.40 at end of 24-36 hours or a semester grade-point average of 2.00 is required. If below these averages, student is placed on probation for one semester, and if minimum standard is not met he is dismissed. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment date. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Any high school graduate may enroll. **Application fee:** $25.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 400 women. 98% from Oklahoma, 30% live on campus, 60% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students required to live in dormitories unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $129; for students from out of state $20 per hour. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma 74653.

Northwestern State College, Alva, Oklahoma

Four-year liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,148 men, 894 women. **Graduates:** 93 men, 123 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 150 miles from Wichita, Kansas, 170 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), agricultural ecology, speech pathology. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics or science, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 31 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** For continued enrollment a freshman must have earned a cumulative grade-point average of at least 1.40 at the end of two semesters (24 to 36 hours attempted), or he will be placed on academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, reading specialist, guidance and counseling, special education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in '971:** Approximately 80% of applicants were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July of senior year, required for admission to freshman standing. Graduation from an accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Oklahoma residents must either have a C+ (2.2) school grade average or above in their 4 years of high school, rank among the top three-fourths of their graduating class, or attain a composite score on ACT which places them in the top three-fourths of high school seniors. Nonresidents must rank in the top half of their graduating class or attain a composite score on ACT or similar test which places them in the top half of high school seniors. A high school graduate not eligible for admission as stated may apply for individual consideration; permission to enroll provisionally may be granted in some instances. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 11 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all items are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a transfer student must be in good standing at the last college or university attended. Maximum of 64 semester hours of junior college credit is applicable toward a bachelor's degree. Minimum residence requirement for degree is 30 hours, including the last 8.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 300 women. 87% from Oklahoma, 66% live on campus, 34% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 11 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 43%, business 10%, preprofessional 17%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations,

fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking permits are issued to all vehicles parked on campus. All students under 22 years of age and unmarried are required to live in college housing unless commuting from home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $348; for students from out of state $876. **Room and board:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 197 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 175 of these were offered aid; 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid awards made from federally funded sources are based on the student's need as determined by the FFS need analysis. Scholarships are awarded on ability to do college work as shown by high school records and ACT test scores. Out-of-state applicants are processed according to the same guidelines as are Oklahoma applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 to June 1, applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Given the same consideration as are other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Registrar; for financial aid, Business Manager; Northwestern State College, Alva, Oklahoma 73717.

Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 753 men, 834 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy–preprofessional), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad during summer or junior year, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, "Upward Bound." **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, mathematics or philosophy, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 1.4 on a 4.0 system is required by the end of the first semester, and a grade-point average of 1.5 is required by the end of the second semester. 85-87% complete freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** Sophomore year attempts to "put it all together" with a full year of chronological study of the history, literature, music, and art of Western culture.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 308 men applied, 247 were accepted; 377 women applied, 302 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. These units are recommended, not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school average and ACT scores most important. For borderline cases, class rank, interview, recommendation of counselor and instructors, and socioeconomic background are considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 135 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: applicants must submit ACT scores, high school transcript, college transcript(s), student health form. Cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 required. Credit depends on accreditation of former college and appropriateness of courses to degree sought. Grades of D not transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 300 women. 67% from Oklahoma, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 6%, business 9%, home economics 1%, fine arts 18%, health services 10%, religion 10%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association, Association of Women Students), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Ministerial Alliance, Religious Education Association, Baptist Young Women), drama, opera and musical theater, concert band, choral and instrumental groups, talent bureau, political organizations (ROOT, Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society, Chinese Student Association), social service organizations (Circle K Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried students under 21 live in dormitories unless living with parents. No auto regulations; motorcycles allowed. $5 annual registration and parking fee. Mandatory attendance at one chapel assembly per week. Alcohol, narcotics, gambling, hazing, firearms prohibited. Class attendance required. **Additional information:** Students serve on most faculty committees; they are encouraged to initiate interim term courses.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $850; for students from out of state $950. **Room and board:** $756. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program and Scholarships, vocational rehabilitative aid. 198 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 198 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships (departmental, athletic, and scholastic), are not based on need. Some other aid is based entirely on need. A few awards are based on a combination of need and some other factor such as scholastic standing or departmental major. **Application procedures:** Applications received by April 15 are given preference. Applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks from date of award letter. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Athletic scholarships and scholarships for religious-related vocations are available to transfer students. Other aid also available has same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Field Services, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801.

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Oklahoma Christian College
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 505 men, 526 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, introduction to general education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.6 grade-point average at the end of their second term.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, used only for placement. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1, electives 8. Applicant must be a high school graduate or over 21 and show evidence of ability to do college work. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements and procedures: applicant is eligible to be admitted if he is eligible to return to the college from which he is transferring. He must also send $10 fee with application, have a transcript sent from other college, and submit a health form. The college accepts a maximum of 65 semester hours from a junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 260 women. 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 33%, business 14%, religion 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Outreach, Gleaners, Harvesters), drama, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country, football-M, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance for full-time students. Single full-time students must live on campus unless they have special permission.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $520 per trimester. **Room and board:** $400 per trimester. **Other expenses:** $125 per trimester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Test scores, need, leadership qualities. **Application procedures:** For federal aid closing date for applications is May 1, applicants are notified of decisions by June 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bob D. Smith, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Oklahoma Christian College, Route 1, Box 141, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111.

Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Four-year Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,053 men, 893 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. Interdisciplinary "university studies" courses required of freshmen and sophomores. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must make satisfactory progress toward their degree program. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 316 men and women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. An English ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic record (including both quality and the major units accumulated), type of high school, ACT or SAT scores, and principal's or counselor's evaluation. Students in the top half of their high school class with mathematical and verbal scores of 450 or higher on the SAT or 20 on the ACT have a good opportunity for admission. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 men, 190 women. 68% from Oklahoma, 62% live on campus, 38% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59%, business 29%, music 12%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Surrey Singers, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles; no required chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $980. **Room and board:** $840. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 179 accepted fresh-

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man applicants were judged to have need; 154 of these were offered aid; 154 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Demonstrated financial need together with high academic and personal qualities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106.

Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts
Chickasha, Oklahoma

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 439 men, 576 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer policy, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. Most of these subjects are covered in a sequence of interdisciplinary courses, with each course crossing disciplinary boundaries. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** At end of first trimester, 1.5 grade-point average required; at end of second, 1.6 grade-point average required; at end of third, 1.7 grade-point average required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 197 men were accepted, 251 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT prior to first enrollment. Interview with adviser required. **Basis for selection:** Students are admitted at such time as they meet the minimum requirements for admission, unless they fall under special admission requirements applying during the summer term. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as decision is made, accepted applicants must reply when they report for enrollment. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students are accepted as "in good standing" or "on probation."

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 93% from Oklahoma, 40% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 26%, business 14%, fine arts 14%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate, Student Association, Student Activity Board), student newspaper, yearbook, film, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, chorale, political organizations (Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Indian Heritage Club), social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $157 per trimester; for students from out of state $388 per trimester. **Room and board:** $355 per trimester. **Other expenses:** $60.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 92 of these were offered aid, 92 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** To be eligible to participate in any federally funded programs, students must be accepted for admission, remain in good standing academically, and demonstrate a need for financial help for their educational expenses. Preference is given to students from low-income families. Average award for commuting students is $650 per year, while dormitory residents average awards are $1,950 per year. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 12 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required. Copy of federal tax filing for the previous year required. **Transfer students:** Students accepted for admission filing for financial assistance must remain in good standing.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar and Director of Admissions or Financial Aid Officer, Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, Station 2458, Chickasha, Oklahoma 73018.

Oklahoma Panhandle State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Goodwell, Oklahoma

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 836 men, 505 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 110 miles from Amarillo, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences. **Special programs:** Honors program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of 1.4 (on a 4-point system).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 195 men applied, 183 were accepted; 130 women applied, 127 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT or SAT by August. ACH by August. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all papers are on file. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 210 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Requirements: transfers from Oklahoma colleges must be in good standing and eligible for enrollment. Out-of-state students must have a C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 125 women. 70% from Oklahoma, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 22%, business 28%, agriculture 18%, home economics 5%, fine arts 3%, other 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 18% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (church youth centers are located close to college), drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle, softball, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single women not living at home reside in women's residence hall.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $382; for students from out of state $910. **Room and board:** $675.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 94 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 79 of these were offered aid, 41 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student aid begins with the most needy student as best as can be determined and is apportioned to qualified students as long as the money lasts, according to guidelines of the college's financial aid officers. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 (recommended but will accept later date), applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for the same types of financial aid as are freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Financial Aids, Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Oklahoma 73939.

Oklahoma School of Business, Accountancy, Law, and Finance, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 383 men, 229 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, real estate, secretarial studies). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 285 men were accepted, 127 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT acceptable but the school's own test is required. Tests are used only for placement. Graduation from high school is the only requirement for admission. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school graduates are accepted upon satisfactory completion of admissions test and after counseling and placement as guided by the students' interests, test results, and potential for placement. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications one week prior to start of classes. **Transfer applicants:** Requirements same as for freshmen. Credit accepted in satisfactorily completed subjects on basis of college transcript.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 175 women. 90% from Oklahoma, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Although the school is in a downtown location (no campus as such), many school-sponsored picnics, dances, and parties organized and arranged by the student government are enthusiastically attended by students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $825. **Other expenses:** $90.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Students are allowed to pay tuition on a monthly basis if necessary. NDSL.

CORRESPONDENCE. President, Oklahoma School of Business, Accountancy, Law, and Finance, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 13,131 men, 6,440 women. **Graduates:** 2,024 men, 712 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city between Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy, field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution man-

agement), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, fire science, foreign service, industrial relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 90 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a C average to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,500 men applied, 2,072 were accepted; 1,800 women applied, 1,641 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. No specific high school units required. Applicants must graduate from an accredited high school and rank in top half of graduating class. **Basis for selection:** Must graduate from an accredited high school and rank in top half of graduating class or score in the top 50% on ACT or a College Board test. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 1,400 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term (recommended, not required). Students must have overall average of C to be accepted; if accepted, all credits previously earned are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,200 men, 1,700 women. 85% from Oklahoma, 70% live on campus, 2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 28. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 12%, education 12%, business 15%, agriculture 8%, home economics 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshman and sophomore students are required to live in university housing. All students may own cars but are required to register them with the university.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $14 per credit hour; for students from out of state $40 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $820 per year.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 417 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond Girod, Director of Admissions, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074.

Oklahoma State University Technical Institute
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,076 men, 286 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), engineering (drafting, instrumentation technology), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), social sciences (fire science, police science). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, political science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 2.00 is required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 291 men and women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Open-door policy; tests used only for placement in English and mathematics. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after semester begins.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 100 women. 98% from Oklahoma, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $14 per credit hour; for students from out of state $40 per credit hour. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Institutional application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission Counselor, Oklahoma State University Technical Institute, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73107.

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Four-year private interdenominational university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 672 men, 664 women. **Calendar:** Semester, minisemester in January, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications, education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, religion, science, integrated humanities course. **Tests used for counseling,**

placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 24 hours and have a grade-point average of at least 1.5.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 545 men applied, 359 were accepted; 573 women applied, 433 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT (recommended by December or January). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. 2 years of a foreign language are required only for students working toward a BA degree. Students seeking the BS degree may present additional mathematics or science in lieu of the language. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students must rank in top half of graduating class and establish satisfactory scores on the SAT to be considered for admission. Consideration is given to extracurricular achievements, counselor's recommendation, minister's recommendation, and autobiography. Application fee may be waived for students from low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 450. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. No deadline for application for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants must have at least a C average to be considered for admission. College will accept transfer credits from a college recognized by a regional or state accrediting agency or by the state university if courses have been completed with a grade of C or above and are comparable to work offered at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 250 women. 20% from Oklahoma, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 16%, business 10%, fine arts 4%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, wrestling-M, water basketball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars. All students must live in dormitory unless married or living with parents. Chapel attendance required twice a week. Compliance with honor code required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships based on class rank, grades, SAT scores. Talent awards based on audition. Loans and grants based on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by February 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of receipt of application. PCS required. Institution application form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and requirements as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles L. Ramsay Jr., Director of Admissions, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105.

Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). **Undergraduates:** 577 men, 545 women. **Graduates:** 161 men, 78 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must have grade-point average of 1.80 at end of freshman year. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, religion, speech and hearing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 204 men applied, 189 were accepted; 192 women applied, 176 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT preferred; SAT acceptable. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Minimum requirement is a C average in academic subjects in high school and acceptable test scores with satisfactory character references. Applicants accepted for admission had an average ACT composite score of 22.6. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks before classes begin, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 165 are accepted. Other requirements: applicants must be in good standing in college from which they are transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 175 women. 60% from Oklahoma, 50% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 72% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,190. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. Institutional application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma 73701.

Poteau Community College, Poteau, Oklahoma

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 224 men, 208 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Fort Smith, Arkansas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science, orientation. **Academic regulations:** Student must have a 1.40 grade-point average (based on a 4.00 system) after completing 24 to 36 semester hours. Approximately 95% complete freshman year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 230 men applied, 224 were accepted; 215 women applied, 208 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by entrance date. High school graduation. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college has an open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 19. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Student must be in good academic and disciplinary standing from transferring institution. Each transcript evaluated by registrar for credit on previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 235 women. 95% from Oklahoma, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 1%, education 40%, business 8%, agriculture 2%, home economics 3%, fine arts 3%, health services 1%, other 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, golf. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $310; for students from out of state $620.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 158 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial decisions are based solely on financial need. A student may continue receiving financial aid as long as he continues in good academic standing. There are no academic requirements. Preference is given to students from the poverty-level income group. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but prefer July 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within two weeks. PCS, SFS, or FAQ required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** The college has an excellent off-campus work-study program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, or Financial Aid Office, Poteau Community College, Poteau, Oklahoma 74953.

St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Two-year Roman Catholic college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 334 men, 125 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (film, journalism), education (education of the mentally retarded, general education, physical education), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental technology, medical assisting, medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT also used. **Academic regulations:** A freshman student should achieve at least a 2.0 grade-point average but may occasionally fall below that standard and, under certain conditions, be considered to be making satisfactory progress.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 268 men applied, 263 were accepted; 70 women applied, 67 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT upon admission, if not already taken. SAT not required but is acceptable. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, algebra 2, science 2, plane geometry 1; these units are recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants whose high school records, test scores, and interests give reasonable assurance of success in the type of education which the college seeks to provide will be granted admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 19. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements: student must have been honorably dismissed from the college or university from which he is transferring. He must also show evidence of ability to achieve academic success on the college level. Minimum grade-point average required ranges from 1.5 for up to 36 hours attempted to 1.7 for more than 54 hours attempted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 33% from Oklahoma, 85% live on campus, 15% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 315 and 425 and SAT-mathematical scores between 325 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have

ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, engineering 6%, education 7%, business 21%, health services 13%, religion 1%, law 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 92% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Knights of Columbus, Pax Corps), drama, political organizations (International Relations Club), ethnic organizations (Black Student Association), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, golf, gymnastics, sailing, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, badminton, bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students may operate cars on campus (must be registered with the dean of students). All students are required to live on campus unless they have written permission from the dean of students. Chapel attendance is not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 54 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 37 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Offers of financial aid are made on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered on the basis of need. **Additional information:** Many off-campus job opportunities are available. Pay ranges from $1.90 to $3.27 per hour.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, St. Gregory's College, 1900 W. MacArthur Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801.

Sayre Junior College, Sayre, Oklahoma

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 198 men, 119 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 130 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and literature, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, federal government, and United States history. **Academic regulations:** 24 to 36 hours require a 1.4 grade-point average, 37 to 72 hours require a 1.6 grade-point average. 85% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 198 men applied, 198 were accepted; 119 women applied, 119 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by end of first semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 150 women. 95% from Oklahoma, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 5%, business 10%, health services 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out of state $560. **Room and board:** $708. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL. 4 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 months prior to opening of term, applicants notified of decisions 1 month prior to opening of term.

CORRESPONDENCE. President, Sayre Junior College, Sayre, Oklahoma 73662.

Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,700 men, 1,300 women. **Graduates:** 150 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, industrial laboratory technology, airframe and power plant, aviation), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages, forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor for Indian students, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Work is required in several broad areas; no specific courses are required. **Academic regulations:** A 1.4 grade-point average is required after 2 semesters, and a 1.6 grade-point average is required after 4 semesters. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 550 were accepted; 500 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must have ranked scholastically in the top three-fourths of his graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications last day of enrollment. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by date of enrollment for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 550 women. 90% from Oklahoma, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 65%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, horseback riding. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $330; for students from out of state $765. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 246 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 246 of these were offered aid; 86 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants who have been accepted for admission and who meet the basic requirements (which are an overall grade-point

average of 2.0 or better on all college work completed or, in the case of entering freshmen, an ACT composite of 17 or better) and who agree to carry a minimum of 14 hours per semester are considered for assistance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 25. (All of these dates are flexible.) Completed institution-designed application covering all phases of financial status required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission or Office of Student Aid, Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma 74701.

Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma

Four-year public college of arts and science and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,786 men, 2,739 women. **Graduates:** 252 men, 241 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town in rural community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 31 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** For 24 to 36 semester hours attempted, 1.50 minimum average required; 37 to 72 semester hours, 1.60; 73 to 108 semester hours, 1.80. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,036 men applied, 934 were accepted; 878 women applied, 799 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year. **Basis for selection:** C+ average in high school; rank in the top two-thirds of graduating class; minimum composite score of 13 on the ACT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 375 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: complete high school and college transcripts; health form; 2.00 grade-point average; transfer student reference form. Credit accepted from all fully accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 700 women. 90% from Oklahoma, 70% live on campus, 15% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 3%, education 60%, business 20%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 23% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, vocal groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $380; out-of-state students $850. Room and board: $650. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 750 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Demonstrate need, maintain 2.00 grade-point average. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 30. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, or Director of Financial Aids, Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096.

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,286 men, 5,261 women. **Graduates:** 2,197 men, 974 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from Oklahoma City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art education, art history, art history education, commercial art, design, fashion design, film in art, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, management, finance, marketing), communications (journalism–advertising, journalism–general editorial, journalism–management–business, radio and television editorial, professional writing, public relations), computer science and systems analysis (computer science engineering), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, inhalation therapy, laboratory technology, medical technology, physician's associate, radiologic technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, early childhood education, nutrition and dietetics, housing and interior design, vocational home economics), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, ethical religious studies), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, citizenship and public affairs, economics, law enforce-

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ment administration, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, American history, political science (United States government). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT program and the university's departmental advanced standing examinations. **Academic regulations:** For continued enrollment a student must have earned a cumulative grade-point average as follows: 24-36 hours attempted, 1.40; 37-72 hours attempted, 1.60; 73 (and over) hours attempted, 2.00. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law (juris doctor program), library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social science, information and computing science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,880 men were accepted, 1,309 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date for any given semester or summer session. No specific high school units or subjects are required for admission, but English, mathematics, and a foreign language are recommended. **Basis for selection:** Residents of Oklahoma must have graduated from an accredited high school and must have participated in ACT. Will be admitted if (1) ranked in top half of high school graduating class, (2) maintained a B− (2.5) grade-point average in 4 years of high school studies; or (3) ranked in top half of ACT. Nonresidents of Oklahoma must have graduated from an accredited high school and must have participated in ACT. In addition, must have (1) maintained B− (2.5) grade-point average in 4 years of high school studies or ranked in top half of high school graduating class, and ranked in top half of ACT. **Application fee:** $10 (nonresidents of Oklahoma only). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500-2,000 are accepted annually. Must be in good academic standing in institution from which student wishes to transfer and must have cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) if a nonresident. Credit accepted on basis of current report of AACRAO.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,487 men, 1,033 women. 65% from Oklahoma, 60% live on campus, 40% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 22 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40.5%, engineering 9%, education 12.9%, business 15.3%, fine arts 6.2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera and musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $14 per credit hour; for students from out of state $40 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $385-$490 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; all of them were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for freshmen. **Additional information:** The university has an institutional long-term loan program in addition to several short-term or emergency loans.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, University of Oklahoma, 660 Parrington Oval-Room 101; or Office of Financial Aids, University of Oklahoma, 650 Parrington Oval-Room 302D, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. Minority or low-income students may apply to Threshold Program, 530 Elm Street, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

University of Oklahoma Medical Center
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Public university for men and women with limited undergraduate program in health professions. **Undergraduates:** 50 men, 191 women. **Graduates:** 674 men, 146 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing-registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology). **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, health professions.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Undergraduate programs limited. All entrants must have from 30 to 90 semester hours acceptable college credits prior to admission. Number of hours required depends upon program into which entering. **Basis for selection:** Selection on basis of best qualified from all applicants. Limited facilities control size of classes. **Application fee:** Varies depending upon college to which applying. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. All students accepted transfer from parent institution or other accredited institution. Transfer credits generally follow guidelines of AACRAO.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook. **Student services:** Health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400 for average full-time course load; for students from out of state $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,350. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, institutionally administered part-time work program. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Selection of all aid recipients based primarily on students' need in meeting reasonable current educational expenses with extent of need determining amount granted. Special consideration given (on federal programs) to poverty-level income groups. No deadlines. Early application encouraged; 2.0 grade-point average required. Class rank and test scores of little importance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; early applications encouraged. The university's application for financial assistance required. **Transfer students:** No special consideration given; same procedures used and similar aid offered as for other applicants. **Additional information:** A student must be accepted for enrollment before application for financial aid is processed.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission and Records or Office of Financial Aids, University of Oklahoma Medical Center, 800 N.E. Thirteenth Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73104.

University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 2,986 men, 1,869 women. **Graduates:** 638 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, graphic arts, printing, studio art, commercial design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, economics, banking, finance), communications (film, journalism education, radio and television, news editorial, public address, advertising), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, medical records administration, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, interim term courses abroad and foreign study during other terms. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (reading only), open to all students. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 and pass at least 50% of credit hour enrollment. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 656 men applied, 585 were accepted; 546 women applied, 493 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. 4 years of mathematics required for engineering major; mathematics for business major must be algebra. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** No arbitrary minimums are set for SAT scores, high school average, or rank. The university relies most heavily on high school average, and admission is offered when good opportunity for academic success is predicted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: a minimum of 2.0 cumulative grade-point average on 4.0 scale is required. Applicants with fewer than 30 semester credits may be required to present SAT scores. Full credit is normally extended for academic courses that are applicable to the degree sought, assuming the grade in each course is a C or the equivalent, or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 628 men, 515 women. 60% from Oklahoma, 48% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 590. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Arts and sciences 40%, engineering 12%, education 17%, business 27%, nursing 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, touring choir, Lab Band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program. 438 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 341 of these were offered aid; 170 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** With the exception of university-administered scholarships, all financial aid is awarded primarily on the basis of need. Scholarship candidates are considered on the basis of previous academic performance, test scores, rank in class, and need. No distinction is made between Oklahoma and out-of-state applicants since all undergraduates pay the same tuition. A distinction is made between commuting and resident students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 458 and 493 and SAT-mathematical scores between 518 and 520. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required. The university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants are required to file the same credentials as freshman aid candidates with an official college transcript by March 1. **Additional information:** Tulsa University recommends the Educational Funds, Inc., a funds management program for students who wish to make installment payments of direct educational costs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Phillip J. Brown, Director of Student Financial Aids, or Charles E. Malone, Director of Admissions, The University of Tulsa, 600 South College, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104.

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Central Oregon Community College, Bend, Oregon

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 905 men, 720 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (design), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, business, elementary, home economics, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement or credit will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 525 men applied, 508 were accepted; 317 women applied, 311 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 3 units, social studies 2. **Basis for selection:** Application and transcripts only. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by 2 weeks before fall term. Transcripts accepted at face value.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women. 98% from Oregon, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. The student body is average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 15%, business 10%, fine arts 1%, health services 2%, vocational 47%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations (AGAPE), concert band, social service organizations (Juniper Hall Senate). **Athletics** (for men only): Baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, handball, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $95 per term (in-district); for students from out-of-state $275 per term. **Room and board:** $908.32 a year. **Other expenses:** $225.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 160 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid questionnaire; average academic ability; Chicanos and Indians are given special consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions latter part of May, recipients of aid offers are requested to reply. FFS required, and letters of recommendation when appropriate. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated equally.

CORRESPONDENCE. George C. Zahl, Dean of Students, or Peter E. Azure, Coordinator of Supportive Services, Central Oregon Community College, Bend, Oregon 97701.

Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, Oregon

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,129 men, 2,039 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 15 miles from Portland, Oregon. **Special features:** The college's objectives are first, to help the student succeed in the program of his choice, and second, to help the student move into different courses and curriculums as his interests change.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, fashion design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, drafting, engineering aide, engineering sciences, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Use of institutional examinations for placement in mathematics and English. **Academic regulations:** Good academic standing is based upon satisfactory progress in a student's program. Most freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** The college does not require any tests for admission. It is an open-door college. **Basis for selection:** The college will admit anyone as a student who can profit from the instruction offered regardless of educational background. High school graduation or the equivalent may be required before a degree can be granted in some programs. A few curriculums have special entrance requirements which must be met before registration. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 5 days preceding start of term, applicants notified of decisions immediately or within 5 days. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 20 for fall term. Transfer students are accepted under same policies pertaining to new students. Transfer credit is allowed based upon individual evaluation of each student's record. **Additional information:** Students over age 18 may be admitted without a high school diploma and may earn one at the college if they desire.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 975 men, 810 women. 99% from Oregon, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, education 4%, business 8%, home economics 1%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate**

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studies: 46% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (the Student Senate is the Executive Committee of Associated Students of the college; students have an opportunity to govern themselves, explore interests in several fields and present programs), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, student handbook, drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Phi Beta Lambda), bus club, ski club, chess club, vets club, ham radio, parachute, and others. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, skiing, soccer, softball, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, learning resource center, tutorial help is provided for students in all areas, no housing on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $285; for students from out-of-state $1,065. **Room and board:** $560. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 430 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 387 of these were offered aid, 337 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most programs are based on financial need. A limited number of tuition waivers based on talent are granted by the college in music, scholastic record, art, music, drama, journalism, athletics, student publications, and student activities. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 30 or 2 weeks after notification of award. PCS required for state scholarships. All others may complete our own financial aid application. **Transfer students:** Same criteria as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, Oregon 97045.

Clatsop Community College, Astoria, Oregon

Two-year public liberal arts and vocational technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 880 men, 1,078 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural area 90 miles from Portland, Oregon. **Special features:** Clatsop Community College is located at the mouth of the Columbia River in the northwest corner of the state of Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, dairy science, food science), art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, commercial fishing technology, marine technology, oceanography technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, either mathematics or science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Locally developed placement and credit by examination tests are also given. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average (C) in order to continue in good academic standing. **Additional information:** The college can provide the first 2 years of coursework in some 50 bachelor's degree major areas and offers programs in 14 vocational-technical areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** No entrance examinations required, but students may be asked to take a special placement test if the placement committee feels more information is needed on a student. The college has set no limits and generally accepts all high school graduates who apply for admission. **Basis for selection:** The college accepts all students of good moral character who provide evidence of suitable preparation for work at the college level. Graduation from high school is desirable but eligibility may be established through an evaluation of previous experiences. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as admissions materials are completed, accepted applicants are not required to reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by September 29 for fall term. All credits earned from accredited institutions will be honored. **Additional information:** The college has open-door admissions and attempts to accept all students who can benefit from the college's curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 749 men, 1,033 women. 94% from Oregon, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. 30% graduate in the top one fourth of their high school class, another 30% graduate in the second quartile; and the remaining 40% graduate in the lower one-half of their graduating high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, vocational-technical 55%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, annual literary publication, religious organizations (Youth for Christ), drama, chorus, ensembles, debate. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No limitations on use of automobiles. No dormitories on campus; a 100 unit apartment complex exists for the exclusive use of students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $290 for in-district; $365 for in-state; $995 for out-of-state. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $730.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is used as the basis of awarding most financial aid. Some scholarships and funds are awarded without need being a factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15 (first cut-off date), first recipients notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required, and also the Oregon College application form. **Transfer students:** Same process as for other students. **Additional information:** While we show deadline dates for applications, we accept applications at any time and will make awards as long as funds are available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jewell C. Manspeaker, Director of Admissions; or Bruce F. Lower, Director of Financial Aids; Clatsop Community College, Astoria, Oregon 97103.

Columbia Christian College, Portland, Oregon

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 75 men, 87 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce, communications (communications), education, English and literature, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Austria, Biblical Studies). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Other institutional tests are used in mathematics, English composition, and Biblical studies. **Academic regulations:** Must earn a 2.00 (C) average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 77 men applied, 54 were accepted; 83 women applied, 71 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or GED is the only requirement. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Personal recommendations and the student's academic record are carefully examined, together with his expressed desire to fit into the context of the college environment. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted up to last day for course changes, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by last day of registration for fall term. All passing grades and college-level work accepted at face value.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 52 men, 68 women. 33% from Oregon, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 20%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, choir, musical groups, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, soccer-M, softball-W, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni and students. **Regulations:** Unmarried students are expected to live in college housing units; chapel is compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $555. **Room and board:** $295.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. College's own aid application form is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul King, Director of Admissions, Columbia Christian College, 200 N.E. 91st Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97220.

Concordia College, Portland, Oregon

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 70 men, 82 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Concordia College combines small enrollment, small class size, with outstanding teachers, in order to provide an excellent educational setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Education, English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, German), music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (religion), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.00 grade-point average to stay in good standing. Approximately 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 39 men applied, 33 were accepted; 49 women applied, 44 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July, if possible; otherwise residual program during orientation. **Basis for selection:** Students with high school academic grade-point average of 2.20 or higher, and with good recommendations, are accepted in good standing. Others are considered on the basis of academic warning or academic probation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between the sixtieth and seventieth percentiles. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of all forms. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transcript of all previous academic work. All passing liberal arts work is given full credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 50 women. 40% from Oregon, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between the sixtieth and seventieth percentiles. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Service Organization), drama, choir. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, soccer-M, softball, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid given strictly on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid to transfer students offered on basis of need, just like other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul Scott, Director of Recruitment, Concordia College, 2811 N. E. Holman Street, Portland, Oregon 97211.

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 890 men, 734 women. **Graduates:** 64 men, 36 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 260 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art, biological sciences (botany, zoology), busi-

ness and commerce, education (elementary, secondary), engineering, English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** SAT, College Board tests. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 45 term hours with 2.00 grade-point average or better is required. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 255 men applied, 247 were accepted; 282 women applied, 282 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, health and physical education 1, electives 8. Graduation from a standard high school with at least a C average for 4 years. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from high school with C (2.00) average (for out-of-state students, a 2.50 is required). Special consideration for students in the Indian studies program and the bilingual program. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 240 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Must have at least 2.00 grade-point average on all previous college work. All course work taken at an accredited college is accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 330 women. 92% from Oregon, 59% live on campus, 8% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 45%, general studies 26%, preprofessional 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (various groups from different denominations), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (IR), social service organizations (Circle K, Blue Key, IK, Sabers, Veterans, Collegians), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, handball-M, rifle-M, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single freshmen under 21, not living with relatives, must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $522; for students from out-of-state $1,218. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $220.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 110 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is primary. Academic qualification is important only for some scholarships. Special consideration to students in our Indian studies program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same consideration as for returning students. No rigid deadlines except for scholarships (March 1).

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon 97850.

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

Four-year private (Quaker) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 242 men, 230 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community 23 miles from city center of Portland, Oregon. **Special features:** A "faith-affirming" liberal arts college under the care of the Friends Church (Quaker).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Middle East and Europe). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction based on academic deficiency, special reading program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations (need a grade of 4 in English). Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Minimum 1.75 grade-point average or satisfactory progress required (2.00 required for graduation). 85-90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Special 3 year honors program for selected freshmen, involving colloquia and independent study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100 men applied, 95 were accepted; 105 women applied, 103 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT, and ACH by June, senior year. Both ACT and SAT tests are suggested but are not absolutely required for admission. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, health and physical education 1. These units are recommended; student must have at least 16 properly distributed units of work. **Basis for selection:** While the college does not have an open admissions policy, it accepts applicants who would profit by an educational experience on a campus which is dedicated to excellent scholarship. At the same time, it consciously strives to help our students develop a Christian faith that will become a vital force in their lives. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 33 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. High academic, moral, and spiritual standards are maintained. Students from other educational institutions may be entitled to advanced standing by presenting official transcripts. The college applies the accepted credits toward the general education requirements and the student's chosen major. Only course work with a C or better grade will be accepted. 45 term hours in residence is required for a bachelor's degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 men, 85 women. 52% from

Oregon, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 40%, business 7%, home economics 3%, fine arts 2%, health services 5%, religion 6%, mathematics and science 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, small ensembles for travel to churches, International Club, social service organizations (College Companion [foster brother or sister program]). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-W, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel twice each week; no smoking, drinking or abusing drugs allowed; must live in dormitories through age 20 unless commuting or in extreme financial need.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,730. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid Offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is determined by need, academic standing, student's character, and ability to achieve. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sheldon Newkirk, Financial Aid Officer; or Allen Hadley, Admissions Director; George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

Judson Baptist College, Portland, Oregon

Two-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 62 men, 79 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Judson is a private, 2-year, Christian college of liberal arts and sciences. The founding ideal of Judson was and is to provide young men and women the opportunity to investigate truth honestly and rigorously, with the understanding that genuine scholarship and God's revelation are thoroughly congruous and necessary to the ultimate meaning of all knowledge.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting), communications (communications, radio and television), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students entering as freshmen are evaluated at the end of 2 quarters. Those whose cumulative grade-point average is below 1.75, but is 1.00 or above, will be placed on academic condition. At the end of 3 quarters, a student must have earned a 2.00 cumulative or current grade-point average in order to reregister. 75% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 52 men applied, 46 were accepted; 63 women applied, 54 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by last test date offered before fall registration, or SAT by last spring date. ACH in English by last spring date. High school English 3-4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based upon high school grade average and SAT scores with the greatest weight upon high school grades. Consideration is also given to the 3 recommendations required of the applying student. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of entire application, accepted applicants must reply by August 31. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 8-9 are accepted. In order for a transfer student to qualify for a degree, he must attend Judson College for at least 2 terms (including the last term), and earn a minimum of 24 credits. Entrance requirements are basically the same as for entering freshmen.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 85 women. 80% from Oregon, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 10%, fine arts 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Executive Branch [student body officers], Student Senate, and Court), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Student Missions Fellowship, Student Outreach), drama, concert choir, special musical groups. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, gymnastics-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Chapel is required (held 3 times a week). To bring an automobile to campus one must have permission from the Dean of Student's office. Unless the student is living at home very few exceptions are made to the requirement that all students must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $990. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** High school grades for scholarships; high school grades and need for grants. No difference is made between in-state and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March, applicants notified of decisions by April, recipients of aid offers must reply by June. **Transfer students:** Little difference is made between transfer student and entering freshman. **Additional information:** A good variety and number of campus jobs are available to students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Arthur L. Beals, Director of Admissions; or Eva Fair, Admissions Secretary; 9201 N.E. Fremont, Portland, Oregon 97220.

Lane Community College, Eugene, Oregon

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,355 men, 2,145 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Lane Community College is a two-year, co-educational institution built to serve the 210,000 residents of Lane County and small parts of adjacent Linn, Benton, and Douglas Counties. Founded on October 19, 1964, it offers a comprehensive array of programs in a wide variety of fields. Its 155 acre campus—an ultra-modern $21 million complex at Eugene, Oregon—was dedicated in 1969. The college is accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Lane's 1970-71 operating budget of $6.5 million was underwritten in the main by tuition and state and federal funds. Approximately one-fourth of the operating expense was raised through local property taxes. The college is directed by a local, elected Board of Education, and is assisted in its planning for the future by 24 advisory committees, made up of more than 250 of the area's community leaders.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, food science, landscaping), architecture, art (art history), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction, agricultural and industrial equipment technology, diesel technology, home appliance and refrigeration, electronic engineering technology, environmental technology, flight technology, insurance adjusters, inhalation therapy, machine shop, technical drafting, welding technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, open-door (may come any time and take any course load). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 69 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student receiving less than a 2.00 grade-point average any term may be placed on academic probation. If a student receives less than a 2.00 for 2 consecutive terms, he is asked to work with a counselor to develop a program in which he will be more apt to succeed. **Additional information:** As an open door institution, Lane strives to help its students achieve a greater degree of personal development. The primary emphasis is on providing post high school programs designed to meet individual needs. In addition to programs in occupational training and the liberal arts fields, the college provides credit and noncredit opportunities in general and remedial education, counseling and guidance in vocational and educational planning, in adult education and apprenticeship. The college also makes available its facilities and sponsors activities to meet cultural needs of the community. Acclaimed for its highly individualized approach to education, its innovative teaching, its low student/counselor and student/instructor ratios and its modern equipment and facilities, Lane maintains a year round program for more than 17,000 full and part-time students, and employs a full and part-time staff of more than 600.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Must be a high school graduate, have a high school equivalency certificate, or be admitted by petition. Counseling interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Admission limited to residents of the college district until September 13, others considered after that in order of date of application. **Application fee:** $10 (credited toward tuition if student enrolls). **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by August. **Transfer applicants:** All work accepted if it applies toward major.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,850 men, 1,225 women. 98% from Oregon, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student representation on Board of Education, Student Awareness Center (peer self-help for expanded student services), student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, student handbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, stage band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, special interest groups, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football (flag), golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Institutional Bill of Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct. **Additional information:** Student participation in all phases of campus life is encouraged. Communication with administration, faculty, and staff is open and informal. Activities are casual and easily initiated by students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $240 (in-district); $510 (out-of-district but in-state); $1,407 (out-of-state).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Based completely on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid, or Office of Admissions, Lane Community College, Eugene, Oregon 97405.

Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 930 men, 892 women. **Graduates:** 56 men, 62 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, 2 summer sessions (4½ weeks each). **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce

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(accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, education of the deaf, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts, mime). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (6 or more different countries each year; all classes eligible, including freshmen). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** History of Western Civilization. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** C average (2.0) required for freshmen to remain in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete academic year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, fine and applied arts, law, music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 757 men applied, 513 were accepted; 877 women applied, 580 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. **Basis for selection:** Admission criteria considered most important are school achievement, measured aptitude, counselor's reference, evidence of significant accomplishment in school and community activities. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 210 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Limited quotas require competitive admission of transfers. Credit is normally given for liberal arts courses carrying C grades or higher from accredited colleges. **Additional information:** Admission granted after deadlines on a space available basis, though most quotas are filled on deadline schedule.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 258 men, 260 women. 40% from Oregon, 65% live on campus, 20% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 635. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59%, education 18%, business 15%, fine arts 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 44% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (including representation on administrative councils and board of trustees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (campus organizations and community services), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, mime, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, social service organizations (neighborhood clubs, tutoring inner-city disadvantaged students, campus service clubs), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-W, handball-W, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitories (unless living with parents) and are not allowed to have cars. Curfew hours limited to freshman year. **Additional information:** Peer group system places full burden of student discipline and conduct on students themselves.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 190 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 165 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid based on need as calculated through PCS. Ranking of applicants on basis of admission criteria determines components of aid package. Any minority student offered admission will also be offered financial aid to meet need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** All students, regardless of verifiable need, may apply for employment through Student Employment Office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon 97219.

Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Baptist Church. **Undergraduates:** 570 men, 450 women. **Graduates:** 21 men, 23 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city, 38 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, military science (air science), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Students must take one interdisciplinary core course per semester. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. Grade-point average required after first year is 2.75 on a 4.0 scale. 60% of freshmen eventually graduate. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 320 were accepted; 400 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. Recommend high school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2-3, science 2-3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidates with 2.5 grade average are eligible for admission, those with averages between 2.0 and 2.5 may be considered depending on SAT scores. 6% of previous freshman class may be admitted without meeting ordinary academic requirements of the college. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by

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August 1 for fall term. SAT scores, grade-point average of 2.25 (on a 4.0 scale) are required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 175 women. 50% from Oregon, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 630. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Spur, sophomore women; Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are permitted. No dress code. Freshmen live in dormitories. No chapel. **Additional information:** Students are given increasing opportunities to guide their own lives and to establish their own rules on governing councils and in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 511 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are awarded to students with demonstrated academic performance and potential and are awarded without regard to financial need. Grants, loans, and work are provided to students on the basis of financial need. High need grants are awarded to students from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Educational Opportunity Grants are available from funds provided by the U.S. Government for full time students with limited resources. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is awarded to transfers on the same basis as to incoming freshmen. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of college grade-point average. **Additional information:** In addition to the financial aid previously mentioned, guaranteed student loans are available. Monthly payment plans such as Tuition Plan, Insured Plan, and Educational Funds Inc., are also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Tom Meicho, Dean of Admissions; or Lloyd R. Swenson, Director of Financial Aid; Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon 97128.

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,790 men, 2,215 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient), home economics (infant and child care), mathematics, music (music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average is required. 90% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 513 men applied, 513 were accepted; 429 women applied, 429 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 225 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply by October 1 for fall term. Open-door policy allows easy transfer from accredited institution. Transfer credit is appraised in light of stated major and program objectives.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 900 women. 95% from Oregon, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Jesus for Lunch Bunch), chorus, swing chorus. **Athletics:** (for men) baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, handball, soccer, softball; (for women) bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $252; for students from out-of-state $1,260. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 97 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 66 of these were offered aid, 57 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lee Archibald, Dean of Students; or Mike Patrick, Director of Financial Aid and Placement; Linn-Benton Community College, P.O. Box 249, Albany, Oregon 97321.

Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 16 men, 425 women. **Graduates:** 36 men, 52 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from downtown Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion, psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (dance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, individually planned area of concentration. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** All programs planned on basis of testing

and advising. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must achieve 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. Approximately 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education (elementary and fifth year programs only).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2 (in same language), mathematics 2, science 1 (laboratory science), electives 3. The above is a recommended program. Those who do not meet the above program will be selectively admitted upon recommendation of qualified personnel. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** No one single item determines admission; each applicant is considered individually on the basis of the sum total of her admissions file. More weight is given to recommendations than any other item. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students from a four year institution should have a grade-point average of 2.0. Transfer students from a two year college should have 2.0 in academic subjects. Up to 30 semester hours of extension credit, which may include up to 9 hours earned by correspondence, are acceptable. A person with an associate degree will receive junior standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 women. 50% from Oregon, 50-60% live on campus, 10-15% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%, home economics 20%, fine arts 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates eventually enter graduate or professional programs; only about 10% do so immediately. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Spirit of 71), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, vocal group, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Must live in dormitory unless 21, living at home or with relatives, or have parents' permission.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,506. **Room and board:** $910-950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 89 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 89 of these were offered aid, 85 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students who have been accepted as regular students are offered financial aid on the basis of need and not on the basis of class rank, or grade. There is no differentiation between in state and out-of-state applicants. If applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups apply early enough they are given special consideration for aid. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon 97036.

Mount Angel College, Mount Angel, Oregon

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 166 men, 130 women. **Graduates:** 33 men, 35 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 40 miles from Portland, Oregon. **Special features:** Situated in picturesque area of Willamette Valley in the foothills of the Cascade Range. An idyllic rural American community of 2,000 population. Benefits from the nearby metropolitan communities of Portland and Salem. Bus transportation connects Mt. Angel with these cities, where major airline facilities are available. The awesome beaches and rugged mountains of Oregon are both within short driving distance, presenting one with memorable opportunities for skiing, camping, or hiking.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, photography), communications (film), education (child development and nursery, elementary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), history and cultures (European), music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (general, social), social sciences (police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (independent study). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Under a credit-no credit basis a freshman must register at least 36 hours of credit to remain in good standing. **Additional information:** Accept fully completed programs from community or junior colleges toward a 4-year degree. General studies bachelor's degree requires 192 quarter hours. Student enjoys full freedom in selecting courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests used as general indicators of ability. A sincere desire to pursue a program is also looked for. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students are admitted primarily on basis of interest. Admission policy geared to sensitivity for personal abilities as yet undeveloped. While honoring broad achievement and capability, the college also values special interests and abilities. Admittance can represent a consideration of growth yet to come and of tightly focused capabilities. Students entering for first time are required to provide completed application form, $10 fee (non-refundable), and a recommendation from a teacher, counselor, or employer. As a general rule, application for admission closes one week prior to the opening of each term. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 21. **Transfer applicants:** About 180 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. Apply by September 21 for fall term. Application and $10 application fee. A recommendation from a teacher, counselor, or employer. Submission of high school or college credits and GED test scores is left to the discretion of the applicant. Generally, all completed college courses are acceptable. D's are not transferable. All completed programs at junior college or community college level are transferred fully.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 50 women. 18% from Oregon, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, education 21%, fine arts 78%, humanities 5%, behavioral sciences 25%. **Student activities:** Community government, weekly closed circuit television news coverage, yearbook, television, drama, Chicano Cultural Center, Black Student Union, Center for Advocacy and Social Action. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, outdoor recreation (boating, climbing). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are not required to live on campus. **Additional information:** Mt. Angel College is a growing institution which emphasizes growth

through the exploration of the new while studying phases of the past. It stresses broadmindedness and liberality, expecting of each member of the community a respect toward himself, toward other students, and toward other members of the community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $990.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based primarily on need. Special consideration given to minority applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required, as well as the college's financial aid application.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mount Angel College, Mount Angel, Oregon 97362.

Mount Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, Oregon

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 54 men. **Graduates:** 34 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Rural community 45 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (literature), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** SAT. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Philosophy, religion, social sciences, ministry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 17 men were accepted; 1 woman applied, but was not accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by spring of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, physical education 1. Graduation from high school with a grade average of 2.25 and 16 units of credit. A letter of recommendation from pastor. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidate must be of high moral standards and a well adjusted personality. No candidate is turned away from the seminary because of lack of funds. **Transfer applicants:** About 14 are accepted annually. Apply by August 1 for fall term. No more than 90 quarter hours of credit will be applied towards the degree program for students transferring from an accredited junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 17 men. 50% from Oregon, 100% live on campus, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, field hockey, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Must live on campus; daily Mass attendance expected.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,025. **Other expenses:** $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. CWSP. 2 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, both of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Judgement is made in each individual case. Financial need is first consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as received. Discussion with parents and students about financial aid is the usual procedure.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Boniface Lautz, President-Rector, Mount Angel Seminary, Saint Benedict, Oregon 97373.

Mount Hood Community College, Gresham, Oregon

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,308 men, 2,060 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community, 15 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), engineering (engineering aide, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional), home economics (family relations, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, cosmetology, mortuary service). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, health. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. The Nelson-Denny Reading Test, a writing sample, and a local mathematics test are also used.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or ability to profit from instruction. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of date application received. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Credit given for all previous college work. Must complete 15 quarter hours on campus for associate degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,300 men, 1,700 women. 95% from Oregon, 1% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, vocational-technical 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $275; for students from

out-of-state $900. **Room and board:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Oregon State Scholarship Fund. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need analysis based on PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by October 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Mount Hood Community College, 26000 S.E. Stark, Gresham, Oregon 97030.

Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Oregon

Three-year professional church ministries program for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 370 men, 310 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Bible and theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 290 men applied, 228 were accepted; 270 women applied, 210 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. **Basis for selection:** School achievement, test scores, and recommendations equally important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 115 apply annually, and 105 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer students receive credit for 2 years of lower division and complete 3-year Bible major at Multnomah for bachelor's degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 179 men, 161 women. 30% from Oregon, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Bible and theology 100%. **Student activities:** Student congress, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Student Missionary Union, Men's Fellowship, Women's Fellowship), orchestra, instrumental and vocal ensembles. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basektball-M, cross-country, field hockey-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,075. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Transfer students, second semester freshmen and upper classmen are awarded aid primarily on basis of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Multnomah School of the Bible, 8435 N. E. Glisan Street, Portland, Oregon 97220.

Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon

Four-year pre-seminary for men and women sponsored by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). **Undergraduates:** 234 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Small city 110 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Normally students will take 1 of 3 majors, Bible and religion, Christian education, or sacred music. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** In order to continue in good academic standing a freshman must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 120 men applied, 117 were accepted; 149 women applied, 149 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July after senior year. Under extenuating circumstances where a student must undergo extreme hardship in order to take the SAT test, ACH will be accepted. The college requires a high school diploma from a 4-year, regionally accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Admission is determined on the basis of an acceptable high school record, SAT scores totaling 800, and recommendations from 3 persons recommending the individual without reservation in terms of character and personal conduct. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 465. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 25, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by September 25. **Transfer applicants:** About 66 apply annually, and 56 are accepted. Apply by September 25 for fall term. Applicant must submit transcripts of all previous college work. Full credit is given for previous college work in which a student has made a passing grade in a regionally accredited institution. Transfer of credit may be given for work taken at a non-accredited institition on a provisional basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 90 women. 62% from Oregon, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 465. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 75%. **Postgraduate studies:** 62% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed by permission; all freshmen, men and women, live in dormitories; compulsory chapel attendance twice a week; no use of tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or narcotics and other dangerous drugs during period of enrollment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $779. **Room and board:** $693. **Other expenses:** $145.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** First consideration is based on financial need. Good test scores and good grades may enhance the amounts given. The basic rule is that the individual be a reasonably good academic risk. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 25, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Registrar, Northwest Christian College, Eleventh and Alder, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,620 men, 1,910 women. **Graduates:** 240 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town.

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CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, SAT, CLEP. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Maintain C average (2.00). **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 670 men applied, 650 were accepted; 730 women applied, 715 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 550 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Admission with C average (2.00). All accredited work transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 400 women. 97% from Oregon, 25% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, education 70%, fine arts 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in college residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $495; for students from out-of-state $1,191. **Room and board:** $825. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions May-June. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Stanley J. Kenyon, Director of Admissions; James Sumner, Director of Financial Aids; Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon 97361.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 13,284 men and women. **Graduates:** 2,225 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 85 miles from Portland, Oregon, 35 miles from Salem, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural education, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (programs in Germany, France, Japan, England, Italy). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, other as specified by requirements of individual curriculums. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students are put on academic probation if receiving less than a 2.00 grade-point average either term or cumulative. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1970:** 8,835 applied, 7,279 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by opening of fall term. No specific units of high school subjects are required for admission. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average is the primary criterion for admission. An alternative is a designated score on the SAT. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions promptly after receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,500 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. A grade-point average at the required level insures admission. College level courses successfully completed at accredited colleges and universities accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000 men, 1,500 women. 85% from Oregon, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, engineering 13% education 13%, business 11%, agriculture 8%, home economics 7%, science 19%, pharmacy 3%, forestry 3%, physical education 4%. **Student activities:** Student government,

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student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rifle, rowing (crew), rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried freshmen students, under the age of 21, must live in university housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510; for students from out-of-state $1,545. **Room and board:** $960.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, health professions loans and scholarships. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 380 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need (through PCS) is first priority. The college reserves funds for minority students. Grade-point average must be above 2.00 for loans except federally insured types. Scholarship applicants must have 2.50 minimum grade-point average. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification date. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same application date as for returning and freshmen students. Only difference is that freshmen send applications to Oregon State Scholarship Commission while transfers send to financial aid office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, Oregon

Four-year public polytechnic college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,330 men, 270 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural area in southern Oregon. **Special features:** Physical facilities include administration building complex, physical education complex (including student activity facilities and gymnasium), library-commons, residence hall, classroom and laboratory buildings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological science (dental assistant, dental hygiene, environmental health, medical laboratory technology, nursing), business (accounting, secretarial science), engineering technology (electrical, drafting, mechanical, civil, highway, structural), mechanical technology (auto-diesel, machining processes, small arms processes, welding), physical sciences (medical radiologic, radiologic electronics, physical science), general studies. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science, technical report writing. **Academic regulations:** Maintain a minimum of a 2.00 (C) average. **Additional information:** The college is dedicated to college-level technology education. Each curriculum emphasizes the laboratory approach. Mathematics and science are studied in the light of their practical application.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 316 men were accepted, 108 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by senior year, ACH (varies with major area) usually in English, mathematics or physics. Most achievement tests are used for placement only. High school diploma from accredited high school or GED. No personal interview required except in special cases. **Basis for selection:** Minimum of 2.00 (C) cumulative average for all 4 years of high school or a combined SAT score of 880 or above. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Applicant must submit official application with $10 nonrefundable fee, official transcripts of all secondary school work, SAT scores, and official physical examination report. No closing date for applications. In-state students with cumulative grade point averages of 2.50 or above can apply for admission after seventh semester in high school; out-of-state students with averages of 3.00 can apply after seventh semester. **Transfer applicants:** May enter any term with appropriate transfer background, SAT required unless mathematics and English requirements are essentially completed at previous college. Full junior-class standing given at transfer for those admissible students who have completed the associate degree in an applicable engineering or auto-diesel technology.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 115 women. 85% from Oregon, 35% live on campus, 65% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Biological science 15%, business 10%, engineering technology 35%, mechanical technology 25%, physical science 10%, general studies 5%. **Student activities:** Student government (associated students provide opportunity for campus-wide social affairs and student-body convocations), yearbook, radio, 2 fraternities, 30 organizations in all including professional organizations in all technologies, scholastic honorary, service, and interest groups. **Athletics** (for men): Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, softball, track and field, wrestling, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, pool. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. Each student has academic adviser. Integrated program of counseling, testing, and supervision of student life and group activities. **Regulations:** All foreign students and all unmarried students under 21 must live in campus residence halls or in approved off-campus housing. About 80% of students operate automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $528; for students from out-of-state $1,563. **Room and board:** $995. **Other expenses:** Books and supplies $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Institutional short-term loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Combination of need, academic record, and other qualifications; need has top priority for initial award. Academic average, continuing financial need, and other factors are considered for renewals. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1. PCS required, in addition to the college's aid application form. **Transfer students:** Can participate in all financial aid programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 652 men, 436 women. **Graduates:** 145 men, 20 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town near a metropolitan area, 25 miles from Portland, Oregon. **Special features:** Pacific University is located in a rural setting at the foot of the Coast Range Mountains. The student body has been formed from students representing 41 states and 17 foreign countries. A strong sense of community and friendliness prevails on the campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, speech), foreign languages (French, Ger-

man, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (optometry), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (clinical), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (the Institute of European Studies). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Lower division requires 6 courses in social studies and 6 in humanities, plus one year of science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. No limit on number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must pass 12 hours each semester with C or better. 80% continued into sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Education, optometry. **Additional information:** A great deal of emphasis is placed on independent study and field work.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,600 applied, 1,200 were accepted (including transfer students). **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February, senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Above are recommended rather than required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Grade-point average, trend of grades, SAT, counselor and teacher recommendations; special consideration is given to unique ethnic or family circumstances. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 435 and 585. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with full financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis between February 15 and July 15, accepted applicants must reply. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 325 apply annually, and 275 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer students must have 2.0 grade-point average in college or junior college work. Full credit given for work equivalent to courses at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 750 men, 500 women. 30% from Oregon, 75% live on campus, 5% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 435 and 585. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 15%, pre-medical 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Hawaiian Club, Black Student Union, local fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, coss-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must live in dormitories freshman and sophomore years (except for local residents). **Additional information:** Strong student government. Great emphasis on outdoor sports (hunting, fishing, skiing, backpacking). Moderately active socially. No national fraternities or sororities permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,919. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 150 freshmen were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based solely on PCS analysis. Need is the primary factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply 30 days after receiving award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policies.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon 97116.

Portland Community College, Portland, Oregon

Two-year public liberal arts and vocational-technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,500 men, 3,500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (landscaping), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, hotel and restaurant administration, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (drafting, engineering aide, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American), home economics (infant and child care), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, welding, machine technology, diesel technology, marine technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (for liberal arts majors), physical education (for liberal arts majors). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must have C average or better for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** English placement examination. Open-door policy. The college accepts all applicants who have a sincere desire to learn. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. Special consideration given to low-income applicants. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 500 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4,000 men, 2,500 women. 98% from Oregon, 95% from the community college district, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, vocational-technical 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, drama, chorus, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, gymnastics, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for grad-

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uates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $243 (in district); $350 (in-state but out-of-district); $900 (out-of-state). **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waivers. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based on need. Special consideration for poverty level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 for PCS, March 1 for standard financial aid application (these are dates for state financial aid programs). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Verification from college from which student is transferring as to previous financial aid commitment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, 12000 S. W. 49th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97219.

Portland State University, Portland, Oregon

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,925 men, 5,022 women. **Graduates:** 1,468 men, 1,183 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (academic year: Pavia, Italy; Zagreb; Avignon; London; summer: Germany; Cairo; Madrid; Stockholm; Paris; London; Japan; Soviet Union). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Project Boost, Operation Plus, Education Center, Black Studies. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** SAT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have cumulative grade-point average above 2.00. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education and elementary education, engineering, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature (French, German, Spanish), geography, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, anthropology, applied science, chemistry, earth sciences, economics, history, physics, political science, sociology, speech, health and physical education, general science, general arts and letters, music, theater arts, environmental sciences, systems science, urban studies.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 981 men applied, 906 were accepted; 986 women applied, 954 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by spring of senior year, used for placement. Graduate of standard or accredited high school with a 2.25 grade average for fall term admission, or a combined SAT score of 887. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average of 2.25 or combined SAT score of 887. No special consideration given to any group. A small percentage of the total freshman class derived from minorities or low income families may be admitted if their performance in a screening procedure developed for this purpose indicates university performance potential. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 301 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 301 and 700. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications fall September 27, winter December 3, spring February 25, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 5,400 apply annually, and 5,100 are accepted. Apply by August 27 for fall term. Residents need a minimum grade-point average of 2.00, nonresidents need 2.25. Courses which are equivalent and which have a C grade or above are considered for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,400 men, 1,300 women. 96% from Oregon, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 301 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 301 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 4%, education 9%, business 13%, science 14%, social science 26%, arts and letters 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Campus Christian Center [Protestant and Catholic], Jewish center near campus), drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus, museums, art galleries, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance, Republican Club, McGovern for President, Black Student Union, Black Culture Board, Black Social Club, Chicano United, Indians Association, social service organizations (Zero Population Growth, Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, Student Tutor Action Group), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500; for students from out-of-state $1,600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loans. 519 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined from PCS. All minority and low income family students who have successfully passed the screening process receive financial aid in amounts estimated to provide basic support. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably by January 15 (applications accepted as long as aid is available), applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS required, as well as the financial aid application of the Oregon State Scholarship Commission. **Transfer students:**

Same financial aid available to all students. Transfer students must file the college's financial aid application and the PCS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frederick E. Lockyear, Director of Admissions; or Julius W. Wilkerson, Director of Operation Plus (minorities); Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207.

Reed College, Portland, Oregon

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 684 men, 477 women. **Graduates:** 97 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (exchange with English and German universities), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** More than one unit of D in any semester will cause the loss of good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 705 men applied, 535 were accepted; 542 women applied, 412 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH in English and 2 others, by March, senior year. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on a review of applications and essays, secondary school records, teacher recommendations, and examination results. Although freshmen in recent years have averaged in the top 10% of their high school classes, no one is automatically accepted or rejected because of a specific grade average or test score. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 640 and 680 and SAT-mathematical scores between 640 and 680. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. The college actively seeks transfer students. Substantial credit is usually given for previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 174 women. 9% from Oregon, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 640 and 680 and SAT-mathematical scores between 640 and 680. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,810. **Room and board:** $1,050.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 348 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 139 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance is based primarily on financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required, in addition to the college's own financial aid application. **Transfer students:** PCS and the college's financial aid application due April 1.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Reed College, Portland, Oregon 97202.

Rogue Community College, Grants Pass, Oregon

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 310 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 30 miles from Medford, Oregon. **Special features:** Rogue Community College's first year of operation was 1971-1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature, forestry and conservation, health and medical professions, (nursing-practical), home economics, social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, wood industries, horseshoeing, nursing assistant, emergency medical technician, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, adult opportunity programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, personal health. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 generally required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** Most courses taught in classes of fewer than 25 students. Flexibility of schedule allows students to move between lower division collegiate and vocational-technical related programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 260 men applied, 260 were accepted; 258 women applied, 258 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The college offers the opportunity for learning beyond the high school level to anyone who can profit from the process. No entrance examinations or grade-point averages required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; open entry, open exit. **Transfer applicants:** The director of admissions will determine the courses and number of credits acceptable for transfer.

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STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 310 men, 300 women. 99% from Oregon, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, performing arts, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing, financial aid.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out-of-state $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** On the basis of need using the PCS. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required, or SFS when applicable. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Rogue Community College, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526.

Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Oregon

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,432 men, 2,070 women. **Graduates:** 169 men, 95 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town in a rural area 11 miles from Medford, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, health and safety, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.00 grade-point average to be in good standing. 50% of the freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 768 men were accepted, 847 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. **Basis for selection:** A student is admitted on the basis of grade-point average – 2.00 for residents, 2.5 for nonresidents, transfers 2.00. Special consideration is given to minorities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 550 apply annually, and 475 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Grade-point average of 2.00 required. Credit given for transfer work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 586 men, 651 women. 85% from Oregon, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 30%, business 15%, fine arts 5%, general studies 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 50% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Campus Crusade for Christ plus denominational groups), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Project Students of Other Cultures), social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $507; for students from out-of-state $1,203. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 375 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the prime criterion for selection. Students accepted in the Educational Opportunity Program receive special consideration in the funds reserved for these students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions May-June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of notification of award. PCS required, or SFS, and the college's financial aid application. **Transfer students:** Procedures do not vary from those of a returning student.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard J. Swinney, Director of Admissions; Steven Flynn, Director of Financial Aids; or Lawson Inada, Director of Project SOC; Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Oregon 97520.

Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Oregon

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 795 men, 320 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles from Boise, Idaho.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business

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management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, consumer finance and problems), mathematics (statistics), music (music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, open-ended curriculum for some courses. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, individualized instruction at learning center. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science, personal health course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. English and mathematics placement tests are also used. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 required to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men applied, 300 were accepted; 193 women applied, 193 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** The college does not require any testing of any kind for admission purposes. High school graduation not absolute requirement. Adult students may enter and complete high school and pursue college education. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy prevails. Any student who applies will be considered, and most likely will be admitted. Priority is given to in-district students. In-state students are encouraged to apply. No restrictions set on applying student. **Application procedures:** CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Transfer students accepted without stipulation on date for admission. General education requirements and undergraduate courses successfully passed are accepted if transfer from an accredited institution. Transfer students are requested to submit a transcript of previous college course work to registrar for evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 700 women. 80% from Oregon, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 16% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, engineering 2%, education 9%, business 14%, agriculture 12%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%. **Student activities:** Student government (board of clubs), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman club, LDS club), drama, chorus, choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Chicano Student Union, social service organizations (Circle Key). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aids. **Regulations:** All students under 21 not living with blood relatives must live in college housing. Students are allowed to have automobiles on campus. **Additional information:** Many activities on campus for students. Students are encouraged to participate in the activity of their choice.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $120 per quarter; for out-of-state $210 per quarter. **Room and board:** $310 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waiver for in-state students. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aids awards are based largely on need of student. Tuition waiver based on scholastic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities. Any in-state student is eligible for tuition waiver. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required, and also college's aid application form. **Transfer students:** Transfer students in need of aid are urged to apply. There is no preference given to transfer students in evaluation of application. Applications are evaluated as they come in. **Additional information:** The college has a placement office that cooperates with students in attempts to locate employment for them while they are students here.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Treasure Valley Community College, 650 College Boulevard, Ontario, Oregon 97914.

Umpqua Community College, Roseburg, Oregon

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 606 men, 381 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 175 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, naval architecture and marine, nuclear technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, foreign service, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally

be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. The college's own tests are also used. **Academic regulations:** Must have 2.00 grade-point average. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 501 men applied, 500 were accepted; 267 women applied, 267 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation required for regular admission. Special admission granted on other cases. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 20, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by September 20 for fall term. Open-door policy for transfer students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 350 women. 98% from Oregon, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. The student body exhibits a wide range of academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 10%, agriculture 5%, home economics 2%, fine arts 3%, health services 10%, forestry 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Campus Crusade), drama, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics** (for men only): Basketball, cross-country, golf, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out-of-state $1,200. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 105 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are 90% on basis of need. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants except for scholarships, which are not available to out-of-state residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required, plus the college's aid application form. **Transfer students:** Aid available on same basis as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Umpqua Community College, P. O. Box 967, Roseburg, Oregon 97470.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,186 men, 4,617 women. **Graduates:** 2,903 men, 1,096 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 110 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (landscaping), architecture (city planning), art (art history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Germany, music; Netherlands, business; other miscellaneous). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, physical education, science, health education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student is placed on probation when 1 of the following conditions exists: fails 12 credit hours (in first year); if 6 or more credits are failed in 2 consecutive terms; less than 65% of work attempted has not been completed with credit. About 70% of freshman class complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,868 men applied, 1,625 were accepted; 1,505 women applied, 1,368 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. ACH in foreign language, if appropriate, by May, senior year. Foreign language tests are used only for placement and are only appropriate if the student has studied the language 2 or more years in high school, and will continue the study at the university. High school units as required for graduation from any accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** For residents of Oregon a 2.25 grade-point average is required for fall, or 890 combined SAT score; 2.00 for winter or spring or 880 SAT score. For nonresidents of Oregon, 2.75 or compensating SAT scores. Both residents and nonresidents can be admitted with 7 complete semesters of high school record. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 599. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by Candidates Reply Date, or two weeks after acceptance, whichever is later. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Official transcripts from all previous colleges and universities attended. Eligibility determined by grade-point average – 2.00 for residents, 2.25 for nonresidents. Credits transferable from schools accredited by appropriate regional accrediting association. Doctrinal theology not transferable. Remedial, terminal, technical, and vocational courses not transferable from junior colleges regardless of school's accreditation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,650 men, 1,450 women. 80% from Oregon, 66% live on campus, 10% commute, 9% from minor-

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ity backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 53%, education 10%, business 8%, fine arts and architecture 9%, health services 6%, journalism 3%, music 2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, university singers, university chorale, chamber choir, stage band, brass ensemble, opera workshop, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking permits must be purchased for cars. Dormitory living is optional.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $502.50; for students from out-of-state $1,537.50. **Room and board:** $960.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 710 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 630 of these were offered aid, 470 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and family income are the chief criteria in all state or federally sponsored aid programs. There is a special services program through which the college receives aid funds for minority and disadvantaged students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (for prime consideration), applicants notified of decisions May 1 (for new students), recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are regarded as new students and are eligible for funds if need and income levels warrant.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, 201 Emerald Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

University of Portland, Portland, Oregon

Four-year Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 930 men, 649 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (elementary, music, secondary), engineering (electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Salzburg, Austria; Pamplona, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science, philosophy, natural sciences, humanities, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, library science, physical sciences, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July, senior year. High school diploma or equivalent in a college preparatory program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. All C or better work in college level academic areas related to areas offered by this university are transferable. **Additional information:** Admissions procedures are geared to general acceptances of average and above average students with some exceptions for students of deficient academic and cultural backgrounds.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30% from Oregon, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 500. There is a wide range of talent and ability at the university. Students represent average and above average academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 20%, nursing 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field, water polo-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may live off campus; any student may have car; no dormitory hours; no dress code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,770. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Scholarships. 270 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 270 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Every student with proven need and in good academic standing receives assistance to cover needs. Every attempt is made to give minority students preferential consideration. Every student has to be accepted before being offered a financial aid package. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions before May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Continuation of federal programs if transfer continues to show approximate need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid, University of Portland, 5000 N. Willamette, Portland, Oregon 97203.

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Warner Pacific College, Portland, Oregon

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of God. **Undergraduates:** 243 men, 199 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 3 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city. Located on the southern slope of Mount Tabor in southeast portion of city. **Special features:** Warner Pacific College has been developing and expanding what it believes is a unique training program for undergraduate college students in paraprofessional experiences. This interdisciplinary program has had a catalytic effect on student interest in a number of service occupations.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, journalism), education (general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages–Greek, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), special education (diagnostics and individualized instruction in reading). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, peer group counseling. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education, religion (Bible, philosophy), science, social science block in at least 3 departments totaling 18 hours, speech, fine arts, health. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a grade-point average of 1.75 or better. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 155 men applied, 103 were accepted; 115 women applied, 84 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, health and physical education 1. These are not absolute requirements but are highly recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Scholastic record and test scores are used for placement and as indicators of probable success in college. Much weight is placed upon the recommendations of counselors and teachers. Character and non-academic factors are carefully evaluated. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Application fee:** $15. The fee is deferred for applicants with financial need and for those admitted the fee will be paid out of their financial aid package. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. All must submit a completed application and official transcripts from each college or university attended. Applicants with less than C average in previous college work or transferring from an unaccredited college may be considered for probationary or provisional status. A transfer student can usually consider that he is admissible with standing similar to his standing at the institution he left.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 78 men, 62 women. 33% from Oregon, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. More than one third have 3.0 or better high school average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Humanities 16%, science and mathematics 27%, social sciences 32%, physical education 8%, religion 17%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council has representatives from all campus organizations), student newspaper, magazine (quarterly), yearbook, literary booklet, handbook, religious organizations (Student Ministers, Student Volunteers, Church of God Intercollegiate Association), drama, concert band, choir, oratorio society, ensemble groups, summer tour groups, social service organizations (Koinonia, Circle K, Student Volunteers). **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, football, soccer, tennis, wrestling; for women, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni (but this is not an employment service; it is keeping their credentials on file and sending them out (on request) to future employers). **Regulations:** All students must register vehicles; all students live in dormitories unless married (can appeal in special cases); compulsory chapel (on honor basis); students admitted must agree to abide by the standards and courtesies of the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,675. **Room and board:** $835. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 115 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awards are based on academic standing, extracurricular activity, personal qualifications, and proven financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 29. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students considered on same basis.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Nelson Pierce; or for financial aid, Mark Deffenbacher; Warner Pacific College, 2219 S. E. 68th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97215.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Four-year Methodist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 740 men, 593 women. **Graduates:** 355 men, 20 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Portland, Oregon. **Special features:** Willamette is located just a few blocks from downtown Salem and adjacent to state government grounds, but because of the school's park-like atmosphere it appears to be in a rural setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, health, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (3-2 or 4-2 program), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation (3-2 program with Duke University), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European, international studies), mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), environmental science, urban and regional government. **Special programs:**

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Intern program with legislature. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must obtain a minimum 2.0 grade-point average. 97% complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 523 men applied, 426 were accepted; 433 women applied, 388 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 (if you plan to take the language in college), mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based on school achievement record, recommendations, activities. While test scores are not required they can be used if the applicant wishes to submit them. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Transcripts of all college work and high school transcript must be sent. Transfer students, if qualified, will be admitted and given credit for courses equivalent to those offered at Willamette in which the student earned a C or better. Ungraded coursework is accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 216 women. 40% from Oregon, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Republicans, Mock Political Convention, Black Student Union, Hawaiian Student Union, social service organizations (Big Brother, Big Sister, YMCA, YWCA, volunteer program at school for the blind, the deaf, School for Boys), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No dress code, no closing hours, open dormitories (up to 87½ hours per week), standards of conduct code (no drinking or drugs on campus).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,999. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded to those who have need as determined by the PCS. Money is specifically made available for minority students, again awarded on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required, and the college's own financial aid questionnaire. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is awarded to transfers on the same basis as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon 97301.

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Academy of the New Church
Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the General Church of New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian). **Undergraduates:** 66 men, 63 women. **Graduates:** 8 men. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Located in episcopal seat of General Church, with church community environment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (elementary), philosophy and religion. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 2.0 grade-point average; below that students are placed on academic warning. Below 1.5, academic probation or suspension. **Graduate programs:** Theology of the New Christian Church. **Additional information:** For associate degree, requirements additional to first year include social studies, science, philosophy, language or mathematics. These also apply to baccalaureate.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by before registration. SAT used for registration counseling, and as one factor in admission. General secondary school diploma with equivalent of 15 units minimum. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Judgment is balanced among achievement record, principal's and other recommendations, SAT scores, and student's personal profile. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Students must be in good standing at previous institution; equivalent credit in liberal arts courses with grades of C or above can be transferred. **Additional information:** Baptism in New Church (Swedenborgian) or active interest required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 34 men, 22 women. 60% from Pennsylvania, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 60%, religion 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (representative council meets with administrative officers), magazine, drama, musical theater, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, bowling, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rugby-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Lower division non-commuting students required to live in dormitories. Resident students over 19 not receiving grants may operate automobiles. Chapel attendance expected. **Additional information:** Students participate actively in social life and other aspects of church community.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $350. ***FINANCIAL AID.*** **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the essential criterion once a student has been accepted for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by late May, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. The college's aid application form is required. **Transfer students:** No differentiation from other students. **Additional information:** All resident students required to participate in student work program on campus, for which specified reduction in fees is granted. Further work also available if needed.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of the College, The Academy of the New Church, Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania 19009.

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with United Methodists. **Undergraduates:** 775 men, 645 women. **Graduates:** 130 men, 112 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-5 (indicating number of courses in each term, the spring term being longer in duration), summer session. **Location:** Small city, 55 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** A small liberal arts institution with a student-faculty ratio of 14 to 1. A great deal of emphasis is placed on the individual student with the hope of helping him attain his ultimate goal.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, home economics, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, urban affairs, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (International Studies Center, Graz Program), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 forestry with Duke University, Environmental Studies Center. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, physical education, science, mathematics is generally required for Bachelor of Science candidates but not Bachelor of Arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 9 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn minimum of 1.5 cumulative grade average on 4.0 system to enter sophomore year. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** The college is pre-professional in orientation, particularly in the sciences regarding pre-medicine, pre-veterinary, pre-dental, pre-medical-technology, nursing, and pre-law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 753 men applied, 514 were accepted; 627 women applied, 431 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December. ACH by May of senior year, generally, in English, Mathematics Level I, and a foreign language. ACH is used for placement purposes only and, therefore, may be taken after the student has been accepted. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Bachelor of Science degree requires high school mathematics 4 units and science 4 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The primary criteria for admissions are the student's academic record and class rank. Generally speaking, a class rank of at least the top 40% is required for realistic consideration. The test scores

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and recommendations rank next in importance. Special consideration is given to minority students; however, since special programs are not available, academic achievement is still an important criterion. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by January 15 for fall term. No transfer is allowed to apply before the college evaluates transcript material. Therefore, all applicants are conditional. Transfer students must accumulate 60 credit hours with this institution to receive the degree. **Additional information:** The college uses a rolling admissions program. This means that a student applying by the Christmas holidays can know decision by late January. The student is not given a date by which he must pay a deposit unless housing appears to be filling rapidly.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 175 women. 70% from Pennsylvania, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. 68% of incoming freshmen rank in top 20% of their high school class and 96% are in the top 40%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, engineering 2%, business 5%, home economics 9%, sciences 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Y.M.C.A., Jewish Organization Chavairim, KTX), drama, marching band, concert band, concert choir, political organizations (Student Council, International Relations), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society, Chavairim), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Y Organization), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars allowed during freshman year. Students may live off campus after freshman year. No required religious services. No consumption of alcoholic beverages on college property. Open dormitories on weekends. **Additional information:** The students have a variety of organizations on the college campus and city of Reading offers numerous recreational facilities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loan and Scholarship Program. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 42 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The primary basis for awarding aid is the PCS form. Factors such as class rank, and test scores determine the distribution of certain specialized scholarships. Certain scholarship funds have been given to the college for the specific benefit of minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within a reasonable amount of time. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers from 2-year colleges who have completed their degree work are eligible for all forms of financial aid. Transfers from 4-year schools are only eligible to receive loan money during the first semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alexander Campbell, Jr., Director of Admissions, Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania 19604.

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 975 men, 675 women. **Graduates:** 20 men, 30 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Pittsburgh.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (elementary, general, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), preprofessional (architecture, dentistry, forestry, law, medicine, nursing, theology, veterinary medicine), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (at numerous institutions in many countries), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Whitney Museum Independent Study, Fisk University Exchange, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, faculty resource council. **Military training:** Aid Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 term courses of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 1.6 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Curricular flexibility enables the college to assist students in developing personalized course programs to satisfy individual needs, while insuring a diversified educational experience. Interdepartmental and interdisciplinary course programs are prevalent.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied, 676 were accepted; 830 women applied, 489 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January of senior year. ACH in English composition and 2 others of applicant's choice. The SAT must be written at least once during the junior-senior years. However, the college will utilize whatever number of score reports the student chooses to provide. ACH used primarily for placement. A student is expected to follow a challenging college preparatory program in high school, and should include at least 4 major academic subjects each year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions decision is based on all available data and is reached only after a thorough evaluation of this material. No preestablished standards

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for selection are set, nor have specific weights been assigned to the various criteria. However, greatest importance is generally attached to the school achievement record. The same kind of careful examination is given to applicants from minority groups and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 538 and 642 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 666. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions by March 25, accepted applicants must reply within 4 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 65 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Candidates should have all transcripts of prior college work through the most recently completed term sent at time of application. A personal interview is strongly encouraged. Courses comparable to offerings at this college are generally accepted for transfer if a minimum grade of C has been achieved. Dormitory residence is required during first year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 225 women. 47% from Pennsylvania, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. The entering class is drawn from a variety of socioeconomic, religious, ethnic, and geographic backgrounds, which provides for a relevant collegiate community; yet all students are enrolled with the confidence they have the preparation and potential to meet the academic challenge. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (broadly representative, class councils, resident adviser board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Terrapins (synchronized swimming), Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Association of Black Collegians, social service organizations (Allegheny Community Exchange, Angel Flight, Cwens), 7 fraternities, 4 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, lacrosse-M, paddle ball, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, photocopying, notary public, interlibrary loan, personal check cashing, transcript service. **Regulations:** Specific regulations are kept at a minimum to promote student growth and personal responsibility. However, freshmen may not operate motor vehicles or reside in off-campus apartments. **Additional information:** Students participate fully in all phases of college life by being active academically, involved socially and recreationally, exposed culturally, responsible governmentally, and by being partners with the faculty and administration in the advancement of the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,244. **Room and board:** $1,105. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 358 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 327 of these were offered aid, 327 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All accepted aid applicants receive full consideration for the available financial assistance, with demonstrated need serving as the primary basis for all awards. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state candidates. Deserving students, irrespective of their economic circumstances, are funded whenever possible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions by March 29, recipients of aid offers must reply within 4 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Associate degree recipients are eligible immediately for financial aid consideration; all other candidates become eligible after a year of satisfactory academic achievement. **Additional information:** Funds received from sources other than the college may be applied to annual costs; students are urged to explore these possibilities thoroughly.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335.

Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales
Center Valley, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 484 men, 84 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 7 miles from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (economics), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, natural science, physics), social sciences (political science, social work), theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Lehigh Foreign Study Program and American Institute for Foreign Study), cross registration with Lehigh, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Cedar Crest Colleges through Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, literature, mathematics or science, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student is placed on probation if he has a cumulative quality-point index of less than 1.40 at the beginning of his sophomore year. **Additional information:** The average class size is smaller than 20 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 378 men applied, 280 were accepted; 73 women applied, 67 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT (no deadline), high school transcript with class standing, recommendation of school counselor. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Special requirements for some majors, especially mathematics and science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A predicted grade-point average is calculated from class standing and College Board test scores. Greatest importance is attached to class standing. Special consideration is given to applicants from minority families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 530. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application materials are received, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. No deadline for applications for fall term. Ordinarily 4 semesters must be completed at this college, 2 of these in the senior year. A grade of C or higher is necessary for transfer of credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 60 women. 78% from Pennsylvania, 77% live on campus, 23% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (serves the

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executive, legislative, and judicial functions of the student body), student newspaper, yearbook, television, drama, Political Analysis Fraternity, social service organization (Action), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, boxing, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, wrestling. An athletic program for women is being initiated. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus. Chapel attendance not required. Freshmen, unless commuting from home, required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,820. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Any students who are accepted without qualification are eligible for financial aid, which is awarded mostly on the basis of financial need. Academic qualifications are relatively unimportant except for students who are candidates for academic scholarships. Special consideration is given to minority students and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all pertinent information is compiled, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Some part-time jobs are made available by neighboring firms.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, Center Valley, Pennsylvania 18034.

Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 435 men, 146 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural area 25 miles from Erie, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** The college is close to interstate highways 79, 80, and 90. The campus has 193 acres, was founded in 1912, and has modern facilities.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business administration), education (secondary education–English), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Polish, Russian), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), teacher certification at the secondary level. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Jagellonian University, Krakow, Poland). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, in conjunction with another college (optional). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must earn 1.6 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) to be in good standing. Approximately 80% of freshmen complete academic year in good standing. **Additional information:** Student-faculty ratio 10-1.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 337 men applied, 250 were accepted; 134 women applied, 97 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies, foreign language, mathematics 2, science. Social studies, language, and science must total 7. For majors in physics, mathematics, and chemistry the student must have mathematics through trigonometry. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college considers the applicant's academic preparation and achievement as important. It also evaluates recommendations, SAT scores, and any other standardized test results. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 490. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within two weeks; those accepted before January 17, must reply by January 31; those accepted after January 31, within two weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must submit transcript and letters from academic dean and dean of students from former institution. Student should have a 2.0 grade-point average. Credit given for work having C grade or above. **Additional information:** The college has both an early acceptance and early decision program. Early acceptance is granted to those who meet state requirements for diploma and the college's admission requirements. Early decision and financial aid is granted to single choice candidates by November 15.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 55 women. 50% from Pennsylvania, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 490. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, internationally known Slavic dance group (The Kujawaiki), Young Republicans, social service organizations (Circle K Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basektball-M, fencing-W, football (touch)-M, golf-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students other than veterans, commuters, or married students must live in dormitories. Freshmen may not operate automobiles on campus, except those who are commuters or veterans, or students having special needs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,390. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Selection of students for financial aid is based first upon demonstration of need. Class rank and general academic achievement are factors in considering students for academic scholarships. For other awards and loans such as EOG, CWSP, or NDSL the student need only be in good academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same deadline of April 1. Student is judged by same set of guidelines as established for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Dean of Students, or Office of Admissions, Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania 16403.

Alvernia College, Reading, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts and teachers college for men and women (men as day students only). **Undergraduates:** 10 men, 275 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a large city, 56 miles from Philadelphia. **Special**

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features: The smallness of the college provides an atmosphere for deep interpersonal relationships, thereby promoting excellent rapport between the students, faculty and administration, as well as personal interest in each student's program of study and progress toward achieving educational goals.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (social work). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (may earn credits at a foreign university with approval of academic dean). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average to continue in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Flexible curriculum to meet student's needs and interests.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4 men applied, 4 were accepted; 65 women applied, 60 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. ACH in English and a modern foreign language by May. These tests are used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, 4 electives. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The secondary record, test scores, personal interview, and counselor's recommendation are all considered. Counselor's recommendation is of primary importance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 499 and 394 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 390. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Must have a 2.0 grade-point average. Transcript of courses taken at other institution must be submitted. No credit is allowed for courses offered with the lowest passing grade given at the institution from which the applicant is transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4 men, 40 women. 98% from Pennsylvania, 65% live on campus, 50% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 509 and 380 and SAT-mathematical scores between 524 and 390. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 75%, health services 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations (Active Christians Today, tutoring at local children's home, adopt Little Sister through Catholic social agency), drama, choral group. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students are expected to dress in good taste for class; freshmen may not have cars on campus; smoking in designated areas only; alcohol not permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Amount of aid determined by recipient's need. Award renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record and continues to have financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Alvernia College, Reading, Pennsylvania 19607.

Beaver College, Glenside, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for women, affiliated with United Presbyterian in the U.S.A. **Undergraduates:** 843 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area, 10 miles from center city Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Student-faculty ratio 11 to 1.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, interior design, studio art, printmaking, painting), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music [piano and organ], voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (semester programs in London, Vienna, Hong Kong; junior year in Great Britain; affiliated with programs in 6 other foreign countries), Haverford Education Involvement Program, Washington Semester, selected juniors and seniors able to take one course per semester at the University of Pennsylvania, apprenticeship in psychology, field work in sociology, individualized major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (1 semester), physical education, science (laboratory required within first 2 years). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Departmental examinations. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen can remain in good standing with a .75 ratio on a 3.0 scale. 92% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. Only 1.3% ineligible to return for academic reasons. **Additional information:** Approximately 45% of the junior class studies abroad for at least one semester. 41% of the junior class participated in the Beaver London semester or junior year in Great Britain program in 1970-71.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 618 women applied, 538 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Submission of College Board tests is optional. Students are encouraged to submit evidence of creative, intellectual, or personal projects to supplement the secondary school credentials. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1 (laboratory), academic subjects 4. While the majority of students meet or exceed the units above, these units are recommended rather than required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record, evidence of special talents, class rank, and school's recommendation given greatest weight; character and personality references; participation in school and community activities; College Board scores (when submitted), I. Q., and other test records; special consideration given to students from culturally different backgrounds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 476 and 578 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 590. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with extreme financial need, as requested by counselor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 recommended,

applicants notified of decisions by first week of April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 84 are accepted. Apply by February 1 (recommended) for fall term. High school and college transcripts, letter of recommendation from academic dean, copy of catalog of former institution with courses taken marked. Credit granted for courses equivalent to offerings at Beaver, provided grade is above the lowest passing mark. **Additional information:** Each applicant is individually considered by a combined committee of faculty and administrative members and the admissions office professional staff. Both in the interview and in the admission correspondence the student is frankly advised concerning admission problems.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 199 women, 29% from Pennsylvania, 84% live on campus, 16% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds, in addition to 2% Oriental (foreign students). Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 580. Evaluation of class rank differs with school attended, but majority of accepted students stand in the top three-tenths of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 72%, education 21%, fine arts 7%, health services .3%, religion .6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter full-time graduate or professional programs immediately after graduation. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Phoenix [interfaith], Newman Club, Hillel), drama, glee club, Association of Beaver College Blacks, student referral service, tutorial board. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, sailing, softball, tennis, yoga, judo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, chaplain. **Regulations:** Students live in dormitories, except those living at home or with relatives. Seniors with parental permission may live off campus. Honor system. Students on most faculty committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,375. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 127 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 115 of these were offered aid, all in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on need. Since funds are limited, academic promise is also considered. Special consideration given to students from culturally different backgrounds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by first week of April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required, as well as the college's form and a copy of latest federal income tax statement. **Transfer students:** Transfers considered on same basis as freshman candidates.

CORRESPONDENCE. Marjorie Darling, Director of Admissions, Beaver College, Glenside, Pennsylvania 19038.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year public general college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,024 men, 2,154 women. **Graduates:** 192 men, 233 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 130 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (business, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Tests from the United States Armed Forces Institute are also used. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a 1.50 grade-point average on a 4.00 system. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business, education, English, foreign language and literature, geography, social sciences, special education, history, reading, speech. **Additional information:** Students have a great deal of flexibility in selecting general education requirements.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,738 men applied, 758 were accepted; 2,520 women applied, 1,212 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 3. **Basis for selection:** High school preparation, high school achievement, standardized test scores, high school rank, high school recommendations. Special consideration is given to minority group applications. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 451 and 542 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 589. **Application fee:** $10, may be postponed for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Minimum 2.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 system. Must submit a social clearance form from previously attended institutions. All comparable work is given credit assuming a passing grade was earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 358 men, 630 women. 95% from Pennsylvania, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 455 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 495 and 595. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 71%, business 13%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Association of Resident Women, Day Women's Association, Day Men's Association, Men Resident's Association, and the Community Government Association), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic and Jewish), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Black Student Society, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Alpha Mu), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, badminton, horseshoes, powder puff football-W, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M, foul shooting-M, table tennis, straight pool-M, volleyball, shuffleboard-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen must reside on campus or commute from the home of their parents. Only seniors are permitted cars.

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ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650; for students from out-of-state $43 per credit. **Room and board:** $720.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 406 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 268 of these were offered aid, 95 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS is used to secure 2 rosters of students listing them from zero contribution from parents to maximum necessary to attend. One roster is of freshmen, the other of upperclassmen. Aid is given from the zero contribution until exhausted. Out-of-state students are permitted $700 additional budget. All students admitted or permitted to remain in college are eligible for aid according to need. EOG used primarily for poverty-level groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Handled same as freshmen. **Additional information:** Students whose needs are not met by NDSL, EOG, work-study, or the state scholarships, are encouraged to secure a student guaranteed loan from private lending institutions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania 17815.

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. (Both graduate schools are open to men and women.) **Undergraduates:** 800 women. **Graduates:** 176 men, 425 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 11 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** The resources of Bryn Mawr as a small residential college are augmented by its participation with Haverford College and Swarthmore College in a plan which coordinates the facilities of the 3 institutions while preserving the individual qualities and autonomy of each. Students may take courses at the other colleges with credit and without additional fees. All 3 colleges share in some facilities and in various curricular and extracurricular activities, but geographical proximity makes possible more regular and closer academic and social cooperation between Bryn Mawr and Haverford, which are only a mile apart. The calendars for the year are coordinated so that vacations and examination periods coincide. Collections in the two libraries are cross-listed, and students study at either library.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), education (child development and nursery, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, history of religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), Classical and Near Eastern archaeology, Classical studies, French studies, growth and structure of cities, Hispanic and Hispanic American studies, premedical program. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Bryn Mawr runs summer institutes in Madrid and Avignon; during the academic year students may study abroad independently or with programs sponsored by other colleges). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 4 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH in a language can be used for fulfilling one language requirement. **Academic regulations:** A student is put on probation and might be excluded from college at the close of any semester if her record shows that she has failed to obtain a grade of C or above in one-half of the total units of course work up to that time. She must not incur two failures. 95% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, English, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, Classical languages, Classical and Near Eastern archaeology, history of art, medieval studies, social work and social research.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 907 women applied, 410 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 others by January, senior year. ACH in a foreign language is strongly recommended but not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3-5, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached primarily on the basis of academic achievement and promise, as shown by high school record, school recommendations, test results, and the interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 630 and 714 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 690. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions about April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Application by November 1 for spring term. Candidates for transfer should have at least a B college average; transfer credit given for satisfactory work in courses similar to those offered at Bryn Mawr. Early admission: Each year the college admits a limited number of exceptionally well-qualified students after the junior year of high school who have completed all the usual entrance requirements, including English IV, and whose schools support early admission to college. Deferred entrance: Admitted candidates may defer entrance to the freshman class for one year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 women. 16.4% from Pennsylvania, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 630 and 710 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 680. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and sciences 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (interfaith organization), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, chamber music, political organizations, Black Student Organization, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students govern themselves through an independent student government; no restrictions concerning motor vehicles; student participation on most faculty committees. **Additional information:** Most extracurricular organizations are jointly sponsored by students from Bryn Mawr and nearby Haverford College; coeducational dormitories on both campuses were open to 230 Bryn Mawr students and an equal number of Haverford students in 1971-1972.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,350. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG,

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CWSP. 169 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 128 of these were offered aid, 126 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Application for financial aid does not influence admission decisions; aid is awarded to admitted candidates on the basis of need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 610 and 717 and SAT-mathematical scores between 570 and 690. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required, as well as Bryn Mawr's own form. **Transfer students:** No financial aid is available at entrance to transfer students who apply for admission for the second semester. **Additional information:** All financial aid applicants are urged to investigate outside sources of aid such as local and national scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Elizabeth G. Vermey, Director of Admissions, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,776 men, 954 women. **Graduates:** 160 men, 72 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4 pattern (with January projects optional and not for credit), summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles north of Harrisburg on the Susquehanna River.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, animal behavior), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, music, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish, Japanese studies), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general, animal behavior), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), interdepartmental major. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad, foreign study at Universities of Caën and Bohn), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, continuous progress courses, voluntary non-credit interim program in January, Washington Semester, United Nations Semester at Drew University and Howard University. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 8 courses by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Required grade-point average of 1.8 or better (on maximum of 4.0). 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics, philosophy, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,044 men applied, 1,405 were accepted; 1,746 women applied, 656 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English, all students; in foreign language, arts and sciences applicants; in mathematics, science and engineering applicants, all by May. All tests are used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Certain curriculums have other requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Individual decisions made by analysis of credentials, including curriculum content in secondary school, performance, aptitude, activity in school and community, choice of field of study, and recommendations. Preference given to alumni children. No established minimal rank or SAT levels. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with extensive financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 215 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Require 2.5 grade-point average on 4.0 system. Housing not guaranteed. Normally a student will not be admitted after beginning of junior year. Grade-point average of 2.0 or better required to validate credit for previous work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 275 women. 34% from Pennsylvania, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 591 and 710. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 14%, education 7%, business 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 28% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Association of Blacks for Progress, social service organizations (Concern through Action), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-W, sailing-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W, badminton-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are expected to conduct themselves as responsible members of the University and larger community. Members of the freshman class are required to live in residence halls and take their meals on a pre-paid plan. Upperclass men and women not required to live on campus. All students except first semester freshmen may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,855. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 750 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 165 of these were offered aid, 157 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as established by PCS is first criterion. Secondly, academic achievement, extra curricular, and community activities are considered. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 675. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No aid is offered during first year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837.

Bucks County Community College
Newtown, Pennsylvania

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,971 men, 2,122 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, physical education), engineering (drafting, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, public administration), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education. CGP to be taken by start of classes freshman year. **Academic regulations:** At least a 1.75 grade-point average to continue in good standing. 60% are in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,382 men applied, 1,090 were accepted; 1,043 women applied, 943 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to opening of college, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply 2 weeks following date of acceptance letter. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by 1 month prior to fall term. Personal interview with an admissions officer and a copy of former college transcript is required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 825 men, 675 women. 100% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30.5%, engineering 2.2%, education 16.6%, business 23.3%, fine arts 5.8%, health services 4.0%, science and technology 7.1%, police administration 3.1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, skiing, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450; for students from out-of-state $1,300. **Other expenses:** $100 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 152 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 152 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the major criterion, although personal interviews indicate probable potential and goals. Class rank is not a significant factor, nor are high school grades or test scores. Disadvantaged applicants, both ethnic and economic, are given special consideration, based on the belief that as a community college, it is vital to educate community residents in order to help them become vocational assets to the community. The PCS is required of all aid applicants and is used as the basis for evaluations and subsequent offers of assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1 for returning students, July 1 for entering students, applicants notified of decisions August 15 (approximately), recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of date of offer. PCS preferred, but will accept FFS. The college's financial aid application also required. **Transfer students:** There are no differences for transfer students in application procedures or aid offered. **Additional information:** The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency operates both a loan and a scholarship program through which students may receive aid. The placement office maintains a list of off-campus jobs available to students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joseph Heard, Director of Admissions; or Jane-Rae Millard, Director of Financial Aid; Bucks County Community College, Newtown, Pennsylvania 18940.

Butler County Community College
Butler, Pennsylvania

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 600 men, 294 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 35 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (architectural technology, drafting technology), forestry and conservation, park management, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), mathematics, physical sciences (physical sciences). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, health, speech. **Academic regulations:** There is no academic probation. Reduced course load only.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 408 men applied, 408 were accepted; 201 women applied, 201 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by last test date prior to registration. Junior College Placement Program Test. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Credit given for courses with C grade or better and similar in content to courses in our catalog.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 294 women. 99% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, .01% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 54%, technical arts 46%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, pep band, Young Democrats, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, golf for men. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400; for students from out-of-state $1,340. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 21 of these were offered aid, 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need based on PCS and college's own application. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications open, applicants notified of decisions

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as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policy applies to all applicants for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Butler County Community College, Butler, Pennsylvania 16001.

Cabrini College, Radnor, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women, conducted by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. **Undergraduates:** 19 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area, 15 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** Cabrini College accepts men and women day students, and offers residence facilities for women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (arrangements made at student's request) cooperative programs with Eastern Baptist College and Lankenau Hospital. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education, religion (Catholic students only), science, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Other tests used are California Psychological Inventory, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 is required for students to continue in good standing. Students whose grade-point average is below 2.0 are placed on academic probation; those with below 1.8 are not eligible to continue. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** The Cabrini College program of liberal education rests on the synthesis of perspectives gained in the general education program with the in-depth knowledge acquired in the major field.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6 men applied, 6 were accepted; 251 women applied, 227 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH in English and any 2 others by May, senior year. Students who have already taken ACT may submit ACT scores instead of SAT scores. These tests are used for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. The college also considers the application of a student whose secondary school preparation varies from this pattern but whose record gives evidence of ability. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Factors involved in acceptance of student are school record, recommendations, test scores, and indications of the applicant's potential to succeed in college level studies. Applicants are reviewed without regard to race, religion, or national origin. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably by January 31, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Transfer students must submit secondary school transcript, official transcript from previous college, statement of honorable dismissal and recommendation from college official. Applicant notified as soon as credentials are received and approved. No grade lower than C is accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 6 men, 99 women. 55% from Pennsylvania, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 460 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 469. The freshman class admitted in September 1970 reflected average to above average ability, as indicated by credentials submitted; other factors such as motivation and potential were highly in evidence. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and sciences 60%, education 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association initiates and coordinates activity on campus; its activities reflect a total participation in the many dimensions of college life), student newspaper, yearbook, television, literary journal, student handbook, theology club, dance, glee club, Madrigalists, social service organizations (social action program, Kappa Sigma Omega). **Athletics:** For women, archery, basketball, field hockey, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, Office of Graduate Opportunities. **Regulations:** It is the policy of the college that all unmarried students must live with their natural guardians or else reside on campus. No off-campus housing is permitted. Students are permitted to have cars on campus. **Additional information:** Emphasis is placed on the total educational experience both academic and cocurricular. The college is dedicated to the idea that, with proper orientation, every nonacademic phase of campus life can be a learning experience.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Every effort is made to offer financial assistance to the qualified student in need. Cabrini College scholarships are awarded on the basis of school record, test scores, and need as determined by PCS. Federally funded programs are based on need and academic promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications by January 31, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same application procedure as for freshmen; however, deadlines are extended and awards made according to availability of funds. **Additional information:** Applicants are urged to contact the Financial Aid Office for advice and information concerning various sources of aid available to students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Coordinator, Cabrini College, Radnor, Pennsylvania 19087.

California State College, California, Pennsylvania

Four-year public multi-purpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,054 men, 2,741 women. **Graduates:** 415 men, 411 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 35 miles south of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, industrial arts, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama,

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theater arts), American studies, conservation and environmental science, urban recreation and park administration, public school nursing. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.00 grade-point average to remain in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,245 men applied, 675 were accepted; 786 women applied, 581 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July, senior year. High school graduation or equivalent diploma. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based mainly on high school academic record and College Board scores. Special consideration given to minority group applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 525. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer students should have C average at previous college. Credit given for all courses with C grade or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 350 women. 99% from Pennsylvania, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 80%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs as full-time students; 65% enter as part-time. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Newman Club, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen, who do not live at home, are required to live in campus dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700; for students from out-of-state $1,426. **Room and board:** $608.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 600 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on the need of individual; special consideration is given to poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid offered to transfers under same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, California State College, California, Pennsylvania 15419.

Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 14 men, 995 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, reduced course load, summer Upward Bound program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion, speech, language, thought and communication. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** The quality-point average of 1.75 out of 2 is required for a freshman to be in good standing. 89% of last year's freshmen completed their first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 women applied, 375 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1 (laboratory), electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis is placed on the overall academic record rather than college board scores. There is no special consideration given to any one group (e.g. out-of-state applicants). Interview is strongly recommended. Applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal scores of 520 and an average SAT-mathematical scores of 510. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on Rolling Admissions basis. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. No deadline for fall term applications. A student must complete 60 credits of her course work at Carlow, 30 of which must be taken in her senior year. Students who have earned the associate degree will be given full credit for courses completed and granted junior status in most cases; students without an associate degree will receive credit for courses with grade of C or better and a quality-point average of 2.0 (on 4.0).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, education 50% (with liberal arts), music, art, theatre 5%, nursing 15.5%, speech and hearing 5.2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student representation on first rank faculty and administrative committees), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, college choir, Black Sisters (organization for black students), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, gymnastics, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services,

student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Residents not permitted cars on campus because of parking shortage. No alcohol or drugs on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 210 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 189 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions on aid are based on financial need and academic qualifications. Awards are made on competitive basis in light of class rank, test scores, recommendation, and grades. No distinction is made between in-state and out-of-state applications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions soon after decision on admission is made, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Regina Marie, R.S.M., Director of Admissions, Carlow College, 3333 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,100 men, 1,100 women. **Graduates:** 1,200 men, 180 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (design, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, industrial management), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, music, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), foreign languages (German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental), social sciences (economics, industrial relations), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, fine and applied arts, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, industrial administration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,875 men applied, 1,902 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January (preferred). For engineering and science majors, ACH English Composition Test, ACH in physics or chemistry, and Mathematics Level I or II. For liberal arts majors, ACH English Composition Test and any 2 others. For fine arts, only English Composition Test. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Must submit transfer clearance form from dean of previous colleges and high school transcript. An audition or portfolio review is required for College of Fine Arts. Credit granted for academic work of a C or higher grade. No credit will be granted for technical courses taken at another school in the College of Fine Arts (i.e. studio art courses, drama).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 575 men, 225 women. 50% from Pennsylvania, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 25%, science 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, fraternities sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey, football, golf, ice hockey, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling, volleyball; for women, field hockey and volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman resident students are required to live on campus and are not permitted motor vehicles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 480 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college attempts to meet the financial need of all students interested in attending. Consideration is based solely upon financial need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, Applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedure. The college attempts to meet the financial need of transfer students if possible.

CORRESPONDENCE. Carnegie-Mellon University, Office of Admissions, 5000 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for women, affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 3 men, 775 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from Philadelphia, and 90 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Cedar Crest takes a personalized approach to education. There are no freshmen year requirements, independent study is encouraged, and students may structure their own majors through independent election. Freshmen advising is extensive beginning in the summer preceding entrance. A member of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges, Cedar Crest benefits from cross-registration opportunities open to its students at the 5 other member colleges.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (area and regional), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Washington

Semester, Fahkahatchee Environmental Studies Center in Florida. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 96.5% of freshmen achieve the 1.50 grade-point average required at the end of the freshmen year to continue at the college. **Additional information:** The Washington Semester and Junior Year Abroad Programs are available. Students interested in ecology or art may participate in January term courses at the Fahkahatchee Environmental Studies Center of Cedar Crest College, located in southwest Florida.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 472 women applied, 375 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 others by January, senior year. ACH used primarily for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, college preparatory elective subjects 3. The college is happy to consider the credentials of students whose secondary school preparation departs in some way from the preceding guidelines. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant is evaluated individually and all factors that will contribute to her academic success are weighed. The secondary school record of an applicant is of prime importance. Recommendations from the guidance counselor, teachers and others who know the applicant well lend dimension. Of secondary importance, but only insofar as they affect the total picture, are test scores. Special consideration is given to alumnae daughters. The college welcomes applications from low-income or minority students and evaluates such students against their own educational background. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 580. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after receipt of credentials, beginning January 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by March 1 (preferably) for fall term. Early credit evaluation is available to those who apply by March 1. There is no final deadline, however, and applications are accepted right up to the start of the term. At the time of admission, transfers are provided with a thorough credit evaluation of past college work and a departmental estimate of the work required to complete a major. Block transfer credit is possible in certain instances. **Additional information:** Financial aid decisions normally follow admissions decisions by 2 weeks.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 women, 67% from Pennsylvania, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 471 and 570. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 95%, education 50% (as a co-major with an area of liberal arts). **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students are elected by Student Government to membership on faculty, administrative, and trustee committees; President of Student Government is an observer on the Board of Trustees during her term of office and a voting member of the year following), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Young Women's Christian Association), drama, dance, symphony orchestra (valley-wide group), choir, select singing group, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (tutorial group for grades 1-4), volunteer services (Allentown State Hospital – mental; Phoebe Home – elderly; Casa Guadaloupe – Spanish speaking community). **Athletics:** basketball, field hockey, skiing, softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, pingpong, dance. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are not on scholarship may have a car on campus. Students who are degree candidates must live in residence with the exception of married students, students living with parents or legal guardians in this area, students who are 23 years of age or who will become 23 years of age during the academic year. **Additional information:** With 5 other colleges (10,000 students) in the near-by area, there are numerous opportunities for interinstitutional activity in social and cultural affairs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,430. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 108 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 71 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need, demonstrated academic ability, and citizenship. Need alone determines the size of awards. Packages range in size from $100 to total costs in combinations of loan, grant, job. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after admission, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer candidates are eligible for all forms of aid on the same basis as freshman applicants. **Additional information:** 20% of students receive aid in the form of scholarships, loans, jobs. An additional 20% hold a campus job only. Employment opportunities are also available in the city of Allentown.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104.

Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 650 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Chatham's 51-acre campus, spread over rolling hills, is in a residential section of Pittsburgh, only a few minutes away from the cultural and other educational centers of the city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Asian studies, American studies), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (pre-medicine), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology, pre-law), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program (optional and possible for selected students through overloading), advanced placement credit and registering for 3 interim sessions or summer study elsewhere, independent study, study abroad (students may select from numerous approved programs and are not limited to any single program – semester, year, interim or summer), Washington Semester for juniors, cross-registration for all classes in the 5 other Pittsburgh colleges and universities, academic internships in state legislatures,

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local government, community agencies, medical research, museums, education, legal and communication areas, departmental honors awarded at graduation. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations, Modern language Association Tests for placement purposes. **Academic regulations:** No grade-point averages are used. Freshmen are expected to perform at a satisfactory level in all courses. Any unsatisfactory grades may result in academic action. 98% of freshmen in 1970–1971 were permitted to continue; 95% of freshmen completed year (1970–1971) in good academic standing (not on probation or warning or dismissed). **Additional information:** Chatham College acknowledges that all individuals do not have the same educational goals, nor wish to learn in the same manner, and offers, therefore, to each student the opportunity to realize her own academic potential, by enabling her to choose, with the aid of a *strong faculty* advising program, that curricular program which is best suited for her. There are no specific course requirements or area distribution requirements for a degree. A student may elect not to major in any way, or she may choose a departmental major, an interdepartmental major, or a problem or multidisciplinary major. In the senior year her study becomes focused in a tutorial project. Tutorials may take the form of written reports, visual presentations, concerts, or play productions. Specially designed interim courses are offered on campus, off-campus, and abroad. Students have option of taking all Chatham courses on a pass-fail basis, a graded basis, or combination.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 501 women applied, 387 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** A student may submit any test scores she believes to be of interest, but she is not required to do so prior to acceptance. After acceptance, SAT scores must be submitted. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 4 (including art, drama, music, or additional English, language, mathematics). Mature and able students who will have completed all except one year in high school, have valid reasons for wishing to accelerate, and have the support of parents and school, will be considered for early admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidates who represent diverse geographic, social, racial, cultural, and religious background and who show strongest evidence of high academic motivation, enthusiasm for learning, and capacity for developing increasing responsibility for their own education and lives are selected. Evaluation of these qualities is made on the basis of the candidate's high school record, recommendations, interview, and other pertinent information made available by the candidate or the school. 55% of current freshmen ranked in top fifth of their high school, 90% of current freshmen ranked in top half of their high school class. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term to be assured dormitory space. Submit transcripts from college and high school, recommendations from 2 professors and dean of students; personal interview recommended. Students from accredited colleges with above average achievement in college may be admitted to advanced standing without examination. Liberal arts courses in which the final grades are C or higher are transferable. Since Chatham has no specific course requirements for graduation, articulation is relatively straightforward. **Additional information:** The requirement of entrance examinations for admission purposes was suspended at Chatham beginning in 1971. This is the student's guarantee that all of her other special talents and records, including her recommendations and her own statement on her application, will be received with closest attention.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 197 women. 55% from Pennsylvania, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** liberal arts 100%, education 20% (combined with a liberal arts major or emphasis). **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, National Student Association, day student organization, social board, judicial board, house board, weekly student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, film society, religious organizations (all centered off-campus), drama, dance, instrumental ensemble, choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, social service organizations (volunteer activities coordinated by National Student Association chapter), honor societies (Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, American Chemical Society). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, Pittsburgh-Chatham Coordinator (to tie in ways to relate courses and independent study to the city and to help solve urban problems; this program also enriches the career counseling program), study abroad counseling. **Regulations:** Second term junior and senior resident students and all commuting students are permitted cars on campus. Juniors and seniors may live off campus, if under 21, parents' permission required. No compulsory programs. Visiting hours, within limits established by the Student House Board and the college, are determined by each residence hall section. **Additional information:** Every student upon admission to Chatham accepts the Honor Code which is a vital part of each student's daily academic life. The code reflects acknowledgment of a student's obligations not only to herself, but to her fellow classmates, the college, and the broader society. Students serve as voting members on almost all major planning and policy committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,410. **Room and board:** $1,325. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 119 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, academic achievement, and contribution to the community. Awards are generally packaged in the combined form of grant, loan, and work, and they range from $100 to $4,000 per year, depending upon need. Middle 50% of applicants offered financial aid ranked in top fifth of their class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. For Early Decision, first phase, these dates are November 1, December 1, and February 15; second phase, January 2, February 1, and February 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers who have completed a two-year liberal arts transfer program at a junior or community college are eligible for financial aid as described for freshmen. Other transfers are eligible for financial aid in the form of loan and work only; after one year, all students are eligible for grants as well as work and loan awards. **Additional information:** Approximately 50% of the student body works 6 to 9 hours each week, on or off campus, to help finance their education.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232.

Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,128 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Located in the beautiful historic countryside of suburban Philadelphia; easy access to one of America's oldest centers of culture.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), intersession programs. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics (if this is the major of the freshman), physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average (2.0). 95% of the freshmen completed the year in good standing. **Additional information:** As a liberal arts college, Chestnut Hill has developed a curriculum which encourages individual responsibility within a highly flexible framework. The courses of study provide the student with a broad background in the fine arts and humanities, a knowledge of science, and a keen awareness of the social problems of our day, as well as intensive, in-depth study in her major field.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 406 women applied, 335 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English, a modern language or Latin, and a subject of the applicant's choice. ACH not required for admission but for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 6 units may be chosen from art or foreign language (classical or modern). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record (of prime consideration), SAT scores (a combined score of 1,000 or more), class rank (top fifth of the class), recommendations, activities, interview. It is the same for out-of-state students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (exceptions made), applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply April 1 or after (but within 15 days). EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Must send high school record, college record, recommendations, and have an interview; Credit is given for those courses that can fit into desired academic program. No credit is given for a D or F.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 women. 71.4% from Pennsylvania, 44% live on campus, 56% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 84%, education 16%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, political interest groups, social service organizations (volunteer work in various areas). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are permitted on campus; there is a curfew; drugs and alcoholic beverages are not permitted on campus; parietals are not in practice.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 73 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 73 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need and academic record. Awards are renewed annually based on continued need and academic performance. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions during February and March, recipients of aid offers must reply by 10 days after notification of acceptance. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures do not differ from freshman applicants. **Additional information:** The college is located in an area in which many off-campus jobs are available to students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Editha, Director of Admissions, Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118.

Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,190 men, 1,056 women. **Graduates:** 30 men, 29 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 21 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, fashion design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (art, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, recreation, secondary education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.6 cumulative grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, industrial arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,100 men applied, 360 were accepted; 1,500 women applied, 475 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March. High school English, social studies, mathematics, science. Must be graduate from an approved secondary school or have a credentials evaluation from the director of Pennsylvania department of education. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, record, College Board scores, recommendation, ACH in English and mathematics, and an interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 420 and SAT-math-

ematical scores between 380 and 430. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 14 and 16. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admission basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Accept C grade or better. Require letter of release from college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 350 women. 90% from Pennsylvania, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 85% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 380 and 430. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 14 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 50%, business 5%, home economics 5%, industrial arts 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students can have cars. It is not required to live in dormitories. No compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $780; for students from out-of-state $1,470. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** Books $150; others $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in policies.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania 19319.

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Four-year public multipurpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,900 men, 2,050 women. **Graduates:** 97 men, 70 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from northeast of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** 55 acre main campus with 30 buildings; new science center and planetarium with 40 laboratories, computer center and 40 foot diameter dome planetarium; new gymnasium-natatorium with 4,000 seat arena, new memorial field with football stadium, all-weather track and baseball field, new addition to library with capacity for over 400,000 volumes, new fine arts center with dual auditorium, new student union building with lounge, recreation, snack bar, book store areas, 2 new dormitories. 62 acre branch campus (Venango Campus) at Oil City, 30 miles west of main campus; campus includes classroom-library building and dormitory-dining hall for men and women students; students may take first 2 years of any program at Venango campus before transferring to Clarion campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, elementary physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), public school nursing. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (junior year foreign language program in Basel, Switzerland), archeology field work opportunities, courses in computer science. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counseling, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (required for liberal arts majors only), history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must earn minimum 1.50 grade-point average first semester, 1.75 second semester, 2.00 by the end of sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education (elementary), English and journalism, library science, mathematics, communications, special education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,095 men applied, 1,163 were accepted; 2,560 women applied, 1,366 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December, senior year. ACH language test for students continuing or majoring in foreign language for placement only. Graduation from approved secondary school or equivalent preparation; submission of SAT scores. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record most important. Class ranks of freshmen in 1970: 70% in top one fifth, 22% in top two fifths, 5% in top three fifths. Average combined SAT, 1100. Student's achievements and talents important. Special attention given to minority applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions; applications accepted after July 1 of junior year, decisions made by January, closing date February 25. Accepted applicants must reply by submitting $25 deposit to indicate intended matriculation. **Transfer applicants:** About 234 apply annually, and 105 are accepted. Apply by November before admissions for fall term. Credit given for acceptable courses in accredited institutions in which C or better has been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 460 men, 540 women. 95% from Pennsylvania, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, education 74%, business 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 7.1% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate coordinates all student activities and is means of communication between students, faculty, and administration; attitudes and participation very good), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Campus Ministry, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, woodwind and brass ensembles, political organizations, Black Student Association, Service Fraternity, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle-M, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, table tennis, track and field-

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M, wrestling, volleyball, chess, judo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, Students Affairs Office which coordinates most activities in which students participate. **Regulations:** All students live in dormitories for 2 years (unless over 21 or commuting from home). Except for commuters, only seniors are permitted to have cars. **Additional information:** Professional Organizations—Bios Club (biology majors); Archeological Association (field research opportunities); Alpha Mu Gamma (National Foreign Language Honorary fraternity for language majors); Sigma Alpha Eta (for speech pathology and audiology majors); Sigma Tau Delta (English); Pi Kappa Delta (honorary society in forensics for students taking part in intercollegiate competition in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking); College Readers (presentation of literary script with oral readers).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650; for students from out-of-state $43 per credit. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for residents of state. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 560 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, most of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need and acceptance by college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June, applicants notified of decisions by August, recipients of aid offers must reply upon receipt of information. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid given as availability of funds and need indicate; student must file PCS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

College Misericordia, Dallas, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 13 men, 906 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 9 miles from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 32 semester hours with 1.75 grade-point average for admission to sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Education, history (cooperative program in conjunction with University of Scranton).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 436 women applied, 366 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of junior year, or January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1 (American history), foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1 or 2, electives 5 or 6. Chemistry and biology are required for nursing majors. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school; second, satisfactory scores on SAT or ACT; third, evidence of good character, good scholarship, good health; fourth, record of independent activities; fifth, unqualified recommendation from principals or guidance counselors. Special consideration given to qualified daughters of alumnae and to disadvantaged students. Applications from out-of-state and foreign students encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within one month, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. C average or better required in college courses. Transfer applicant should submit SAT or ACT scores, high school transcript and college records. Catalog of institution from which student is transferring must be marked to indicate courses taken and an official letter of honorable dismissal must be sent.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 68%, business 2%, nursing 17%. **Postgraduate studies:** 4% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, weekly bulletin of events, Young Christian Students, drama, dance, orchestra, string ensemble, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumnae. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores have automobiles only if requested by parents for a legitimate reason. Upperclassmen may have them. All live in dormitories if not at home, unless parents give permission to live elsewhere.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700 ($1,950 for music majors). **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Loans. 130 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 123 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. These awards are usually supplemented by state grants or loans. **Basis for selection:** For honor scholarships, academic record is the criterion for offering awards. For all other aid, the student's financial need is the basis for determination. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after application and PCS are received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after receipt of award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The procedure is the same for transfer students as for incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, College Misericordia, Dallas, Pennsylvania 18612.

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Community College of Philadelphia
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Two-year public c[illegible]munity college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,28[illegible], 2,532 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Locatio[illegible]**rge city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, photography), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (general education), engineering (electrical, engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, political science, social work, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, developmental. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Any student who has attempted 17 or more credit hours, and whose quality-point deficiency is 12 or more, will be dropped for poor scholarship. (The quality-point deficiency is the difference between double the credit hours attempted and the quality points earned.)

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,540 men applied, 716 were accepted; 936 women applied, 382 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. The test results are used only for placement purposes in courses and curriculums. There are no specific requirements other than a high school diploma or the GED. **Basis for selection:** The Community College of Philadelphia has general open admission to the college, but limited selective criteria for admission to certain technology curriculums. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 17. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions continuously, accepted applicants must reply 3 weeks after notice. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Must have honorable release from the previous institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 35% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, engineering 8%, education 5%, business 26%, health services 10%, developmental 19%, human service 4%. **Student activities:** Student government (students are on all standing committees of the college), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Jewish Student Union, Newman Club, Society of Muslim Students), dance, symphony orchestra, choir, Black Student League, Jewish Student Union, Italian Student Union, social service organizations (Odyssey, Black Student League, Concerned Students of Community College of Philadelphia). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo, cheerleading. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $460; for students from out-of-state $1,290. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships and Nursing Loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. 750 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 700 of these were offered aid, 600 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need only, on the basis of PCS or SFS, or both. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 25. PCS required. **Additional information:** All students are urged to apply for state scholarships (PHEAA) (before April 15). Also, there is the state guaranteed loan program; apply at a local bank for forms.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Community College of Philadelphia, 34 South 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture
Doylestown, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of science and agriculture for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 964 men, 34 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town in a rural area 30 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), physical sciences (chemistry). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 1.5 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Throughout the curriculum emphasis is placed on the applied as well as the academic.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 631 men applied, 401 were accepted; 45 women applied, 39 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. ACH not required, but recommend biology ACH and Mathematics Level I for biology majors, and ACH in chemistry and Mathematics Level I for chemistry majors. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 (algebra), science 2 (biology and chemistry). Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on academic high school record, interview, test scores, class rank (must be in third fifth), in this order of importance. Minority students given individual evaluation. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with extreme financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days of applying, accepted applicants must reply preferably by 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Must have 2.5 grade-point average from previous college work. Credit given for work completed at accredited institutions only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 276 men, 29 women. 64% from Pennsylvania, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 372 and SAT-mathematical scores between 557 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 15%, agriculture 62%, science 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates

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enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, marching band, glee club, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen not allowed cars. All students not living at home are required to live in dormitories unless given special permission by the dean. No dormitories for women, approved off-campus housing only; must provide own transportation. **Additional information:** Interest clubs available such as ski, equine, photography, science, food industry, business management.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 340 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants for financial aid, if accepted for admission, are given aid based solely on need as indicated by PCS. All minority or poverty applicants usually receive maximum awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days of acceptance, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman requirements. **Additional information:** In addition to federal financial aid programs, part-time off-campus jobs are available in the area.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 950 men, 650 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 18 miles southwest of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), other (interdepartmental majors, Far Eastern studies, South Asian studies, Russian and Soviet Area studies, studies in theatre and dramatic literature, special interdepartmental field of concentration). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Durham, Madrid, Nantes, Paris, Freiburg, Vienna, Bologna, Mysore, Medellin), Harrisburg Urban Semester, Appalachian Semester (with Union, Kentucky), Washington Semester with American University. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language (unless exempt through placement), physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average for year of 1.75.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 978 men applied, 643 were accepted; 924 women applied, 513 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH in English, a foreign language, and 1 of applicant's choice (must be Mathematics I for potential science-mathematics majors). ACH used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-5, foreign language 2-6, mathematics 2 (preferably 3), science 2. Any exception to the above is at the discretion of the Admissions Committee. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic potential and past record, out-of-class activities, motivation for learning, personal character, special consideration for applicants from minorities or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 570 and 630. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 160 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term; by December 15 for spring term. Interview very highly recommended. Must be in good standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 200 women. 38% from Pennsylvania, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 630. 75% of the freshman class ranked in the top fifth in secondary school (public and private). **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobiles for freshmen or for any recipient of institutional financial aid.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,165. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 130 of these were offered aid, 120 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Packaged financial aid is offered to those accepted candidates who, in the eyes of the college, can best benefit from an education here and who, by attending, assure the college of maintaining a wide cross-section of background within the student body – ethnically, culturally, racially, and economically. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only graduates of 2-year institutions holding an Associate's Degree are eligible for financial aid at the time of transfer.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.

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Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,411 men, 1,112 women. **Graduates:** 1,690 men, 523 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Drexel's 32 acre academic campus is an integral part of University City in West Philadelphia, a unique educational, residential, research, and industrial complex. Drexel's present physical plant consists of 15 modern educational buildings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (business, child development and nursery, home economics), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (business economics, industrial relations), interior design, design and merchandising, human behavior and development, consumer food services, dietetics, nutrition science. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman courses depend on the college in which a student is enrolled. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. The university's departmental advanced placement examinations are also used. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average of 1.6 (on scale where A = 4.0) is required to be in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, engineering, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, engineering management, environmental engineering and science, biomedical engineering and science. **Additional information:** Multidisciplinary programs can be developed to support careers in particular industries.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,796 men applied, 1,781 were accepted; 805 women applied, 523 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH (English Composition Test, Mathematics Level I or Level II, and either chemistry or physics) by March, senior year. ACH required of all engineering and science applicants and applicants for commerce and engineering curriculum in College of Business Administration. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 2. Engineering, science, and commerce and engineering applicants must have fourth unit of college preparatory mathematics and both chemistry and mathematics. Foreign language not required but at least two years is strongly recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record most important followed by recommendation of guidance counselor, and test scores. Special admissions program for minority students. Children of alumni and faculty not placed in competition with other applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 670. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need, using College Board guidelines for fee waiver. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Must complete 1 year at 4-year college or 3 years at junior or community college with minimum of 2.5 cumulative average. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses depending on similarity of courses. College and secondary school transcripts required. **Additional information:** A limited number of well qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 825 men, 275 women. 70% from Pennsylvania, 44% live on campus, 56% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 535 and SAT-mathematical scores between 585 and 655. 89% of freshmen rank in top two fifths of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, engineering 40%, business 26%, home economics 15%, science 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (consists of an executive, legislative, and judicial branch; there are student counterparts for university administrative officers and department heads), student newspaper, 4 magazines, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Intervarsity, Campus Crusade, Christian Science, Hillel, Newman Club, United Protestant Ministry), drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, wind ensemble, men's and women's glee clubs, varsity singers, Madrigal Singers, jazz band, political organizations, Afro-American Society, Ukrainian Club, social service organizations, 12 fraternities, 5 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, rifle, rowing (crew)-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, badminton-W, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in university residence facilities unless living with parents. Upperclass women under 21 must have parental approval to live off campus. Resident students not encouraged to bring cars to the campus. **Additional information:** There are 20 honor societies and 27 student chapters of professional societies on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,022. **Room and board:** $1,215. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 925 of these were offered aid, 875 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need. Grants usually require applicant to be in top fifth of high school class, have participated in activities, and have high test scores; but other awards based solely on need. Special consideration to minority students. Aid is a package of two or more types of awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required by February 1. **Transfer students:** Transfer students eligible for loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, and CWSP. May qualify for upperclass awards and grants after 2 terms at Drexel. **Additional information:** Students in the 5-year cooperative curriculum may defray a large portion of their expenses with their earnings during the employment terms.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Drexel University, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,052 men, 2,291 women. **Graduates:** 1,792 men, 945 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, secondary), pre-engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), pre-dental, pre-law, pre-medical. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain good academic standing, 2.00 quality-point average and up. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, Institute of Man, African Institute.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,489 men applied, 1,059 were accepted; 970 women applied, 782 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. ACH, with specific tests depending on each school within the university, used for advisement and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3-4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-4, science 2-4, electives 4. In specific instances and at the discretion of the Committee on Admissions, the genuine equivalent of these requirements may be accepted. Interview required for transfers and veterans, otherwise, interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant is reviewed and considered on an individual basis. Criteria for admission are: high school grades, class rank, SAT scores, counselor recommendation, additional testing, a grade predictor, and an interview in some cases. Special consideration is not given for children of alumni, students from certain geographical areas, or income groups, minorities, or religions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 395 apply annually, and 256 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must be interviewed. Transfer students must complete 12 credits or more and maintain a grade-point average 2.0 (4.0 scale) from an accredited institution and 3.0 from a non-accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 578 men, 381 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 46% live on campus, 54% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 20%, business 15%, music 6%, nursing 6%, pharmacy 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student congress), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, dance (Tamburitzans), symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Students for Peace, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations, community services committee, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No compulsory chapel attendance, no restriction on operating automobiles on campus, no requirement to live in dormitories, open to resident and out-of-state students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,190. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and grants, health profession loans and grants. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on demonstrated need. Class rank, grades, and test scores are used only for university scholarship programs. There is no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of receipt of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students may apply for all types of aid except university scholarships the first year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or E. R. Mariani, Director of Financial Aid, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219.

East Stroudsburg State College
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,250 men, 1,850 women. **Graduates:** 175 men, 125 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 40 miles northeast of Allentown, and southwest of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German,

Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Minimum quality-point average of 1.60 based on completion of 32 semester hours of credit attempted. Approximately 90% of freshman class completed the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, mathematics, social sciences, general science, political science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,655 men applied, 464 were offered admission, 242 enrolled; 2,456 women applied, 780 were offered admission, 356 enrolled. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year, required of all applicants. High school diploma or its equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement, SAT or ACT scores, counselor recommendations, high school activities, curriculum desired, high school attended, state residence (only 3% of class from out-of-state admitted), special consideration given to veterans and minority-group students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 540. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions between December 1 and March 15, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. High school record; college transcript; minimum quality-point average of 2.00 based on a 4.00 system; personal interview after application is complete; applicants with the associate degree or more than 60 credits are given top priority; D grades accepted if applicant has associate degree; SAT or ACT scores required if applicant has less than 30 credits completed at time of application; credit is given for most courses completed with a C grade or better if taken in an appropriate degree program. **Additional information:** Applicants are urged to send junior year test scores. Out-of-state applicants should apply very early in senior year and submit excellent academic credentials.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 242 men, 356 women. 97% from Pennsylvania, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 495 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, education 83%. **Postgraduate studies:** About 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, men's executive council, women's executive council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Newman Club), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, Student Democratic Club, World Affairs Club, Young Republicans, Folk Music Club, German Club, Spanish Club, French Club, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), 4 fraternities, 4 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores are *not* permitted to have automobiles. Transfer students must live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $751; for students from out-of-state $43 per credit. **Room and board:** $684. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students considered in the same manner. PCS is basis for determining financial need. Out-of-state applicants' need is computed using a greater cost factor. There is no deadline for extreme need or emergency cases. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen. **Additional information:** Renewal applicants must maintain a C (2.00) average based on a 4.00 system and must otherwise be in good standing at the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301.

Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the American Baptist Church. **Undergraduates:** 279 men, 313 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from downtown Philadelphia. **Special features:** As a Christian college, Eastern is deeply committed to the Christian understanding of life, taking as its authority the person and teachings of Jesus. As a consequence, Eastern looks for students who want to live and study within this framework. It further aims to develop in its students a responsible citizenship which is sensitive to the needs of society and which works meaningfully and constructively toward the resolution of problems in our country. The college offers an environment in which potentialities of individual students have a good chance of being realized. Certain obligations and limitations are accepted by the college community in order that time and strength may be focused on points of greatest importance, in order that life may be purposeful and rewarding rather than diffuse and unrestrained. We abide by public law; we treat our guests as guests; and we try to treat each other as members of one family.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), communications, education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy,

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religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Study abroad (required of language majors, optional for others), pre-nursing. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** General distribution requirements. Three courses in each of the following divisions: humanities—English, fine arts, languages, music, philosophy, speech, and dramatic arts; natural sciences—biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, earth science; social sciences—anthropology–sociology, economics and business administration, education, history, political science, psychology. Religion—a total of 6 hours. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CPP to be taken by February 15. **Academic regulations:** 67% of attempted hours must be passed to continue without being on probation. About 75-80% continue after freshman year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Students planning to teach on secondary level must elect major field and complete education requirements as minor. Foreign languages are not required except for certain majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 231 men applied, 167 were accepted; 345 women applied, 283 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year (later application accepted if room available). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2-3, mathematics 2-3, science 2, electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 575. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first semester August 15, second semester December 15 (but late application will be considered if room is available), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 135 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply before opening date for fall term. Transfers admitted to both semesters. Same criteria as for students direct from high school plus a transcript of college work. Students from accredited colleges are granted transfer credit for courses with final grades of C or higher. Students from non-accredited colleges are considered on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 116 men, 118 women. 71% from Pennsylvania, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 575. The average SAT scores for 1971 entering freshmen were verbal 488, mathematical 504. 70% of the men had SAT-verbal scores between 400-700. 83% had mathematical scores between 400-800. 84% of the women had verbal scores between 400-700; 80% had mathematical scores between 400-700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, education 30%, business 4%, health services 2%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 22% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, orchestra, college choir, Black Students Association, Foreign Students Association, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles: To get college permission to have a car on campus, students under 21 must present their parents' written permission. Residence: All students are required to live in college housing with the following exceptions: students living at home with parents or immediate family, veterans, students 21 or over at time of registration, students living in private homes and getting free room and board in return for services. One compulsory chapel service per week. One compulsory assembly period per week. Use of alcoholic beverages or drugs prohibited. Smoking restricted to certain areas on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,070. **Room and board:** $1,170. **Other expenses:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 106 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 106 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** There is no distinction between in-state and out-of-state applications. All aid is awarded on the basis of need. Culturally-distinct students usually have full need met vis-a-vis EOG program and other combinations of aid. Students are usually requested to refrain from giving information having to do with race, creed, color. Class rank, grades, and test scores only apply if students are candidates for special academic grants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on a revolving basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students' applications are handled the same as all new applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. William A. Zulker, Director of Admissions; or Eugene Habecker, Director of Financial Aid, Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids, Pennsylvania 19087.

Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,000 men, 3,600 women. **Graduates:** 270 men, 403 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 3 summer sessions (3-6-3 plan). **Location:** Small town 15 miles from Erie, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Approximately 75% of the student body comes to the college from urban areas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer session). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (cooperative program with Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, other as determined by area of major concentration. **Tests used for counsel-**

ing, placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Good academic standing is a minimum of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale. Freshmen need 1.6 to return for second term. Approximately 81% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and literature, geography, library science, psychology, social sciences, guidance and counseling.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,563 men applied, 917 were accepted; 2,295 women applied, 1,551 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. Interview required. All music majors must audition. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis is placed on acceptance of students residing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Applicants accepted for admission had an average combined SAT score of 1005. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by May for fall term. Minimum 2.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale required for all transfers. Credit given for C grade work applying directly to curriculum at Edinboro.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 800 women. 96% from Pennsylvania, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have an average combined SAT score of 1000. 80% come from top two-fifths of high school class; 93% come from top one-half. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (non-denominational), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, rifle (trap), skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, judo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobiles if living in college owned dormitories. Hours for females. No coeducational dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650; for students from out-of-state $43 per credit. **Room and board:** $684. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 700 freshmen (50%) were offered some type of aid. **Basis for selection:** Need analysis on basis of PCS. **Application procedures:** Application must be complete by enrollment date. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Basically same as freshman procedure.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aids Office, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania 16412.

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 800 women. **Graduates:** 185 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), engineering (mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 62 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a cumulation grade average of 1.75 to be in good academic standing. 82% usually attain this goal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 767 men applied, 360 were accepted; 879 women applied, 420 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January, or SAT by December. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 3, electives 1-4. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** College preparatory background, rank in top 40% of class, completed interview, recommendation of guidance counselor, and ACT or College Board tests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 530. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 23.7. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, accepted applicants must reply 30 days following offer. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. 64 hours transferred with an associate degree; all credit of C is transferred without an associate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 171 men, 246 women. 60% from Pennsylvania, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 515. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 23 and 23.7. According to the national ACT profile the college's composite is 3.7 above the average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35.9%, engineering 33.5%, education 17.4%, business 13.2%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations for all denominations, drama, dance, concert band, stage band, choir, political science club. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are not allowed in freshman year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,000. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need,

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100 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is considered on basis of need as determined by PCS. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 510. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 23.7. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. D. Paul Greene for admissions, or William Bentz for financial aid, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania 17022.

Ellen Cushing Junior College
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Two-year private liberal arts college for women, affiliated with American Baptists. **Undergraduates:** 150 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area, 10 miles west of Philadelphia. **Special features:** Ellen Cushing Junior College is especially designed to help the young woman who was not an outstanding student in high school to achieve her highest potential. Emphasis is placed on personal counseling, developmental work, individualized instruction, and more time spent with teachers.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Child development and nursery education, liberal arts. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** Students must give evidence of seriousness of purpose and demonstrate some ability to handle college level work to be allowed to continue in college. Any student with a grade-point average below 2.0 is placed on academic warning or probation, but may be allowed to continue. 75% complete the first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 123 women applied, 116 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Recommend SAT. High school diploma. Students may have taken any high school program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A young woman is accepted if there is any indication that she wants to further her education, and that with the right kind of teaching she can make a better record than she did in high school. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week after classes start, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1 or one month after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by beginning of term for fall semester. Transfers welcomed. Credit given for any liberal arts course for which a C was recorded.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 women. 60% from Pennsylvania, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 28% from minority backgrounds. Freshmen at the college are young women whose high school records and test scores are average (or in some cases below average). The college helps them make a different record on the college level. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, choir, bell choir, social service organizations (all freshmen and many sophomores participate in a Community Service Education program). **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident students are not permitted to have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,000. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs (limited). NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions beginning July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Ellen Cushing Junior College, Box 37, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

Franklin and Marshall College
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,495 men, 475 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** 52 acres of main campus with 50 acres of athletic fields.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), engineering, English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (junior year at University of Lancaster, England), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load, informal program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In a given semester a student must pass 3 courses with grades of C− or better in at least 2 of these. **Graduate programs:** Geology. **Additional information:** A student is not required to take a foreign language at the college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 976 men applied, 329 were accepted; 520 women applied, 194 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 3. These are courses recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school academic record is the most important criterion for admission; other factors evaluated are test scores, activities, and recommendations; an interview is recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. College transcripts, statement from college dean, 3 professional recommendations, personal interview, high school records, reasons for transfer. Applicant must be in good academic and social standing. Pre-medicine candidates cannot be considered. All work counting toward associate degree will receive credit. C or better grades transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 329 men, 194 women. 30%

from Pennsylvania, 60% live on campus, 4% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. 65% from first fifth of high school class; average SAT-verbal score is 588, average SAT-mathematical is 611. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100% (business 9%, fine arts 2%, religion 2%, as concentrations within liberal arts). **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (college senate with 6 students, 12 faculty, 2 administrators), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman Club, Christian Fellowship), drama, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Society, Student War on Poverty, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, skiing-W, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball-M, modern dance-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** With the exception of freshmen all students may have cars; freshmen must live on campus; no required chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,670. **Other expenses:** $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL. About 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 215 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid is based on need and is in the full amount (may include outside loans). Aid is computed after the student has been accepted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application forms will be provided upon request. Preference is given to students who have an associate's degree and are upperclassmen, or who are freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ronald D. Potier, Director of Admissions, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604.

Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,476 men, 535 women. **Graduates:** 433 men, 124 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Cleveland, Ohio, and 120 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Gannon College is an urban institution with a campus adjoining the downtown area of Erie, Pennsylvania, a city of 150,000.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), education (art, elementary, general, secondary), engineering (electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, pre-pharmacy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, engineering technology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, science (laboratory), philosophy, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen who have failed to achieve a quality-point average of 1.50 at the end of either semester or an accumulative quality-point average of 1.75 on a 4.00 scale at the end of their freshman year are placed on academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,121 men applied, 763 were accepted; 337 women applied, 254 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. For science and engineering majors, ACH Mathematics Level II is required. High school English 4 units, social studies 1-3, mathematics 2-4, science 1-4; total minimum required 16 units. **Basis for selection:** High school grade average as shown through class standing is primary consideration. Ordinarily should rank in top 50-60%; SAT scores and counselor recommendation may add strength to weak application. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month after admission notice received. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Must submit college and high school transcripts. Must be in good standing at previous institution with 2.0 (C) or better average. May transfer coursework in which grade of C or better was earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 150 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Typical entering freshman ranks in top one-third of high school graduating class, with total SAT score of 1000. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 20%, education 5%, business 20%, sciences (not engineering) 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, ice hockey, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling, bowling, pool, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, draft counseling, testing, psychological services. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores residing outside Erie area are required to live on campus if under 21.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 545 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need.

Basis for selection: Eligibility based first on financial need as demonstrated through PCS. Primary consideration then is academic strength of applicant and chronological order of receipt of application. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1 to May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Those receiving federal funds at previous institution may be considered as renewals; other transfer applicants will be considered after upperclassmen (renewals) and new freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid, or Director of Admissions, Gannon College, Perry Square, Erie, Pennsylvania 16501.

Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

Four-year Christian co-educational liberal arts college controlled by Reformed Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 725 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** Semester (first semester, September to December; second semester, January to April; May is an experimester), 2 summer sessions (12 hour potential). **Location:** Small city 30 miles north of Pittsburgh. **Special features:** Student-operated computer.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (civil, industrial and management), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, Bible, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average for good standing. 65% are in this category by the end of the first year. 1.95-2.0 warrants an academic warning (5% are in this category); 1.5-1.95 an academic probation (20%); below 1.5, academic suspension (10%—about half of whom are readmitted).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 370 men applied, 290 were accepted; 330 women applied, 270 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by August after graduation. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 4. Language deficiency and 1 unit of mathematics deficiency can be removed after admission, with college credit for courses so required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Prospect for achieving academic, social, and religious aims of college. High school record and rank, comments by applicant. Guidance counselor's recommendation and test scores are used as basis for selection. (SAT preferred, ACT accepted). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions weekly, within 3 weeks of receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks or request extension. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. High school and college transcript. Transfer applicants receive consideration comparable to that offered other students with similar record, except no credit for courses with grade below C. At least 30 credits required for degree from Geneva, at least 62 for transfer from 2-year colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 170 women. 75% from Pennsylvania, 68% live on campus, 32% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. Nearly all ranking in top half of high school class are accepted, those in third fifth are seriously considered. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 20%, science 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (members and principal officers elected by classes and student body), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Christian Student Fellowship, drama, concert band, Government and Law Society. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, rifle, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted. All women and all freshman and sophomore men who are not living at home must live on campus. Curfew for women. Chapel attendance and Bible courses required. Drinking, profanity, gambling, hazing prohibited. Smoking confined to outside areas. No social dancing sponsored by the college. No sororities or fraternities. Limited recreation on the Lord's Day. Students participate in development of codes concerning courtesy, dress, cleanliness, and safety.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,767. **Room and board:** $937. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 105 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 78 of these were offered aid, 21 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Using the PCS as the guide, those applicants showing most need are appropriated funds until the funds are exhausted. Those ranking in top two-fifths given priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students applying for aid receive same consideration as new freshmen or former students, but no special funds are reserved for them. **Additional information:** Students ranking in top 10% of high school class and PSAT/NMSQT finalists and semi-finalists automatically receive $1,200 (distributed $300 annually) regardless of need. Members of the controlling church and children of missionaries and clergy receive $200 and $150 annually.

CORRESPONDENCE. James G. Rudolph, Director of Admissions; or John W. Montini, Financial Aid Officer; Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania 15010.

Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 1,250 men, 600 women. **Graduates:** 264 men, 137 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 55 miles from Baltimore, Maryland, 80 miles from Washington, D.C., 120 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** Student initiated Honor System in operation. Faculty-student ratio permits close personal relationships.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business and administration), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history, mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music, philosophy, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), health and physical education. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Programs, India Semester), Harrisburg Urban Semester, other internship programs, mostly in social sciences and biology, Army and Air Force ROTC available only to juniors and seniors. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC (available only to juniors and seniors). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental tests are also used for placement purposes. **Academic regulations:** Out of 503 students in the class of 1974, 92 are on academic probation or 18.3%. Essentially, the student must maintain a C average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,452 men applied, 900 were accepted; 875 women applied, 364 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 other ACH in unrelated fields, also by January, senior year. Eligibility for or possession of an academic diploma. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is competitive. Academic record is the most important single factor; then test scores, and school recommendations. Participation in extracurricular activities and promise of future civic usefulness are also considered. Seek to attract capable students from varied backgrounds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 15-20 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. B average and clearance by institution previously attended is required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 365 men, 160 women. 85% from public schools, 36% from Pennsylvania, 86% from Middle Atlantic states, 99.6% live on campus, .4% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Median SAT scores for women: verbal 593, mathematical 592; median SAT scores for men: verbal 528, mathematical 595. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (honor commission, student conduct board, residence hall council, student senate, class councils, Women's Student Government Association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, student handbook, student directory, scholarly review, lecture series, film series, art exhibits, religious organizations (Lutheran Students Association, Newman Club, voluntary chapel services, chapel council special seminars), drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, musical ensembles, college choir, chapel choir, string orchestra, chamber orchestra, clarinet choir, political organizations (Model United Nations, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Young Republicans, Young Democrats), Black Student Union, social service organizations (chapel council tutorial program, migrant worker program, mental health committee), 14 fraternities, 7 sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, badminton-W, volleyball, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, career counseling. **Regulations:** Spring term freshmen who have a 2.00 grade-point average or better and are not on academic or disciplinary probation may have cars on campus. Freshmen, other than local community students, must live in college residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,030.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG. 402 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 326 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications by February 15, applicants notified of decisions shortly after notification of acceptance, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Limited funds are available for transfers; other arrangements the same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Delwin K. Gustafson, Director of Admissions, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325.

Gratz College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year Jewish Hebrew teachers' college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 72 men, 88 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College is primarily a Hebrew teachers' college, with courses in Hebraica and Judaica only.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Jewish religious education (early childhood, elementary, secondary, music, art and media—all related to the Jewish school), Bible studies, Hebrew language and literature, Jewish history, Jewish philosophy, Rabbinic thought and literature, religious studies (Judaism), sociology (sociology of Jewish communities). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in Israel). **Required freshman courses:** Hebrew language, Hebrew literature, introduction to Jewish religious education, Jewish history, Rabbinics and Bible studies. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are expected to pass all required freshman courses successfully to be admitted to the sophomore year. Students ending the year with grades of Incomplete or D are given until fall registration to make up deficiencies; the course is then either passed or failed. If failed, the student must retake the course for credit. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** College prepares teachers for Jewish religious schools, and Hebrew teachers for public junior and senior high schools. Also conducts a School of Observation and Practice, a Hebrew high school department, normal and Isaac Mayer Wise departments for the preparation of teachers for one-day-a-week Jewish religious schools, and a continuing education program for graduates of the college and other adults.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 26 men applied, 14 were accepted; 49 women applied, 37 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, Gratz College Entrance Examination. Graduation from a public high school and a bona fide Hebrew high school. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** All graduates of Hebrew high school programs are eligible for admission, subject to placement score on the Gratz College Entrance Examination. No particular concern for class rank or grade average in secondary school. High motivation and interest, as generally reflected in the interview, is a priority.

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Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 589 and 750 and SAT-mathematical scores between 513 and 634. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must be from schools that are members of the National Association of Hebrew Teachers' Colleges. The college permits up to 2 years of transfer credit, and requires a minimum of 2 years in residence for any degree or certificate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 11 men, 29 women. 85% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute (no dormitory facilities available). Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 570 and 725 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 712. 90% of the college's students are also enrolled in local general colleges or universities, and in effect are carrying a double program of studies. Consequently, the overwhelming majority of this college's students have high academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Jewish religious education 98%. **Student activities:** Student government (informal student council), magazine, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The nature of the school precludes the need for regulations regarding dormitory life, automobiles on campus, and so forth. There is no compulsory chapel attendance, although there are voluntary services conducted by the students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180. **Other expenses:** $35.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Tuition scholarships. College receives no federal or state funds. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are based on family financial need. A committee of the Board of Overseers processes the applications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 30, applicants notified of decisions by November 30. College's own financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** All students are eligible for financial aid, if needed. **Additional information:** 85% of actual tuition costs are provided by the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, so that in effect every student is a scholarship recipient. However, even the nominal $180 annual fee may be reduced through the college's scholarship program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Daniel Isaacman, Vice-President, Gratz College, Tenth Street and Tabor Road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141.

Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with United Presbyterian. **Undergraduates:** 1,341 men, 776 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles north of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, military science (air science), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Any student whose grade-point average falls below 2.0 on 4.0 scale is not in good academic standing. Freshmen are required to have a 1.5 in order to begin sophomore year. 5% of freshmen drop out for academic reasons.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,169 men applied, 615 were accepted; 1,054 women applied, 354 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Applicants planning to major in engineering, science, or mathematics should have 4 units in mathematics and 4 in science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selection made using high school record, class rank, SAT scores, school's recommendation, character, and extracurricular activities. Special consideration given to alumni relationship, foreign, out-of-state, and minority applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: women by December 1, men by February 15. Applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 to 60 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. C or better grade average required from previous college. Submit high school transcript and SAT score if available. Most credits transferable if C or better and comparable to curriculum here.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 334 men, 266 women. 75% from Pennsylvania, 94% live on campus, 6% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29%, engineering 12%, education 9%, business 14%, fine arts 3%, science and mathematics 32%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All women not living at home must live in college dormitories. Freshman men must live on campus, some upperclassmen may live off campus. Freshman dormitory students not permitted cars on campus. Chapel attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,116. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. 130 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded on basis of academic record and financial need. Awards were pro-rated on amount of need with no one receiving full awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible after completing one semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. John H. Moser, Director of Admissions, Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania 16127.

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Gwynedd-Mercy College
Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women, conducted by the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy. **Undergraduates:** 10 men, 1,057 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 3 summer sessions, Saturday and evening classes. **Location:** Rural community 20 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** 300 acre campus; modern dormitory and student union buildings; student-faculty ratio of 10 to 1.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, cardiovascular technician), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (French in cooperation with State College). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load, college skills reading course available in summer. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (liberal arts students), history, literature, physical education, religion (Catholic students only), science, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. A psychological test for nurses is also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a 1.8 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. 95% of freshmen maintain this average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1 man applied, 1 was accepted; 411 women applied, 314 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACH for bachelor's degree applicants, for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, chemistry 1 (for nursing program). Evidence of motivation is a factor; for example, applicants having passed high school equivalency tests (GED) are accepted; language requirement is waived for associate degree secretarial program. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college considers SAT scores and high school performance and recommendations, conscious of different types of schools from which students come, and levels of motivation. It seeks diversity of geographic and ethnic origin and mutual opportunities for contributions from student and college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as requirements fulfilled, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Must maintain C average. No grade lower than C accepted for transfer. One-half of the credits required for a degree may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 women. 85% from Pennsylvania, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 15%, business 20%, health services 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Community for Christian Living), drama, glee club, musical ensemble, International Relations Club, social service organizations (Mission Group). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, field hockey, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, insurance, chaplain. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed with parents permission. Dormitory rules made and enforced by Student Council. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $1,400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Anne M. Gallagher, R.S.M., Director of Admissions, Gwynedd-Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania 19437.

Hahnemann Medical College
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 108 men and women. **Graduates:** 123 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Hahnemann is a university of health science encompassing the College of Allied Health Professions, the School of Medicine, and the Graduate School. The School of Nursing and X-Ray Technology offers certificate programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Allied health sciences, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), general psychology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a cumulative grade average of at least 75. 95% of the freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, health professions, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 162 men applied as freshmen, 14 were accepted; 62 women applied, 13 were accepted; 36 new students were also admitted to junior standing. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school grades, letters of recommendation, personal interview, with emphasis on science course grades. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days after notification.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20 men, 43 women. 75% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute (except nursing students for whom dormitory space is available), 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Sciences 90%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 4% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP, health professions loans and scholarships, nursing student fellowships. **Basis for selection:** Financial need based on parents' and student's income. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications

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June 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Coordination of Financial Aid, or Admissions Office, Hahnemann Medical College, 235 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college for women. **Undergraduates:** 75 men, 780 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** Harcum offers work-study programs in merchandising, secretarial studies, and early childhood education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design), biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, physical education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology), library science, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (social work), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, deferred admissions program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. ACH in English, Nelson-Denny Reading Test, and Gordon Personal Profile are also used. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 grade-point average required for good academic standing and for graduation. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 553 women applied, 320 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test, for placement only, by January of senior year. High school diploma required; specific subject requirements vary with program to be taken in college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college considers overall academic record, guidance counselor and school principal's recommendation, intelligence and SAT and ACT scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 342 and 404 and SAT-mathematical scores between 356 and 416. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is open, applicants notified of decisions approximately 1 month after completing application; accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Must submit college transcript. Other procedures same as for freshmen. Limited number accepted. All courses are transferred if they are comparable to Harcum courses. D grades are accepted if overall average is at least C. Otherwise C grades and higher only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 315 women. 65% from Pennsylvania, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 354 and 412 and SAT-mathematical scores between 357 and 418. Students attending the college have average abilities. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 45%, business 28%, fine arts 3%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student membership on faculty-student standing committees), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (interfaith council), drama, dance, glee club, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse, swimming and diving, tennis, badminton, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, reading and study skills clinic. **Regulations:** All residents must live in college dormitories. Only day commuters may operate automobiles on campus. Only day commuters may be married.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,685. **Room and board:** $1,650. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs (limited). NDSL, EOG. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as established by PCS. Academic qualifications for curriculum desired. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

Harrisburg Area Community College
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,705 men, 1,519 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), electronic engineering technology, computer engineering technology, library technology, civil technology, architectural drafting, urban and regional planning, mental health technology. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 17 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,444 men applied, 1,312 were accepted; 1,063 women applied, 874 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July before entry. Must complete high school diploma or the equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need in extreme cases. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 30, applicants notified of decisions by August 12.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,006 men, 670 women. 100% from Pennsylvania. 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds.

Postgraduate studies: 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, drama, Young Democrats, social service organizations (Mrs. Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, basketball, football, golf, rifle, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed on campus for all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out-of-state $1,040. **Room and board:** $540. **Other expenses:** $520.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Loan and Scholarship Program. **Basis for selection:** All aid based on need and curricular choice. Some aid reserved for students with marginal academic backgrounds. Students from sponsoring school districts are processed first. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 30, applicants notified of decisions by August 24, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. FFS required, and the college application form. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants are treated exactly as other new students. **Additional information:** Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency is a good alternative source of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110.

Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania

Four-year liberal arts college for men, founded by members of the Society of Friends, but not formally affiliated with the Society. **Undergraduates:** 700 men. **Calendar:** Semester. First semester begins early September, ends mid-December; second semester begins mid-January, ends mid-May. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (about 10% of junior class), academic flexibility program, 5-year program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, freshman seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Additional information:** Most classes are small; seminars are included in freshman curriculums; large amount of independent study; academic flexibility program with opportunity for thesis, interdepartmental, or concentrated program; close cooperation with Bryn Mawr College; students may take courses at Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, or University of Pennsylvania. About 95% of freshmen return sophomore year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,255 men applied, 377 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 others of applicant's choice, also by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are considered on basis of scholarly attainment, character, personality, interest and ability in extracurricular activities. Most applicants have strong school records and accomplishment in significant activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 625 and 725 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 750. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 15-20 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Credit given for liberal arts course work successfully completed at previous institution with grades of C or better. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may defer entrance for one year. Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 185 men. 25% from Pennsylvania, 95% live on campus, 5% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 620 and 710 and SAT-mathematical scores between 640 and 750. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** About 50% of graduates entered graduate or professional programs in 1971. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, lacrosse, rowing (crew), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling, cricket. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student initiated and administered Honor Code covers standards of academic honesty, and principles of social concern, including entertainment of women and use of drugs and alcohol. **Additional information:** There is close cooperation with Bryn Mawr College. Over 800 course registrations were exchanged in 1970-1971 and about 115 students from each college took part in a dormitory exchange program. Many extracurricular activities are joint with Bryn Mawr.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,600. **Room and board:** $1,450. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college attempts to fill the full financial need of all accepted students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. William W. Ambler, Director of Admissions, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania 19041.

Holy Family College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. **Undergraduates:** 37 men, 715 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Residential section of Philadelphia's Greater Northeast, 15 miles from downtown Philadelphia. **Special features:** Campus and facilities: 27 acres, academic buildings, field house, dormitory (100 students), new library (a 3-story air-conditioned building providing space for over 150,000 volumes and seating capacity for over 300 persons).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, education (elementary, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish),

health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study; qualified students, generally of junior status, are permitted to study abroad if such study seems likely to contribute to their educational objectives; seminars every semester during junior and senior years. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, religion (not required of non-Catholic students), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, all students (including freshmen) must attain a grade-point average of 2 (out of 4). Continued failure to maintain this average results in academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 132 women applied, 96 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by between March of junior year and January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and a modern foreign language, used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Four electives may be chosen from academic subjects required for graduation in any accredited high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record, rank and number in class, recommendation of principal and guidance counselor or member of faculty, health record, motivation, and SAT and ACH test scores. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions about one month after completion of application, accepted applicants must reply by April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer students are accepted in both fall and spring semesters, are expected to meet general requirements for admission, must present acceptable academic record (only courses with grades of C or above accepted) and a catalog from institution previously attended, must submit letter stating reason for transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 96 women. 90% from Pennsylvania, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 350. One-third of the freshman class is in the first quintile. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, education 40%, fine arts 2%, health services 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (representative form of student government; student council determines student policy), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, intercollegiate publication, college directory, student handbook, drama, glee club. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, horseback riding, ice skating. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The college expects of each student the conduct of a mature and intelligent woman, in full accordance with the interests, standards, and ideals of the school. Religious activities optional.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Room and board:** $1,000-1,200. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, 10% reduction in tuition for any but the first student from same family. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 28 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 28 of these were offered aid, 16 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships, grants, loans, and work assistance programs awarded annually on basis of academic performance and financial need. Award renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record and continues to have financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications: January 15, applicants notified of decisions after acceptance for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid offered to transfer students under same policies as given above.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Holy Family College, Grant and Frankford Avenues, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19114.

Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 782 women. **Calendar:** Semester, January interim which is optional, summer session in late afternoon and evening (part of the Evening Division). **Location:** Rural community 20 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer program by American Institute for Foreign Study with sessions held in France, Italy, Germany, and Spain; Delaware Valley Consortium for languages and humanities in junior year), interdisciplinary courses, January interim, which is optional, with varied and exciting courses at home and abroad, and many off campus experiences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, special work during January interim program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, physical education, religion, science, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a C average (1.0 credit ratio out of a possible 3.0) to remain in good academic standing. 90% of the freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 391 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English plus any 2 others, by January or March of senior year. Applicants interested in scholarships must take SAT by November and ACH by December of senior year. ACH taken into consideration when awarding scholarships. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1 (laboratory), 6 electives chosen from any subjects accepted for graduation in an accredited high school. Interview required for scholarship candidates; interview recommended for regular applicants. **Basis for selection:** High school academic record most important, followed by recommendations and test scores. Involvement in school and community activities plays an important role in the evaluation process.

Applicants from minorities and low-income families admitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 preferred, applicants notified of decisions when all credentials have been received and evaluated (rolling admissions), accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Send college transcript. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses. Interview required after all credentials have been received. Letter of honorable dismissal required from former college. D grades are not acceptable. **Additional information:** Students with exceptional records and test scores recommended by their guidance counselors may be admitted after junior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 women. 58% from Pennsylvania, 63% live on campus, 37% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Statistical examination of the class of 1975 shows 69% in the top two-fifths of the class. 22% are in the top decile and 19% in the second decile. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 81.3%, home economics 18.7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, foreign film festivals, religious organizations, chamber orchestra, glee club, Madrigal Singers, instrumental ensembles, musical group (Something Else), International Relations Society, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, a social action group which does tutoring and volunteer service at hospitals. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, field hockey, softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, college chaplain on campus, counseling psychologist. **Regulations:** All students may have cars on campus. All unmarried students must reside on campus unless living at home. Smoking permitted; alcoholic beverages prohibited; students determine their own dress; this entails responsibility on the part of the student as a member of the college community to dress appropriately for the occasion. Chapel attendance is entirely the student's responsibility.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,635. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500-600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 95 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 78 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Offers of aid are based solely on need; no difference between in-state and out-state residents; special phase of recruiting aimed at low-income, minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and requirements as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister M. Saint Kathleen, Dean of Admissions; or Sister Virginia Assumpta, Director of Financial Aid; Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania 19345.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, Pennsylvania

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,955 men, 5,222 women. **Graduates:** 585 men, 479 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town, 60 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech and theater), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (safety management, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Study abroad (Valladolid, Spain program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special case review for standards. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, freshman schedule varies with school or major. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A cumulative grade-point average of 1.80 is required at end of first academic year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, foreign language (Spanish), geography, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, learning resources specialist, music, counselor education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,441 men applied, 2,458 were accepted; 4,119 women applied, 3,129 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. Scores are used in conjunction with high school performance. High school diploma is required, but particular unit requirements are not specified. Visitation required after acceptance. **Basis for selection:** About two-thirds of the evaluation is placed on high school class rank and one third on SAT general aptitude scores. Consideration is also given to letters of recommendation, extra curricular activities, and grade trends if applicable. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 448 and 569 and SAT-mathematical scores between 508 and 610. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 1 (for women), December 31 (for men), applicants for early decision notified by November 20, others by February 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. 90% of evaluation based on transcript record. Admission competitive. Preference given to community college graduates. Transfer credit given for C or better work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 900 women. 99% from Pennsylvania, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 1 or 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 448 and 569 and SAT-mathematical scores between 508 and 610. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 37%, business 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 7% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, university senate, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey, football-M, golf, handball-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and

diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton, synchronized swimming-W, table tennis-M, pocket billiards-M, paddle ball-M, horse show. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitory students not permitted to keep cars in town unless given permission by Director of Housing. All freshman and sophomore men and women must live on campus unless they commute.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $710; for students from out-of-state $1,350. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,320 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,120 of these were offered aid, 950 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS is prime criterion for determining need; scholastic records are used to help establish what kind of aid is to be given; Better students offered work program but poorer ones offered loans so that chance of maintaining academic standards is not threatened. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions after April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Applications received and reviewed on same basis as others. 23 received aid last September.

CORRESPONDENCE. Fred Dakak, Director of Admissions, 216 Pratt Hall; George W. Murdoch, Director of Financial Aid, 203 Pratt Hall; or Charles R. Fuget, EOG Program Director, 101 Pratt Hall; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pennsylvania 15701.

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Brethren. **Undergraduates:** 720 men, 480 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 100 miles from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, film, radio broadcasting), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Germany, France, England, Spain, Russia), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 liberal arts and forestry. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, general education courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Sophomores must attain 1.65 grade-point average. **Additional information:** United Nations semester at Drew University; Washington semester at American University; freshman year program with a freshman seminar.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 743 men applied, 455 were accepted; 465 women applied, 383 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, any 6 academic units, including foreign language. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grades are the main criteria. Also considered are SAT scores, interview, recommendations, and activities. Most of our students have graduated in the top half of their high school class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (senior year). **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. The college does not admit freshmen after the fall term. Transfer students must submit number and content of courses at previous institution, academic standing prior to transfer, and reasons for transfer. Students with an Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree in a recognized collegiate transfer program, if meeting other criteria, may enter with junior class standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 216 men, 175 women. 70% from Pennsylvania, 100% live on campus, 2% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Most freshmen have graduated in top half of class. Over 70% men and 80% women graduated in top 40%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts. **Postgraduate studies:** 54% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. 34% go directly to graduate school after graduating. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, handbook, religious organizations (Juniata Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship), drama, musical theater, dance band, pep band, ensembles, choir, black students association. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, handball, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, student tutoring. **Regulations:** Anyone may have a vehicle on campus (exceptions concerning financial aid recipients); freshmen must live on campus; over 90% of students live on campus; no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Raft race on Juniata River; mountain day; car rallies.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,380. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 480 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Those who weren't offered aid did not follow up on application procedures. **Basis for selection:** Need, class rank, and test scores are all taken into account on a somewhat equal basis. Class rank and need are determinant of the amount of gift aid that will be extended to a student. However, they are not a major factor in meeting overall need. Also, the college has EOG funds and specially designated college funds for disadvantaged

students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as PCS received and admission requirements completed, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are the same as for entering freshmen. Upon receipt of PCS, the student is considered for college grants, EOG, and NDSL awards. **Additional information:** All Pennsylvania residents should consider the assistance programs of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. Both grants and loans can be used at this college. Also, the college is an eligible institution for the programs of various other states.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652.

Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pennsylvania

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 592 men, 468 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town, 15 miles from Scranton, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Close student-faculty relationship; individual counseling.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business education), engineering (chemical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics (statistics), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), secretarial science, executive secretary, medical secretary. **Special programs:** Independent study, integrated studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. The Nelson-Denny Reading Test and the Kuder Preference Record are also used. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must have 1.70 grade-point average (on 4.00 scale) after 1 semester and 1.85 after 2 semesters to continue in good standing; 83% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** All curriculums and courses prepare students for transfer to upper division work in 4-year colleges and universities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 743 men applied, 435 were accepted; 625 women applied, 421 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. ACH in a foreign language if student intends to continue study of language in college, used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. For engineering and science curriculums, mathematics 4 units, science 4 units. For liberal arts, education, and business administration curriculums, foreign language 2 units. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Entire record of all applicants considered. Veterans not required to have taken SAT or ACT (given by institutional testing). GED accepted in lieu of high school diploma. Counselors' evaluations important and all indicators of motivation considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by March 15 or within 3 weeks of notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 27 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. All college transcripts must be submitted and evaluations by academic and student deans desired. Credit given for work passed at accredited colleges in courses similar to those offered at this college. Transfers from non-accredited colleges must complete one semester of satisfactory work before receiving credit. **Additional information:** Interview on campus required if possible. Motivated students whose academic potential needs development may be given an opportunity to qualify by making C's or better in 2 college courses during the summer session.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 297 men, 260 women. 83% from Pennsylvania, 54% live on campus, 46% commute, 1.1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. The student body is a motivated group with average and above average academic records. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, engineering 4%, education 17%, business 10%, secretarial science 8%, general studies 32%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate and student judicial board), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Keystone Interfaith Association), drama, concert band, chorus, social service organizations (Vista Associates, Circle K, Veterans Club). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country, field hockey-W, football (touch)-M, golf-M, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, ping pong, billiards, paddle ball, horseshoes. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates. **Regulations:** Students live on campus or commute from home. Curfew; modified dress code; no automobiles for freshman resident students. **Additional information:** Small friendly campus with close student-faculty relationship. Early admission for qualified high school juniors. Summer qualifier program for adequately motivated applicants with inadequate high school records.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,875. **Other expenses:** $550, includes travel and personal expenses.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 360 of these were offered aid, 320 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is allocated on the basis of individual financial need. Academic status and educational plans may determine the composition of the aid package. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions upon acceptance, recipients of aid offers must reply within one week. PCS or FFS required, as well as the college's own application form. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered for financial aid on the same basis as freshman applicants. **Additional information:** The college is an approved lender in the Pennsylvania State Loan Guaranty Program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pennsylvania 18440.

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King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,284 men, 385 women. **Graduates:** 4,440 men, 3 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 3 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city, 150 miles west of New York City, 100 miles north of Philadelphia. **Special features:** Student-faculty ratio in freshman and sophomore year is approximately 25-30 to 1; in the junior and senior year, 12-15 to 1.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), communications (radio), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, elementary, secondary), pre-engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical assisting, medical technology, pre-pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (through a cooperative program with many other universities), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, deferred admissions (apply now–attend later). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** A new core curriculum will require that the incoming student select courses from 3 basic areas: 3 courses in basic requirements; 6 courses in traditional areas of learning; 4 courses in specialization areas designed to complete the core requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** At the end of first year, a student must have a 1.50 minimum cumulative average; usually more than 90% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 961 men applied, 707 were accepted; 280 women applied, 256 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October or December of senior year. SAT by March, senior year. ACH by spring, senior year (in English and a foreign language for liberal arts majors, in mathematics and English for business majors; in mathematics, English, and chemistry or physics for science majors). These are for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 8, foreign language 2 (optional for 1972), mathematics 2-4, science 1-3, academic electives 3. Students majoring in business curriculum areas must have 2 years of high school algebra minimum; those majoring in science must have 4 years of high school mathematics and at least 3 years of high school science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, high school academic achievement, counselor's recommendation, interview, test scores, in that order, are considered. Each student is an individual and is considered and treated as such. Requirement for liberal arts, business, and sciences each differ. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Minimum 2.00 grade-point average for liberal arts and business, 2.50 minimum for sciences. Advanced standing granted for C level work or better in areas which are applicable to the degree desired. **Additional information:** Although the college is expanding, it endeavors to give the entering student, as well as the matriculated student, all the advice, counseling, and help needed. There are 3 admissions counselors and 3 academic counselors available to assist in this task.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 381 men, 124 women. 45% from Pennsylvania, 37.6% live on campus. 73% of entering freshman class were in the top 60% of their high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52.6%, engineering 3.25%, education 4.18%, business 23%, biology–premedicine 13.7%, chemistry 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42.7% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student-faculty senate), student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, radio (FM), religious organizations (Cross and Crown Society), drama, dance, concert band, glee club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball-M, rifle-M, skiing-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All out-of-town residents under 21 years of age must live in campus dormitories. **Additional information:** At King's College students are not spectators, but are participants.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 432 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 248 of these were offered aid, 116 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The student's financial need is of utmost importance for most of the state and federal grants. The college offers academic scholarships based on academic promise and achievements. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid for transfer students is available on the same basis as incoming freshmen provided they apply and are accepted at an early date. **Additional information:** The financial aid programs administered by the college are designed to help those students whose family and personal resources are insufficient to meet the expenses of attending college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18702.

Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania

Four-year public multiple purpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,640 men, 2,582 women. **Graduates:** 300 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer sessions (pre-main-post). **Location:** Rural community 15 miles from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology), communications (communications), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American),

foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, foreign language required of all liberal arts students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, library science, mathematics, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 755 men were accepted, 1,171 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in English; other ACH depend upon major area of concentration. These are used for counseling and placement. Basic requirement for admission is graduation from high school. **Basis for selection:** A predictive validity study is used to predict applicant's freshman quality-point average. If prediction is C or better applicant is offered admission. High school rank and SAT scores given considerable weight. Special consideration given to minority student. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions after application is completed, accepted applicants must reply within 20 days after offer of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Transfer students accepted only for fall term. They must present evidence of a quality-point average of 2.25 on a 4.0 scale to be considered for admission. Previous course work must be applicable to courses and curriculums offered here to be given credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 600 women. 95% from Pennsylvania, 62% live on campus, 38% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 75%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, rifle, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to have cars on campus; freshmen whenever possible should live on campus; seniors must live off campus. Most students comply with regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750; for students from out-of-state $43 per credit hour plus $50 activity fee and $20 housing fee. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Policies same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania 19530.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania

Four-year private college of arts, science, and engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,690 men, 270 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 75 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Balanced combination of arts, sciences, and engineering in a small to medium sized undergraduate college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), engineering (chemical, civil engineering, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, bachelor's degree in engineering, interdisciplinary college scholars program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations (4 and higher for biology, chemistry, and mathematics). **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are normally expected to achieve at least a 1.8 cumulative grade average in their first year; 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** No general course requirements for Bachelor of Arts degree candidates.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,734 men applied, 1,135 were accepted; 588 women applied, 247 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 electives (mathematics and chemistry or physics preferred for Bachelor of Science candidates). High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3 (4 for Bachelor of Science candidates), science 2 (chemistry and physics for Bachelor of Science candidates), academic electives 5 (4 for Bachelor of Science candidates). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Faculty committee on admission evaluates each applicant's academic achievement, secondary school recommendation, academic potential as shown by test results, extracurricular and community involvement, character and personal qualities, and interest in the college; academic record is most important factor in admissions decision; while there is no minimum secondary school class rank requirement, 98% of public high school graduates rank in top two-fifths; special consideration given to any candidate who will contribute to diversification of student body. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 545 and 645 and SAT-mathematical scores between 590 and 690. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application pro-**

cedures: Closing date for applications March 1; applicants notified of decisions January to mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. On-campus interview with member of admissions staff required for those candidates residing within 200 mile radius of Easton and encouraged for all others if feasible. Transfer applicants should give evidence of likely academic success in competition with Lafayette students admitted as freshmen and likely contribution to the life of the college. **Additional information:** Transfer credit is granted for courses taken at a regionally accredited college or university which are consistent with the goals of the student's academic program at Lafayette and in which the student has achieved a grade higher than the lowest passing grade at the institution previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 405 men, 113 women. 30% from Pennsylvania, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 535 and 635 and SAT-mathematical scores between 595 and 685. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 52%, engineering 32%, religion 1%, physical sciences 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish), drama, marching band, concert band, glee club, mixed chorus, social service organizations (tutoring program), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, paddle ball-M, volley ball, badminton-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted except for freshmen, sophomores, and students receiving financial aid or on probation; social regulations established by organized living groups.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,650. **Room and board:** $1,225. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 484 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 285 of these were offered aid, 248 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need determines maximum award for which a student is eligible. Within the group that has demonstrated financial need there is a merit competition based on academic credentials, special talents, and personal qualities. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 555 and 655 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 705. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions prior to May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only those candidates with demonstrated need who have superior qualifications should consider themselves realistic candidates for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042.

Lancaster School of the Bible, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Three-year Bible institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 120 men, 105 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** A professional school to train young men and women for full-time Christian vocations.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), religion (theology), Bible-Christian education, Bible-pastoral studies, Bible-missions, one-year concentrated Bible course. **Special programs:** Student missionary internship. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 cumulative grade average must be achieved in order to remain in good standing. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 61 men applied, 55 were accepted; 51 women applied, 49 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** C average in high school, acceptable character references, autobiography of applicant, acceptable medical reports. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 4, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply before July. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 7 are accepted. Apply by August 4 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 50 women. 60% from Pennsylvania, 60% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council, Student Court), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Student Missionary Fellowship), chorale, musical teams. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, field hockey-W, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, volleyball, ping pong. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted, compulsory chapel attendance, full-time students permitted to live in residence halls, students must be neat and well-groomed in appearance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $825. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $150.

CORRESPONDENCE. The Registrar, Lancaster School of the Bible, 835 Bluegrass Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17601.

La Roche College, Allison Park, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 143 men, 282 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, ecology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, credit by examination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Quality-point average of 1.70 or higher. 90% of freshmen complete their first year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 90 men applied, 78 were accepted; 102 women applied, 89 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

quirements: ACT or SAT by senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The use of high school records, test scores, class rank, and a self-recommendation by the applicant are the basic criteria for determining admissions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. **Application fee:** $12, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis (3 weeks). **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Transcript of previous college work. Normally good standing and a 2.00 grade-point average on 4.00 scale is required. C or better needed for transfer of credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 67 men, 91 women. 95% from Pennsylvania, 35% live on campus (all women; no dormitories for men at present), 65% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 479 and 368 and SAT-mathematical scores between 491 and 380. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 73%, commercial art 27%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (executive board and senate; have legislative power regarding student life; organize activities on campus), magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Liturgical Committee), drama, dance, political organizations (Cleo History Club, active in local politics), social service organizations (Caravan of Cheer, volunteer work with senior citizens). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, football-M, gymnastics, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing service. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted on campus; dormitory council legislates dormitory rules; no compulsory chapel attendance; alcoholic beverages not permitted on campus; no dress code but students are expected to be dressed appropriately for class and social situations. **Additional information:** Since La Roche is a small college, students have a great opportunity to participate in campus events and in campus planning.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,440. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $560.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 63 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 61 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is allotted first to the neediest and then to the less needy. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers are required to submit a letter from the Financial Aid Office of previous college showing the types and amounts of aid received.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, La Roche College, 9000 Babcock Boulevard, Allison Park, Pennsylvania 15101.

La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women, conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools. **Undergraduates:** 3,000 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Founded in 1863; coeducational since 1970; 25% of freshmen are women (1971); located in residential Germantown section of Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science-army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), business administration, industrial relations, quantitative analysis. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (one year at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (unless waived), literature, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn a minimum grade-point average of 1.50 to be in good academic standing; 90% of freshmen return for sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Religious education. **Additional information:** Completely revised curriculum effective September, 1972; allows greater choice for student to be responsible for structuring own program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,825 men applied, 625 were enrolled; 625 women applied, 235 were enrolled. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test, foreign language, and Mathematics Level I or II. ACH used primarily for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 of the same language, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 6. Mathematics and science majors should have 4 units of mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary emphasis given to high school performance, then test scores, recommendations, activities. Applicants from minorities are encouraged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, accepted applicants must reply no later than May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Apply 60 days prior to start of fall, spring, or summer term. Require college and high school records and SAT or ACT scores. Grade-point average of 2.25 required from accredited college. 2.75 required from college in process of accreditation. **Additional information:** Admission to mathematics and science programs is more competitive in terms of high school mathematics grades and SAT-mathematical scores.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 250 women. 75% from Pennsylvania, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Over 50% of freshmen ranked in the top fifth (20%) of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 25%, science 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs.

Student activities: Student government (residence council, student court, inter-fraternity council, academic departmental boards), student newspaper, magazine (literary), yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos are permitted on campus; students live in residence halls or at home or with relatives; no curfew; inter-dormitory visiting is allowed; no compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Students have a major voice in governance of life on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600 (liberal arts and business); $1,700 (science). **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 473 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** La Salle sponsors 4 national merit scholarships and 40 full tuition scholarships based on academic ability and achievement. All other aid is based on financial need. Compensatory program offers aid to some minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 for academic scholarships or March 1 for all other aid, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply before May 1. PCS required or FFS. **Transfer students:** Transfers are eligible for all aid except competitive scholarships. PCS or FFS should be filed. **Additional information:** 55% of all freshmen receive some financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141.

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with United Methodists. **Undergraduates:** 563 men, 462 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 6 miles from Hershey, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (actuarial science). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, marine biology, cooperative forestry. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.25 required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 375 were accepted; 450 women applied, 313 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 others, by May, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, 6 academic electives. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is granted on the basis of high school record and rank, recommendations, SAT and 3 ACH scores, and total information available. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Official transcripts must be supplied; interview is suggested; SAT required. Up to 90 semester hours of credit is allowed on transfer. Last 30 hours of credit must be in residence on campus. Two-year college graduate must complete 60 credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 130 women. 60% from Pennsylvania, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 30%, business 5%, fine arts (music) 15%, sciences 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, student council, student executive committee), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Project, Delta Tau Chi, Newman Club), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, all girl band, chapel choir, college chorus, concert choir, clarinet choir, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted cars. All students live in dormitories. Modified chapel participation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,250. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 121 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary factor. Exception is made for the college's Presidential Competitive Scholars; these awards are based on academic achievement, testing results, needs of the college, and special talents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately after acceptance, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Sizable scholarship fund is available for junior and senior transfer candidates. PCS form is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania 17003.

Lehigh County Community College
Schnecksville, Pennsylvania

Two-year public liberal arts and technologies community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,596 men, 651 women. **Gradu-**

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ates: 210 men, 173 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 10 miles from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, general, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–practical, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (correction administration, police science), trade and vocational (building construction). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 on 4.00 system.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 794 men applied, 775 were accepted; 407 women applied, 380 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April, senior year. High school English 4 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college will admit all students it feels can benefit from any aspect of the educational program. Open-door admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Open door; credit given for satisfactory performance in courses which correspond to courses at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 511 men, 231 women. 99% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, engineering 1%, education 14%, business 10%, health services 4%, technologies 44%, general studies 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, political organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling; for women: basketball and softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $350; for students from out-of-state $1,180.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 434 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 374 of these were offered aid, 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the basic qualification. Minority and poverty level income groups are considered anytime during the year, regardless of deadline. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions in July, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks of date of award. FFS required, and also the college's financial aid application.

CORRESPONDENCE. Joseph J. Federico, Director of Admissions and Counseling, Lehigh County Community College, Schnecksville, Pennsylvania 18078.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,100 men, 150 women. **Graduates:** 1,300 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city, 80 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Coeducational since 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Lehigh programs in France and Germany; 8 others on cooperative basis), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination (on one campus), undergraduate-graduate 5-year combinations in arts and engineering. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must obtain 1.40 grade-point average (on 4.00 scale), not failing more than 7 semester hours in one semester. 92% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, information science, marine science, materials science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,150 men applied, 2,400 were accepted; 300 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test plus 2 others related to proposed curriculum. Engineering candidates should take the mathematics test and physics or chemistry. Those who plan to continue study of language should take the foreign language test. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 4, science 2. Chemistry required of engineering and science candidates. Waivers of fourth year of mathematics are granted to students who plan to study college programs which do not require further study of mathematics. Interview recom-

mended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record is overriding factor in determining which candidates are admitted. Individual achievement is prime requisite. No quotas for schools, cities, or regions. No discrimination on basis of race, religion, or national origin. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 530 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 620 and 710. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions between February 1 and April 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. College transcript and recommendation; other requirements same as freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses similar to Lehigh courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 913 men, 127 women. 45% from Pennsylvania, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 615 and SAT-mathematical scores between 595 and 700. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 50%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (University Forum—60 students, 60 faculty, 5 administrators), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, satellite tracking and space research, religious organizations (Newman Club, Hillel, Christian Council), drama, marching band, concert band, social service organizations (Volunteers Council), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles after freshman year; no compulsory chapel or physical education; freshmen not permitted to join fraternities. Rely on students' good taste for most other regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,650. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 525 of these were offered aid, 500 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants screened on school record, class rank, and College Board scores in attempt to assess potential to do superior academic work. Financial aid is given only to applicants showing need, which may range rather widely in individual cases. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 630 and 680 and SAT-mathematical scores between 680 and 730. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Junior college transfers aided on same basis as freshmen. Transfers from 4-year colleges may receive loans since they normally are not aided until they have completed 2 semesters of study at Lehigh. **Additional information:** Many students are meeting college costs through state guaranteed loans, state scholarships and outside awards. Employment on campus and in town also used by many students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015.

Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 639 men, 439 women. **Graduates:** 134 men, 66 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 45 miles south of Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting), education (general, music, physical education, secondary), pre-engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (languages), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science (4 courses out of 6 areas). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Additional information:** 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 619 men applied, 359 were accepted; 538 women applied, 366 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December. Recommend ACH English Composition Test and 2 additional tests in the series. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 3, other electives 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college selects students who demonstrate achievement according to high school record, test scores, recommendations. Consideration is given to co-curricular activities and demonstrated leadership and contribution to community. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Rolling admissions procedures.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women. 50% from Pennsylvania, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 90% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, engineering 1%, education 2%, business 5%, fine arts 1%, health services 5%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Pan Hellenic Council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film programs, religious organizations (denominational clubs, Militants for Christ), drama, dance, student bands, choirs, glee club, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available for men are baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, soccer, tennis, track and field, wrestling; for women, basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring service. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to have

cars on campus. Freshmen are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400.50. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 404 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 404 of these were offered aid but only 214 accepted, the rest did not enroll; 105 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need and potential to stay in school. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions within 6 weeks of application date, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of offering. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered same as freshmen, aid is based on need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aid Officer, or Admissions Officer, Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania 19352.

Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,300 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town, 26 miles from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** The college occupies 135 acres of ground at foothills of Allegheny Mountains. New facilities include football stadium, physical education building, men's and women's residence hall, science classroom building, planetarium, student union, cafeteria, and library (200,000 volumes).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad in Valencia, Spain), pre-medical, pre-law, pre-dentistry, pass-fail option for non-major course work. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** All students are required to complete 60 semester hours of credit in a flexible general education program. Freshman year course selections are made by the student in consultation with a faculty adviser and guided by requirements of the student's major department. **Academic regulations:** Acceptable academic standing is based on a sliding scale in direct relationship to the cumulative number of semester hours carried. The scale is: from 1-17, 8 quality points below a 2.0 average is permitted; 18-34, 6 quality points deficiency permitted; 35-50, 4 quality points; 51-56, 2 quality points; above 56 a student must have a 2.0 average. **Additional information:** Arts and science students are expected to enroll in 3 seminars on topics of contemporary world thought and have biweekly composition conferences with members of the English department in lieu of English composition. Bachelor of Arts degree candidates must complete four semesters of a foreign language.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 926 men applied, 551 were accepted; 1,233 women applied, 669 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, or SAT by January. ACH English Composition Test Mathematics Level I, and foreign language for Bachelor of Arts degree candidates. These are used only for the placement of freshmen in upper division courses. Completion of a full college preparatory program in high school strongly recommended. For health and physical education majors a prerequisite of high school chemistry is recommended; for mathematics, computer science, physics, and chemistry majors a prerequisite of 3 units of mathematics including two years of algebra and a unit of plane geometry. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Use many factors in making decisions, placing special emphasis on high achievement and SAT test scores. For marginal students teacher and guidance counselor recommendations are important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, students accepted before December 1 must reply by December 31. Students accepted after December 1 must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Transfer students should complete a minimum of 24 credits at transfer institution. Require 2.0 cumulative grade average for admissions consideration. D grades are not accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 208 men, 326 women. 90% from Pennsylvania, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 75%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations (Newman Club), drama, marching band, concert band, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, food service, housing service, academic assistance service. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores must live in residency except commuters and sophomores who live in fraternities. All residence hall students must eat in the dining hall. Limited inter-room visitation policy exists. No hours for men. Only freshman women have regulated hours. Students must have school insurance or an acceptable substitute. Students must purchase student activity tickets.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $900; for students from out-of-state $43 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $720.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarships. 126 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Combination of PCS and the college's own financial aid application; independent students use SFS. All financial aid is awarded on the basis of a need analysis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after receipt of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The college will continue any previous program of financial aid. Transfer students are eligible for all forms of financial aid at the college. **Additional information:** Participation in state scholarship, loan, and campus employment programs. Several private scholarships provided through trust funds and Alumni Association.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745.

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 909 men, 614 women. **Graduates:** 182 men, 126 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1, optional May term for study of one innovative course. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (political science, foreign language), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 liberal arts and forestry. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science, mathematics or foreign language, religion or philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. The college's own tests in mathematics, foreign language, and chemistry are also used. **Academic regulations:** All students must complete a minimum of 15 unit courses with an average of C or better to be advanced to junior standing. A student whose cumulative or semester average falls below C is considered to be in academic difficulty and his academic record will be reviewed. **Additional information:** In addition to departmental majors, a student may choose to enroll in an interdisciplinary major.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,124 men applied, 734 were accepted; 642 women applied, 491 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selective admission is based on academic achievement reflected in school records, class rank, and SAT scores. In addition, subjects studied, counselor and teacher recommendations, and other available information that might identify well-qualified candidates are considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions December 1 to April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Transfers must be in good academic standing (2.0 grade-point average).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 48% from Pennsylvania, 80% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $1,050.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 412 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 381 of these were offered aid, 320 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on need as determined by PCS. No difference made between in-state or out-of-state. Academic qualifications are not generally considered. Minority or poverty-level applicants are always awarded full need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 days of student's acceptance for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered the same as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank J. Kamus, Director of Admissions; or William L. Baker, Director of Student Aid; Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701.

Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Two-year Ukrainian Catholic college of arts and science for women, conducted by the Sisters of St. Basil The Great. **Undergraduates:** 180 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** 150-acre campus; park adjacent to the college provides facilities for tennis, golf, bicycle riding, and boating.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish, Ukrainian), health and medical professions (medical assisting), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A satisfactory academic status of a C average or a grade-point average of 2.0 must be maintained. Any student who falls below is placed on probation. A student on probation for 2 semesters may be asked to withdraw from the college. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Young women come to Manor Junior College from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries. Adhering firmly to the assumption that knowledge is a value essential to human existence and that education frees the person from the bond of ignorance and provides the wonder and the lures necessary for an intellectual vision of man, the world, and God, Manor Junior College, in its philosophy of education, is committed to provide a stimulating influence on the intellectual, moral, and social life of the student, within a Christian framework.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April. High

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school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. A high school diploma or its equivalent required. **Basis for selection:** The college makes every effort to select those applicants who appear best qualified in ability, interests, personal qualities, and health. Consideration is given to scholastic record, personal evaluation from the secondary school principal or guidance counselor, test scores, and applicant's own statement concerning her educational goals. A personal interview is not required, however, all prospective candidates are cordially invited to arrange for an interview and to visit the campus. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 4 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: In addition to following the regular application procedure, submit an official record of college work completed (courses carrying grade of D are not accepted for credit); submit satisfactory recommendation from the dean of the college previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 women. 85% from Pennsylvania, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 30%, legal-executive secretarial 39%, medical assistant secretarial 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Life Communities), drama, choral club, theatre workshop, ethnic organizations (Ukrainian Cultural Club), social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in freshman dormitory, cars allowed, chapel attendance voluntary.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $50-75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, service scholarships, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship grants awarded on basis of financial need and academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 2. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Miriam Claire, OSBM, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Manor Junior College, Fox Chase Manor, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania 19046.

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Four-year public college of arts and science and teachers education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,185 men, 1,804 women. **Graduates:** 38 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community in small town 30 miles south of Elmira, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, zoology), education (art, education of exceptional children, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (public school nursing), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad in summers only. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good academic standing, freshmen must maintain a 2.00 or C grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,545 men applied, 435 were accepted; 1,599 women applied, 610 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT, foreign-language ACH for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Music and art applicants require special interviews, auditions, portfolios, and so forth. Students selected on basis of class rank and standardized test scores. Special consideration is given in cases of financial need. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 550 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have 2.00 grade-point average. At present, all applicants are given individual consideration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 263 men, 365 women. 97% from Pennsylvania, 90% live on campus, 5% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may register automobiles. Students required to live in residence halls provided space is available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $710; for students from out-of-state $1,350. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $550, but amount varies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 575 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 470 of these were offered aid, 366 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is essential criterion for financial aid in most programs. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state students except in Pennsylvania state scholarship program. Special consideration given to low-income applicants in EOG program. Minority group status is a factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 for application and PCS, applicants notified of decisions prior to August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** All aid available; EOG options limited.

CORRESPONDENCE. Leon Lunn, Director of Admissions, or Esther C. Roberts, Director of Financial Aid, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933.

Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,498 women. **Graduates:** 716 men and women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town about 100 miles from New York City and Philadelphia. **Special features:** Cooperative program with University of Scranton. Many innovative features are provided on the 180-acre 20-building campus. Among them are a dial-access system in the individual study carrels of the learning resources center, a mobile television unit used extensively in the education departments, and a repertory summer theater in the Poconos.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration—in cooperation with University of Scranton, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science—in cooperation with University of Scranton), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics—in cooperation with University of Scranton), psychology (general), social sciences (economics—in cooperation with University of Scranton, police science—in cooperation with University of Scranton, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (dietetics, home economics in business, speech therapy). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad under the direction of the department chairmen. Students may select temporary majors, joint and double majors, and opportunity courses. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition or literature, foreign language, philosophy, physical education, religion for Catholic students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A minimum quality-point index of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale is required. 95% of 1970 freshmen completed the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English, home economics, music, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 630 women applied, 495 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition, foreign-language, and one other ACH of applicant's choice by May of senior year, used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, college preparatory mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, 4 additional units that are acceptable for high school graduation. A foreign language deficiency may be made up in the student's freshman year without college credit. Interview recommended in some cases. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant is assured that her record will be evaluated on an individual basis with all facets of her background considered. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1. (Applications received after this date will be considered on a space-availability basis.) Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Credit is given for all courses carrying grades of C or above that parallel courses offered at Marywood.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 375 women. 55% from Pennsylvania, 50% live on campus, 50% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, business 3%, home economics 15%, fine arts 13%, health services 2%, mathematics and science 13%. 52% receive certification in education, which is not considered a field of concentration. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, honor societies. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students have automobiles on campus. All resident students live in campus residence halls. Chapel services are provided. **Additional information:** Included in student activities at Marywood is a student population of several thousand men and women who attend the 6 area colleges of northeastern Pennsylvania. Students have membership on administrative committees and on standing committees of the college. They experience social involvement through working at local social agencies.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,380-1,656 or $46 per credit. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 194 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 154 of these were offered aid, 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Competitive scholarships are awarded on the basis of rank-in-class, test scores, and financial need as determined by the PCS. Talent scholarships are awarded after an audition by the department chairman concerned on the basis of need shown on the PCS. Federal aid is based on good academic standing and need. The college has its own employment program to meet the needs of students who have financial need but who are ineligible for aid under federal programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by February 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Should submit the PCS by January 1 and an aid application to Marywood College by February 1, if possible. **Additional information:** Financial aid is available for the purpose of enabling students who show evidence of academic or creative promise, but who have limited financial resources, to study at Marywood College.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania 18509.

Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 325 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** 3-1-3-3 plan. Between September and the end of May, there are 3 terms, each 10 weeks in

length, and a 3-week intersession prior to Christmas vacation. Students carry 3 courses per term and 1 course during intersession when the student takes a course oriented towards genuine student involvement. **Location:** Suburban community of small city 90 miles from Buffalo, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, industrial arts, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (art majors can spend a year in Florence, Italy; Spanish majors in Madrid; French majors at Aix-en-Provence). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Under a curriculum revision, students are free to pursue a course of study in accord with personal needs. They must satisfy a distribution of 10 liberal studies courses, 2 interdisciplinary courses, and 3 intersession courses. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must attain a cumulative index of at least 1.67 by the end of the freshman year. 87% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Cooperative agreement with Villa Maria and Gannon Colleges. A reciprocal arrangement that involves the exchange of courses and faculty permits a student to broaden his program by taking courses on all 3 campuses.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May of senior year. Test scores are required and considered one of the criteria for entrance, but no regular cutoff score is required for admission. All applicants should complete 16 secondary school units with a recommended distribution in English, social sciences, mathematics, and laboratory science. A modern language is not required for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee looks for evidence from the application that indicates a reasonable chance of success in one of the academic programs. Decisions are based, in order of importance, on high school performance with no specific grade average or rank-in-class required, subjective criteria such as character and motivation, objective data such as test scores (no cutoff score). Admissions policy is free of discrimination on grounds of race, creed, or color, but special consideration is given to children of alumni and minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 460. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by December 1, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 index and letter of recommendation from the dean of students. Applicant's credentials must indicate a reasonable chance of success. No grade below C is transferable and at least 15 courses must be completed at the college for a degree. Evaluation of transcripts is the responsibility of the registrar and of the major department.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 117 men, 180 women. 67% from Pennsylvania, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 460. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%, business 10%, home economics 15%, fine arts 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (faculty academic committee), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (3 major Christian organizations are generally attended by students of any faith, no required participation in religious activities), drama, musical theater, political organizations (black enrichment program directed to motivate black student's interest in college), ethnic organizations (extensive program in inner city). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, rowing-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students assist in formulation of regulations and enforcement is performed by dormitory council; no compulsory chapel attendance or dress code; freshman hours first term; upperclassmen have no hours; cars on campus permitted for all students; living on campus optional for all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,675. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All federal programs are administered primarily according to need analysis of PCS, with academic promise used as a secondary factor. All institutional academic scholarships are based on academic achievement. All awards renewed annually if recipient maintains satisfactory academic record and continues to have financial need. There is no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Special consideration to disadvantaged or low-income families is given every year. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Administered same as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. James G. Lanahan, Director of Admissions, Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pennsylvania 16501.

Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Brethren in Christ Church. **Undergraduates:** 440 men, 360 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 10 miles from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (medical technology), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion),

physical sciences (chemistry), other (behavioral science). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of 1.8 on 4.0 scale. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 516 men and women applied, 312 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top half of class, minimum combined SAT score of 850. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when class is filled, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply by January 1 or within 30 days if after January 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 40 are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 140 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 550. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted to have cars on campus. All students required to live in dormitories unless living with parents. Compulsory chapel 3 days a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,700. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs; miscellaneous discounts for ministers and their children, faculty children, and so forth. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 98 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 98 of these were offered aid, 83 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All scholarships are based on achievement without regard to need. Discounts are granted in particular situations (i.e. son of a minister). Federal aid awards are made entirely on the basis of need. Minority students are considered the same way as all others. Special assistance is given to minority students in securing outside sources of aid when needed. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul L. Snyder, Director of Admissions, Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania 17027.

Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,058 men, 2,553 women. **Graduates:** 379 men, 414 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 3 miles from Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, industrial arts, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad – German at University of Marburg, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Mathematics and foreign-language ACH also used. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 average by end of freshman year (on 4.0 scale) required for good standing. 77% of freshmen completed 1970-71 in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,500 men applied, 680 were accepted; 3,500 women applied, 890 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by November of senior year or SAT by December of senior year. Level I Mathematics and foreign-language ACH are used for placement. Recommended for admitted candidates. High school diploma required. **Basis for selection:** First screening done on class rank, then test scores, finally recommendations. Resident women must be in top fifth of class, resident men in second fifth or above, commuters in top half. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 675. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by February 1, accepted applicants must reply by February 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by January 1 for fall term. 2.25 average required for admission. Credit granted for C or better grades.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 490 men, 550 women. 98% from Pennsylvania, 69% live on campus, 40% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 670. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores must live in dormitories if not living at home. Freshman and sophomore residents may not have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800; for students from out-of-state $1,500. **Room and board:** $775. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need according to PCS or FFS only, no academic consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. Henry Keneagy, Director of Admissions, or Gene R. Wise, Director of Financial Aid, Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania 17551. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Melvin Allen, Assistant Director of Admissions, at the same address.

Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian professional college of art for women. **Undergraduates:** 570 women. **Graduates:** 95 women. **Calendar:** 13-6-13 (13 weeks, 6 weeks of intersession, 13 weeks), summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Located in the center of the city; convenient to museums, galleries, theaters, and other cultural centers.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history; commercial art; design; fashion design; graphic arts; interior decorating; photography; printing; studio art – sculpture, ceramic design, jewelry and metalsmithing; textile design), education (art). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Art history; English; history or social studies; studio art courses in design, drawing, figure drawing, typography. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 average. 90% of freshman class complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Basic studies program for freshmen.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 421 women applied, 173 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year; art portfolio must fulfill specific requirements. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, art as a major subject for as many units as possible. The above is a guideline of courses normally required for a high school (academic) diploma. Art courses help provide the necessary training to submit a portfolio. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** The art portfolio is the major consideration. High school record and SAT scores are of secondary importance. Out-of-state students, alumni children, and minority groups are given the same consideration. Foreign applicants should apply a whole year in advance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 525. **Application fee:** $17 for freshmen, $22 for transfer students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after application complete (October-May), accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of acceptance date. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Acceptance based on artistic ability (portfolio of studio work at college level) and college achievement. Specific credit evaluation only after acceptance. **Additional information:** An art portfolio is an absolute must.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 173 women. 50% from Pennsylvania, 60% live on campus, 40% commute. 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Art education 23%, fine arts 22%, professional arts 55%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Enough dormitory space for anyone who wishes to be a resident.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,500. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** Students accepted for admission are awarded Moore College grants on the basis of financial need and availability of funds. Upperclassmen maintaining minimum academic standards must apply annually for renewal. The grants range in value from $200 to full tuition. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedures as freshmen. A PCS form will be sent to student on request. Deadline for submitting completed application is March 15. **Additional information:** Many Moore students help finance their education with aid from the state scholarship and loan programs. Many private groups and organizations also make awards.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Moore College of Art, 20th and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103.

Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Moravian Church. **Undergraduates:** 730 men, 540 women. **Graduates:** 139 men, 124 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Philadelphia and 85 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (music, secondary), cooperative engineering, English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), cooperative forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 539 men applied, 404 were accepted; 439 women applied, 302 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. 3 ACH in English composition, foreign language, and mathematics by May 1 if possible. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 – same language, mathematics 3 units – or 4 if science or business major, laboratory science 2, electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High academic achievement in secondary school, recommendations and evaluations from counselors and teachers, and scores from admissions tests. Interviews help the college know the applicant better. Consideration given for work, school, and community experiences. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or 1 month after acceptance. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply an-

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nually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.50 average on 4.00 scale. Courses presented for transfer should reflect a distribution among the liberal arts and should include mathematics, English, and foreign language.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 160 women. 66% from Pennsylvania, 70% live on campus, 26% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, education 5%, business and economics 19%, biology-chemistry-physics 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 26% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman Club, Campus Christian Association), drama, chamber orchestra, concert band, stage band, choir, political organizations (Political Science Club), ethnic organizations (Society for Black Initiative), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball, table tennis, tennis, touch football, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-term resident freshmen may not have motor vehicles on campus. Students who do not live at home with their parents or guardians are required to live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,315. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 135 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** 10 scholarships from $200 to full tuition are given each year for academic promise; all other financial aid is based on need once a student is admitted. There is no discrimination as to race, color, or creed. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. PCS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** Those who are not junior college graduates cannot receive financial aid administered by the college during their first year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018.

Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, Pennsylvania

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 93 men, 373 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 80 miles from Pittsburgh.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To continue in good standing, freshmen must achieve 1.6 average by end of first semester and 1.8 by end of second semester. 95% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 75 men applied, 66 were accepted; 356 women applied, 277 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year; foreign-language ACH for those who wish to take a foreign language. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1 (for 2-year career programs). In addition for transfer programs foreign language 2, algebra 1. **Basis for selection:** The candidate's complete high school record, including his academic class load, rank in class, and counselor's recommendation. Results of the SAT and other tests, as well as a personal interview, are helpful in making a valid decision. Applications from foreign students and minority groups receive careful consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 499. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions by August 7, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Official transcript from previous institution required. Courses parallel to those at Mount Aloysius accepted if C earned; up to 32 transfer credits accepted toward a degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 66 men, 219 women. 93% from Pennsylvania, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 358 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 342 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 10%, business 7%, home economics 15%, fine arts 15%, health services 40%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football-M, judo, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No compulsory chapel; dormitories for women only; all noncommuting women must live on campus; all cars must be registered; dress code is rather liberal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300 (music $1,700). **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 55 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 34 of these were offered aid, 16 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In awarding scholarships from the college financial need is the primary factor considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** A limited number of partial scholarships are offered each semester to students that have financial need and have superior academic performances.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, Pennsylvania 16630.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 875 men, 607 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles north of Philadelphia. **Special features:** New biology building, complete renovation of all other science facilities. Architect was retained for new fine arts center.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, natural sciences), education

(elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, humanities), ethnic studies (East Asian studies, Russian studies), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology and anthropology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with Columbia University, 3-2 forestry and conservation cooperative with Duke University. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental tests in foreign language, history, chemistry, biology, and mathematics also used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.0 average by end of freshman year to continue. Must have 1.3 to be in good standing. 90% of freshmen continued to sophomore year. **Additional information:** Courses on pass-fail basis are offered to qualified students. Reading period follows each semester. History of ideas course stressing liberal arts concept is offered to qualified students. Course exchange possible with nearby colleges. Curricular requirements may be relaxed or abolished for certain highly gifted students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 943 men applied, 581 were accepted; 653 women applied, 397 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. 3 ACH required (English Composition and 2 others, in mathematics and foreign language fields recommended) by January of senior year. ACH used primarily for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance in secondary school, all test results, recommendations of qualified personnel, interests and activities (both in school and out). Applications encouraged from all parts of the United States and foreign countries. Special attention given to academically and financially disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 526 and 635 and SAT-mathematical scores between 568 and 669. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Very limited number accepted in spring. Other requirements and procedures: Submit high school and college transcripts. Require average of C or better in college courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 267 men, 173 women. 51% from Pennsylvania, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 523 and 629 and SAT-mathematical scores between 566 and 668. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Muhlenberg Christian Association, Newman Association, Hillel, Institute of Faith), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, musical theater, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Association of Black Collegians), social service organizations (Cardinal Key, Circle K, Delta Phi Nu, Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey (club)-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have automobiles on campus. **Additional information:** Students plan speaker programs for assemblies and participate in formulating regulations. Students and faculty are actively involved in national and community affairs through tutorial programs for disadvantaged students, national student organizations, political and service organizations. Students are vitally interested in political, economical, and social issues of the times and are not hesitant about expressing their opinions or their involvement. Muhlenberg students were described recently by an accrediting organization: "Students enjoy and exercise a degree of freedom and initiative that is found on few campuses in the United States."

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,250. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 242 of these were offered aid, 136 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Amount of aid determined by applicant's need. Academic promise considered. Students from families in economic poverty may qualify for aid to meet all college expenses. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All forms of aid available, but opportunities limited for first year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104.

Northampton County Area Community College
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,600 men, 1,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery), engineering (drafting, electrical), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered), library science, physical sciences, social sciences (social work). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. Departmental challenge examination also used for credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 600 were accepted; 500 women applied, 500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June, used for placement purposes only. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Courses carrying grades of C or better from regionally accredited colleges are normally accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 400 women. 99% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 10%, career 45%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, musical theater, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $360; for students from out-of-state $1,202. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is limited to Pennsylvania residents. Determined by financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 10. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Northampton County Area Community College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017.

Northeast Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pennsylvania

Four-year private Bible college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of God. **Undergraduates:** 131 men, 80 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session when in sufficient demand. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from Allentown, Pennsylvania, 35 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** 3-year program available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor—was pending in 1971. **Fields of study:** Major for all students is Bible and theology. Minors are ministerial, missionary, Christian education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, fundamentals of public speaking, history, music, orientation, physical education, religion. English and music placement examinations, diagnostic and Bible content tests used for counseling purposes. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a minimum average of 1.00 quality points (D) on 4-point scale. Students falling below the minimum for 2 consecutive semesters will not be permitted to return. Approximately 4% of freshmen are not permitted to return for academic reasons.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 71 men applied, 58 were accepted; 46 women applied, 42 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT required only for those with low high school grades (borderline admission cases). High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Religious orientation most important; must have experience of salvation and not be opposed to the Assemblies of God (Pentecostal) doctrine. Secondly, must rank in top 4 fifths of high school class. Church and school references are also considered. No provision is made for any special group—all must meet the same requirements. **Application fee:** $25 advance registration deposit, $10 is refunded if student is not accepted. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions approximately 4 weeks after applying. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 24 are accepted. Credit is granted for courses comparable to courses in college's curriculum, provided the student earns grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 44 men, 30 women. 25% from Pennsylvania, 87% live on campus, 13% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Students show a wide range in scholastic ability and achievement. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (Judiciary Council), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Missionary Society), drama, concert band—when there is sufficient interest. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, softball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles with proper insurance permitted. Single full-time students must live either in the dormitory or with close relatives. Compulsory chapel and Sunday church attendance. Apprentice-like learning opportunities in church ministries provided.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $932.50. **Room and board:** $792. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. **Basis for selection:** In general, no provisions for financial aid to new students. Scholarship committee prefers to judge students' potential on the basis of at least 1 year's college work. However, occasionally money is provided for particular students from outside sources.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Business Manager, Northeast Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pennsylvania 18054.

Northeastern Christian Junior College
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 145 men, 71 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 14 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** Northeastern has a small but diverse student body. The faculty strives to make college and life's growing processes a little easier by getting to know the individual student and showing concerns for his needs. The college is prepared to guide him spiritually and socially in addition to providing a sound academic program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient), home economics (clothing and textiles), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CPP to be taken by freshman orientation week. Maximum of 8 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** First-semester freshmen are expected to achieve a 1.60 grade-point average; 1.80 second term; 2.00 sophomore year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 110 men applied, 60 were accepted; 80 women applied, 50 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests are used primarily for placement and those who have not taken them may be tested during their freshman

year. Students with a high school diploma are accepted regardless of credits in either the college preparatory or commercial curriculum. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis is placed on moral as well as academic qualifications. Recommendations by guidance counselors are highly regarded. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Transfer students are welcomed and credit will be given for subjects carrying C and higher grades. **Additional information:** Northeastern has a "responsible" open-door policy; all students are given an opportunity but must measure up to the college's expectations in performance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 50 women. 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 35-40% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, business 30%, home economics 5%, fine arts 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Service Club), drama, chorus, social service organizations (inner-city coffee house). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance, automobiles are allowed, no smoking or drinking on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 97 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 97 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Northeastern has always tried to make it possible for any student to attend, irrespective of his financial situation. Aid may involve a combination work, loans, or other aid, but no student is rejected who shows financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are generally offered financial aid on the same basis as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Douglas P. Edwards, Director of Admissions, Northeastern Christian Junior College, 1860 Montgomery Avenue, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085.

Our Lady of Angels College, Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 388 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles from Philadelphia, 12 miles from Wilmington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), communications (film, journalism), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 40 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Advancement requires a grade-point average of 2.0. Those who fail to reach this standard are given the fall sophomore semester to achieve it. At least 90% of the freshman students meet this standard. **Additional information:** A major curriculum revision inaugurated in 1971 permits a minimum of credits for required core courses, and over 50% of the remaining credit, except in major field of study, for electives. Students may develop a second major in some instances with careful selection of elective courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 156 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition ACH by May of senior year. ACH used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, college preparatory electives 4. Applicants for nursing major should have high school chemistry. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Main emphasis is placed on high school average and class rank. Special programs available for applicants from minority groups. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts. Credit given for all academic courses carrying a C average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 women. 90% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, education 25%, health services 39%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Our Lady of Angels College, Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania 19037.

Peirce Junior College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 643 men, 517 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction,

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reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important. Interview and placement testing may be required. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 350 women. 28% from Pennsylvania, 8% live on campus, 92% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, business 60%, secretarial 28%. **Postgraduate studies:** 43% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** (for men only) Baseball, basketball, football, soccer, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,550. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study program. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Peirce Junior College, 1420 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

Penn Hall Junior College
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for women. **Undergraduates:** 280 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, business and commerce (general business, legal secretarial, sales and retailing, medical secretarial), education (physical), home economics, music, theater arts, other (liberal arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT recommended for those wishing to transfer to 4-year colleges. Graduation from an approved secondary school. High school record evaluated according to intended major. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Promise shown by secondary school record, test scores, and recommendations. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Grade of C or better required for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 women. 20% from Pennsylvania, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Students are of average ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, education 10%, business 21.3%, home economics 19.2%, fine arts 13.8%, health services 10.6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, drama, choral groups, social service organizations (Corinthion Club). **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, field hockey, gymnastics, horseback riding, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,975. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania 17201.

Penn Wesleyan College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Four-year private Bible college for men and women, affiliated with the Wesleyan Church. **Undergraduates:** 74 men, 42 women. **Graduates:** 20 men, 7 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 72% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 31 men applied, 18 were accepted; 42 women applied, 30 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June of senior year. High school diploma or equivalent required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants are treated equally. Recommendations are considered extremely important. School records and test scores are considered carefully, but are weighed in light of recommendations from guidance personnel. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 315 and 440 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 464. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Courses applicable to Penn Wesleyan degree are usually accepted if the grade is C or higher. Transfer of credit may be deferred until after a semester of satisfactory studies. **Additional information:** Only those students who have a good, moral, religious background are considered for admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 12 men, 21 women, 51% from Pennsylvania, 79% live on campus, 22% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 315 and 440 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 464. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, education 20%, religion 45%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 50% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (student ministerial association, Missionary Fellowship). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, soccer-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No automobiles for fresh-

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men; all students must live in dormitory unless commuting from home; chapel required; no smoking, drinking, drugs, or gambling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,140. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG. 20 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 20 of these were offered aid, 18 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 30. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No different requirements or procedures. **Additional information:** Part-time work opportunities are plentiful.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lenoir Hill, Dean of Students and Admissions, Penn Wesleyan College, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18103.

Pennsylvania College of Optometry
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Private nonsectarian health professions college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 431 men, 22 women. **Calendar:** Semester; summer session for clinic service only (interns). **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health professions (optometry). **Academic regulations:** Students must pass all coursework. 90% of first-year students complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 490 men applied, 121 were accepted; 19 women applied, 7 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 years, social studies 2, mathematics 1, laboratory science 1. Total of 16 Carnegie Units, which are required by state of Pennsylvania for those who wish to practice in this health professional field. Interview recommended. Students accepted at this college must also have some college credits. The following are college-level courses they must complete before entering. English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology, for a total of at least 60 semester hours and at least 1 full year in each of these subjects. **Basis for selection:** Preprofessional college achievement, recommendations (especially from alumni), college grade-point average of 2.50 or higher. Children of alumni receive preferential consideration; some preference for in-state students; disadvantaged receive special consideration when they can be identified. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Since there is no lower division at this college, the enrollment figures pertain to first-year students. 121 men, 7 women. 50% from Pennsylvania, 35% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Optometry 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 3% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Bowling, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students may rent parking space on campus, no requirements to live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (3 board of trustees scholarships, $700 each). Health professions loans and scholarships. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need according to SFS evaluation and available federal aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications in May, applicants notified of decisions in August. SFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. John J. Crozier, Registrar and Director of Admissions, Pennsylvania College of Optometry, 1200 West Godfrey Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141.

Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 24,327 men, 10,456 women. **Graduates:** 4,236 men, 1,226 women. **Calendar:** 4 terms (fall, winter, spring, and summer). **Location:** Large town in rural community (main campus). **Additional information:** In addition to the main campus at University Park there are 18 Commonwealth Campuses offering associate degree programs and the first 2 years of work for 4-year programs. They are located as follows: Abington (Ogontz Campus), Allentown, Altoona, DuBois, Erie (Behrend Campus), Hazleton, McKeesport, Media (Delaware County Campus), Monaca (Beaver Campus), Mont Alto, New Kensington, Reading (Berks Campus), Schuylkill Haven (Schuylkill Campus), Scranton, Sharon (Shenango Valley Campus), Uniontown (Fayette Campus), Wilkes-Barre, and York. The Behrend Campus in Erie also offers 4-year bachelor's degree programs. The Capitol Campus in Middletown offers 2-year upper-division programs (the final 2 years of 4-year programs). Residence halls are available only at the following campuses: Altoona, Beaver, Behrend, Capitol, Hazleton, McKeesport, Mont Alto, Schuylkill (women only), and University Park.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural business management, agricultural education, agricultural mechanization, agriculture economics, agronomy, animal industry, animal science, environmental resource management, food science, general agriculture, horticulture, plant science, wood science), architecture (landscape), art (history), business administration (accounting, agricultural, finance, hotel and food service, insurance and real estate, logistics, management, marketing, quantitative business analysis, retailing), communications (advertising, broadcasting, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), earth and mineral sciences (ceramic science, earth sciences, geological sciences, materials science, metallurgy, meteorology, mineral economics, mining engineering, petroleum and natural gas engineering), education (art, elementary and kindergarten, home economics, industrial studies, music, rehabilitation, secondary, speech pathology and audiology, vocational and industrial), engineering (aerospace, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering mechanics, engineering science, industrial, mechanical, nuclear), English and literature (comparative literature, English, speech), ethnic studies (Latin American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forest science, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, premedicine), health, physical education, and recreation (health and physical education, recreation and parks), history and cultures (American studies, area studies, classical studies, medieval studies), human development (biological health, community development, consumer-related studies, food service and housing administration, individual and family studies, law enforcement and corrections), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics, science), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service and international politics, labor studies, political science, prelaw, public service, social welfare, sociology), theater arts, vocational technol-

ogy (air pollution control engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, forest, highway engineering, materials, mechanical engineering, mining, nuclear engineering, surveying, wildlife). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors programs (in 16 areas), study abroad (14 weeks—France, Germany, Spain, 10 weeks—Italy, England, Costa Rica, professionally oriented programs in Italy, England, Portugal, Latin America), 3-2 liberal arts and earth and mineral science program, 5-year premedical–medical program with Jefferson Medical School leading to both B.S. and M.D. degrees. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), includes financial aid. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, speech, area electives in the arts and sciences, specific major requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. University Proficiency Examinations and specific subject departmental examinations used for placement and credit. **Academic regulations:** Scholastic actions depend on grade-point deficiencies; action taken at end of third and each succeeding term. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business administration, computer science, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, human development, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, and others. Master's degrees awarded in 118 fields; doctor's degrees in 114 fields.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 17,609 men applied, 12,057 were accepted; 8,837 women applied, 6,301 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT (March or May junior testing dates recommended). High school English 3 units. Total of 15 high school units, partly in electives and partly in required subjects, depending on specific college the applicant desires to enter. **Basis for selection:** Because it is physically impossible for the university to admit all who apply, a limit must be set each year on the number of students admitted. Applicants are selected from those who have demonstrated by their secondary school records and their SAT results that they are prepared to do satisfactory work in classes at the university. Those with the highest qualifications for admission are accepted first. Most weight is given to secondary school record. Admission of out-of-state students is limited to 10%. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants should request application form in September of senior year of high school. While there is no deadline for filing the application, October and November are recommended. Applicants are notified of decisions starting January 1 and continuing until all openings are filled. Early offers must be accepted by March; later offers must be accepted within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Good standing and a 2.0 grade-point average required for admission consideration. Higher grade-point average usually necessary for favorable decision. An applicant admitted from an accredited college will have his studies evaluated for advanced standing credit on the basis of a C or higher grade in courses appropriate to his major.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 7,113 men, 3,364 women. 98% live on campus (University Park), 2% commute (University Park), 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 24%, engineering 12%, education 17%, business 12%, agriculture 4%, human development 8%, arts and architecture 5%, health and physical education 2%, earth and mineral science 3%, science 11%, division of counseling 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 23% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Undergraduate Student Government, Academic Assembly, Association of Women Students, Association of Residence Hall Students, Organization of Town Independent Students, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council), student newspaper, magazines, yearbook, radio station, religious organizations (Association of Mormon Students, Bahai Club, Christian Science Organization, Eastern Orthodox Fellowship, Episcopal Students Association, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Students Association, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, Student Christian Association, Student Religious Liberals Swedenborgian, Muslim Student Association), drama (players, University Readers), musical theater (Thespians), symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, vocal music (3 chapel choirs, glee club, Swingers, Singers, concert choir), political organizations (Americans for Democratic Action, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (African Students Association, Black Student Union, Friends of India Association, Iranian Club, Latin American Association, El Circulo Hispanico, Ukrainian Club), social service organizations (Circle K Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega), 51 fraternities, 23 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial services for all students. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not permitted to operate automobiles on campus. Freshmen are required, if at University Park, to live in dormitories. Rules and regulations for undergraduate students are published and distributed to students when they arrive on campus. **Additional information:** There are more than 200 professional and special interest organizations of all kinds.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $780 University Park, Pennsylvanian; $750 Commonwealth Campuses, Pennsylvanian; out-of-state students $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,065. **Other expenses:** $170–$285.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. 2,500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 760 of these were offered aid, 700 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and superior academic potential are the primary criteria for the awarding of scholarship and loan packages. Financial need and admission to this institution are the criteria used for awarding grant and loan packages. The university has a special program of recruitment, counseling, and financing students from minority and very low income families (EOP). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications before February 1, applicants notified of decisions between March 1 and July 15 (applicants must be accepted for admission to be considered for aid offers). PCS required. **Transfer students:** File PCS with CSS before February 15. Must have cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or better at college previously attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Specific requests should be addressed to Admissions Office, 201 Shields Building; Financial Aid Office, 121 Grange Building; or, Educational Opportunity Program Admission Office.

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Pennsylvania State University: Capitol Campus
Middletown, Pennsylvania

Two-year upper-division public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,091 men, 366 women. **Graduates:** 384 men, 164 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 10 miles from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Capitol Campus is the only upper division college and graduate center in the state.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology (general, social), social sciences (correction administration, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), engineering technology (electrical design, mechanical design, water resources, building construction, transportation design). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Engineering, elementary education, regional planning, administration, humanities. **Additional information:** Capitol Campus is charged with the responsibility of developing new curriculums. Whenever possible field work is used to supplement formal course work. An interdisciplinary concept provides for curriculum development whereby essential material in one field is seen in its relationship to others.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** 60 academic credits from a 4-year institution or an associate degree from a 2-year college are required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on the applicant's readiness to pursue upper division work as perceived from his former collegiate work and other experiences. Interviews while not mandatory are desirable. High school records though required for research purposes are not utilized in the admissions process. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of offer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Junior class:** 750 men, 250 women. 95% from Pennsylvania, 40% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32%, education 18%, business 25%, engineering technology 24%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Hillel), drama, chorus, Young Democrats, fraternities, sororities, honorary social science fraternity (Delta Tau Kappa). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling-M, volleyball, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered. Firearms and alcoholic beverages are not allowed on campus. No requirements to live on campus. No curfews. **Additional information:** Capitol Campus offers a wide range of housing facilities and settings. 20 campus apartments, 2 residence halls, 140 ranch style homes. Four male or four female students occupy each 3-bedroom house. Students are responsible for their own housekeeping and meals. Selected members of the faculty and professional staff live in and participate in the "living–learning program."

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $750; for students from out-of-state $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,095. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Aid decisions are based on financial need. The individual must be in good academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as the necessary funds are allocated by the federal government, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must adhere to the same procedures as freshmen. **Additional information:** Interested students should contact the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17102, regarding its scholarship and loan program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Academic Services Office, Capitol Campus, The Pennsylvania State University, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057.

Philadelphia College of Art, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 509 men, 583 women. **Graduates:** 7 men, 12 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Union of Independent Colleges of Art (UICA) member college. Precollege program in studio art for high school juniors.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art education, crafts (ceramics, metal, wood), environmental design, fibers, graphic design, illustration, industrial design, painting, photography and film, printmaking, sculpture. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (independent; through UICA study in England, Italy, Mexico), joint professional major–art education, community design, art therapy. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program (academic workshop), tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, core curriculum of studio art courses (2-dimensional and 3-dimensional design and drawing). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 2.0 (C) cumulative grade-point average to continue in good standing. 85-90% complete the freshman year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Community design, education. **Additional information:** Faculty-student ratio 1 to 10. Departmental specialization in upperclass years supplemented by related arts in other studio disciplines; 45 semester credits in liberal arts required. UICA student mobility program allows student to arrange a program of study for 1 or 2 semesters at another member college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 582 men applied, 303 were accepted; 714 women applied, 366 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT (optional). English Composition ACH by July of senior year. All testing is optional for admission. English Composition ACH used for placement only. A strong college preparatory curriculum preferred. No specific high school unit requirements. Interview optional. **Basis for selection:** Academic record, portfolio of artwork, at least one self-presentation option (testing, recommendations, autobiography, original writings, additional visual work–films, sketchbooks, projects, interview, miscellaneous). These elements are combined to form a composite picture of each applicant; no specific weighting of criteria. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (approximately), applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 225 apply annually, and

190 are accepted (130 freshmen, 60 for advanced standing). Apply by July 1 for advanced standing for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: portfolio, all academic records. Portfolio evaluation determines level at entrance; credits transferred for previous liberal arts carrying grades of C or better. 4 semesters at the college required for degree. **Additional information:** UICA mutual application program member (only single application needed to be considered by all member colleges).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 132 men, 149 women. 47% from Pennsylvania, 43% live on campus, 46% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 9%, fine arts 30%, photography and film 9%, design 21%, illustration 17%, crafts and fibers 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (senate comprised of elective representatives—faculty, administration, students), magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (at nearby colleges), drama, dance, political organizations (available in city and at nearby colleges), ethnic organizations (Black Art Students Association). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Dances, concerts, films, speakers organized by arts council according to student demand; athletics available through membership at nearby Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** $1,200 (approximately). **Other expenses:** $350-550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 103 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Assistance in the form of grants, loans, and jobs is awarded for an academic year and may be renewed annually. Amount of award determined by financial need. Preference is given to applicants who demonstrate outstanding promise for success in the college's curriculum. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1-May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or 2 weeks after notification of aid. PCS or FFS required. **Additional information:** Students are expected to make use of state scholarship and loan programs and private sources of aid to supplement their own resources.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Philadelphia College of Art, Broad and Pine Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

Philadelphia College of Bible
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian Bible college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 322 men, 332 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Interdenominational professional school designed basically to prepare young people for Christian vocations with courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Bible. Denominationally unaffiliated and in the orthodox evangelical Protestant tradition.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Bible Christian education, Bible missions, Bible music, Bible pastoral studies, Bible social work. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, music appreciation, physical education, religion, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students are academically deficient at end of first year if they have not achieved a 1.50 average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 195 men applied, 145 were accepted; 166 women applied, 146 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year. May be accepted for admission without ACT if in top half of class, but all students must take ACT for guidance and placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 1, science 2, typing ½. The above units are recommendations not requirements. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants considered on equal basis without regard to race or national origin. Special consideration given to culturally and economically disadvantaged. Recommendations, spiritual qualifications, school achievement record, ACT scores considered in that order. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Unconditional credit granted for subjects appropriate to college's curriculum when taken at an accredited institution and the grade earned is C or above. Provisional credit may be granted for courses taken at nonaccredited institutions on completion of entering semester with a minimum of 15 hours and an average of C or above. **Additional information:** The applicant must attest that he has accepted Christ as his personal Saviour.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 119 women. 42% from Pennsylvania, 73% live on campus, 27% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Student Missionary Fellowship), vocal groups, brass and string musical groups. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, soccer-M, softball-W, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted; all students required to live in dormitory unless married or living with parents; chapel compulsory. No use of tobacco, alcohol, or drugs; no participation in dancing, attendance at movies or theaters, or use of standard playing cards permitted. **Additional information:** All students required to perform practical Christian service. Artist-lecture series, faculty and student recitals, and all cultural activities related to a large city available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,205. **Room and board:** $810-930. **Other expenses:** $200-300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 37 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 29 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as demonstrated on appropriate forms. **Application procedures:** Recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks from date of notification. FFS required, will accept PCS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Philadelphia College of Bible, 1800 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian science and professional college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 654 men, 234 women. **Graduates:** 46 men, 12 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biology), health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy [5 years]), physical sciences (chemistry). **Military training:** Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by June. CPP to be taken by June. **Academic regulations:** Students in the first year are expected to make a weighted average of at least 65%. **Graduate programs:** Health professions. **Additional information:** Beyond the 5-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science in pharmacy degree, there is available an additional year of study leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 442 men applied, 232 were accepted; 154 women applied, 111 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, additional academic mathematics or science units 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Subject matter completed by applicant in high school, grades obtained in those subjects, rank in class, recommendation by the high school authorities, test scores, and motivation. No racial, geographical, or other distinctions are made, and applicants from distant states are given the same consideration accorded residents of the metropolitan Philadelphia area. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. A ruling of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy requires a minimum of 3 years of resident study in a college of pharmacy for a degree in pharmacy regardless of the nature or extent of the previous academic training. This means that students who have attended a college of liberal arts and sciences, notwithstanding credit previously earned, must spend 3 years in a college of pharmacy to receive a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. Such students, however, will receive credit in those basic science and general education subjects that compare favorably in semester-hour credit with courses included in the pharmacy curriculum at this college, and in which they have obtained a grade of C or better. The sequence of professional courses is such, however, that they cannot be arranged in less than 3 academic years. The 3-year minimum resident requirement does not apply to the other curriculums.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 70 women, 65% from Pennsylvania, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Professional 78%, sciences 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, golf, rifle, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students in residence hall must abide by the rules and regulations of that facility.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room:** $600. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP, health professions grants and loans. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS and academic record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 15 (if possible), recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid same as for regular students.

CORRESPONDENCE. The Registrar, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, 43rd Street and Kingsessing Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration and college of textiles and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,050 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Suburban community 6 miles from center of Philadelphia. **Special features:** College has only 4-year apparal program in the world, oldest textile college in the country.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, operations research, sales and retailing), engineering (textile engineering), home economics (clothing and textiles), physical sciences (chemistry), other (apparal manufacturing and marketing, textile chemistry, textile design, textile management and marketing). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.8 required of freshmen, 1.9 of sophomores, 2.0 of juniors and seniors for good standing. 40% attrition rate for all reasons.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 816 men applied, 342 were accepted; 201 women applied, 160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2. Engineering and chemistry candidates need 4 units mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school; second, test scores; third, evidence of participation in school and community activities. Special consideration to sons and daughters of alumni and to disadvantaged students. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Require average of at least C, applicants

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accepted in fall and spring, submit secondary school records and college transcripts.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 50 women, 70% from Pennsylvania, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 8%, business 35%, textile management 30%, chemistry 7%, design 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (responsible for the general supervision of student activities), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, ethnic organizations (Black Student Union), social service organizations (Circle K, Phi Psi), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aid counseling. **Additional information:** Other extracurricular activities include design forum, international club, ski club, American Management Association, American Marketing Association, chess club, photography club.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $125 ($10-12 per week for social and incidental expenses).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 132 of these were offered aid, 99 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise considered; award determined by applicant's need. Award renewed if recipient continues to have financial need and maintains satisfactory academic record. Applicants notified of aid offers approximately 1 month after credentials received. Admissions decision not affected by application for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month after credentials are received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for most aid. **Additional information:** Awards range from $100 to $2,700.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, Schoolhouse Lane and Henry Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144.

Philadelphia Musical Academy
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 185 men, 95 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** First class of 10 graduate students was to enter September 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (music), music (composition and theory, conducting, instrumental music, music history, opera, voice). **Special programs:** Associate program (2-year) and Artist's Diploma (4-year) for specially talented students. Practice is emphasized rather than academic coursework. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Proficiency tests in music theory, ear training, and piano for placement and credit purposes. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a minimum of 2.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale) to continue in good academic standing. In addition, they must show normal progress and growth in major area of performance. **Graduate programs:** Music performance, composition, and conducting. **Additional information:** The graduate program provides opportunities for advanced students to develop a high degree of mastery in applied music, composition, or conducting, an integrated knowledge of music and the society in which it exists, and the ability to function productively as a social being in that society.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 85 men applied, 48 were accepted; 46 women applied, 27 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. All applicants are required to perform an audition. Theory and ear training tests are used for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2 units; 7 units in social studies, foreign language, or science; 3 units in mathematics, music, or other subjects. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Evidence of notable talent in music. The audition should demonstrate level of achievement and indicate potential for continued development. SAT scores and high school grades should indicate ability to complete academic requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by July 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same audition and testing procedure as for freshmen. All academic work with grade of C or better accepted. Transfer of credit in music skill areas dependent on audition and placement test results. Transfer students must complete at least 25% of stated degree requirements to be eligible for academy degree. They must be aware of the possibility that not all credits will be accepted or counted toward degree requirements, and that they may have to spend more time to complete their degrees.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 32 men, 18 women, 64% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Opera, symphony orchestra, jazz band, symphonic wind ensemble, chorus, Music Educators National Conference—student chapter, music fraternities. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Student representatives are on all academy committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, scholarships, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Academy-funded grants and scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of musical ability, with serious consideration given to value to the institution and academic achievement. Federal loans, grants, and work-study funds are provided on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid offered on the same basis as for new and continuing students.

CORRESPONDENCE. John D. Jeter, Dean of Faculty, Philadelphia Musical Academy, 313 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,068 men, 757 women. **Graduates:** 420 men, 210 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions.

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Location: Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Low student-faculty ratio (1-14), close association of students with faculty; major concerns of faculty and administrative staff are the intellectual growth and personal development of the individual student.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), engineering (electronic engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, theater arts and dance programs coordinated with college academic program for bachelor's degree. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC in cross registration with University of Pittsburgh. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental placement examinations are used for counseling, placement, credit. **Additional information:** Industrial marketing and advertising is interdepartmental with journalism and communications. Cross-registration with other members of the Pittsburgh Council of Higher Education: Carlow, Carnegie-Mellon, Chatham, Duquesne, and University of Pittsburgh.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 608 men applied, 297 were accepted; 332 women applied, 160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 3. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement in college preparatory subjects is of primary importance; counselor's recommendation is considered important if student is known by the counselor; applicants for specialized programs (such as drama and ballet) are given special consideration for talent. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decision on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 425 apply annually, and 345 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Degree candidates must file high school and college transcripts, and SAT scores (if SAT was taken). Students with an associate degree come in at the junior level; all credits transfer. For those without a degree, credits are awarded on a course-by-course basis; must be C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women, 86.5% from Pennsylvania, 22.9% live on campus, 78% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 39%, engineering 8%, education 10%, business 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 32% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, resident's council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, departmental clubs, musical groups, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, ballet (affiliated with the Pittsburgh Ballet), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** For men only, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, volleyball, wrestling. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live with parents or in a college residence hall. There are no restrictions on automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,000. **Room and board:** $1,180 per year (double); $1,280 (single). **Other expenses:** $320.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is available on a need basis. Most awards are a combination of grants, loans, and jobs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Awarded aid on the same basis as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Clifford C. Campbell, Director of Admissions, or Mona Generett, Director of Financial Aid, Point Park College, 201 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

Robert Morris College, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,803 men, 1,196 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area (Pittsburgh Center campus); suburban community (Moon Township campus).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), business education, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), social sciences (economics), liberal arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC in cooperation with Duquesne University. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,164 men applied, 995 were accepted; 582 women applied, 497 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Recommend submission of either SAT or ACT test scores by senior year; however, they are not required for admission purposes but are used in placement, counseling and scheduling. Applicant must have satisfied secondary school graduation requirements or have obtained a GED. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college has a modified open admissions policy in the Junior

Division or lower division of the college which may require a student to complete specialized courses. Freshmen and sophomores are admitted to the Junior College Division. Juniors and seniors are admitted to the Senior College Division. Applicants are considered for admission without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is the beginning of the semester, applicants notified of decisions within 3 to 5 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by beginning of semester for fall term. Academic credits completed at an accredited institution will be accepted, provided the grades earned are C or higher and the courses are equivalent to or similar to courses prescribed for the degree at this college. To be considered for admission into the Senior College Division, all applicants must have earned the associate degree or its equivalent.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 400 women. 75% from Pennsylvania, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 1%, business 83%, health services 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, judo, billiards, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The college has a student responsibility code which includes a dress and grooming policy. Students not living at home are required to live in college dormitories, unless special waiver is granted by the office of the Director of Housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,430. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Preference is given to students from low-income families; aid is based on student need and acceptance to the college. College scholarships are based upon need and demonstrated scholarship. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply upon receipt of award notice. PCS or FFS required, and a notarized letter describing financial status and any unusual circumstances. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible on the same basis as freshmen for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Robert Morris College, Narrows Run Road, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania 15108.

Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 670 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Suburban community 14 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** Exchange program with Villanova University, foreign language houses, semester at Grailville for inner-city field work, individualized major.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In order to continue in good standing, freshmen must earn a grade-point average of at least 2.0 for each semester. Freshmen with averages between 1.8 and 2.0 are placed on academic probation, those below 1.8 are not eligible to continue. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 396 women applied, 323 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, English Composition and 2 other ACH by January of senior year. Puerto Rican students may substitute the Prueba de Aptitud Academia. International students for whom English is a second language may substitute the Test of English as a Foreign Language. English 4 units, foreign language 3, mathematics 2, science 1; minimum academic units 16. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record including course selection, grades, and trends in grades most important, followed by test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably before February 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 16 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Transfer students may be admitted on the basis of a satisfactory record earned at an accredited college or university. No credit will be granted for any course in which a grade below C was earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 women. 37% from Pennsylvania, 83% live on campus, 17% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, fine arts 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, glee club, political organizations (National Student Association). **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, field hockey, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles on campus by permission of the dean.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,846. **Room and board:** $1,400. **Other expenses** (books, supplies, laundry): $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 32 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is most important; academic qualifications are taken into account. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably by February 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid according to the same criteria as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania 19010.

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St. Fidelis College, Herman, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 86 men, 8 women. **Graduates:** 6 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Butler, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** St. Fidelis College has entered into a consortium with Slippery Rock State College whereby students can pursue any major in the School of Arts and Sciences at Slippery Rock State College and elect individual courses. There is also an exchange of faculty. The Slippery Rock library of 250,000 volumes is available to faculty and students of St. Fidelis College.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (philosophy), psychology. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Maintenance of 2.0 average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 26 men applied, 18 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Interview required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions January-August. **Transfer applicants:** About 8 apply annually, and 4 are accepted. Credits generally accepted in full.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 18 men. 80% from Pennsylvania, 100% live on campus, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, television, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations (counseling with juvenile probation office and area senior high school, Boy Scout leaders, youth leadership clubs, volunteers at County Home and Deshon Veterans Hospital). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 15 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 15 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Strictly need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Rev. Edward Laurent, O.F.M. Cap., Treasurer, St. Fidelis College, Herman, Pennsylvania 16039.

St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers. **Undergraduates:** 950 men, 750 women. **Graduates:** 85 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 80 miles from Pittsburgh.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad for junior-year language majors, social work program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (liberal arts majors only), history, literature, mathematics (science, business, elementary education majors), physical education, science, 1-semester orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Language placement test used for placement only. Psychology test used for guidance only. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 quality-point average required at end of freshman year for good academic standing; 90% complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Industrial relations. **Additional information:** A number of courses in drama, art, and music are offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 902 men applied, 611 were accepted; 562 women applied, 474 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 6. 4 units mathematics and 2 units science for mathematics and science majors. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations and test scores. Extracurricular activities including hobbies and jobs are important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications—depends on dormitory space available, applicants notified of decisions as soon as credentials are received, accepted applicants must reply by 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, 2.0 average or higher; other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 210 women. 42% from Pennsylvania, 88% live on campus, 12% commute. 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 36.8%, education 24.2%, business 20.6%, mathematics and science 18.4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (senate, dormitory counsel and representatives), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (folk group, parish counsel), drama, musical theater, concert band, choral group, political organizations (U.S.A., International Relations Club), ethnic organizations, social service organizations (service fraternities and sororities), 4 fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, club football-M, golf, horseback riding-W, ice hockey-M, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No first-semester freshmen allowed car on campus (second semester only with a 2.5 quality-point average).

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Every freshman under 21 years who is not commuting must live on campus. No required chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,570. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $200-300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 160 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Basically need. Minorities or poverty-level income groups given aid first; no differentiation between in- or out-of-state students. Academic scholarships based on need but also B grade average, rank in top 10% of class, and 1100 combined SAT score. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid is awarded on same basis as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania 15940.

St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic (Jesuit) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,700 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** St. Joseph's College became coeducational in September of 1970.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (secondary), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (Latin American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (air science), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), other (food marketing, prelaw). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (in France, Germany, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACH in English, mathematics, modern language used for placement. **Academic regulations:** About 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,448 men applied, 731 were accepted; 536 women applied, 324 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year; ACH in English composition, mathematics, modern language by April of senior year, used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Science majors must have 3 units of mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration given to high school transcript, applicant should rank in top 40% of class, test scores given careful consideration, school recommendation and activities are also important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must usually reply within 30 days after acceptance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 170 are accepted. Apply by June 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Cumulative quality-point average of 2.5 required. Transfer credit given for C grades or better in courses equivalent to or comparable to those offered by St. Joseph's.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 150 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 32% live on campus, 65% commute, 0.05% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 530 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 82%, business 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Awareness Society), social service organizations (Peace and Human Development Program). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, touch football-M, golf-M, rowing-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni, campus ministry. **Regulations:** Automobiles are permitted for all students. Normally dormitory places are reserved only for students living beyond a 15-mile radius of the campus. No compulsory religious services for any student.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,226. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need (estimated numbers). **Basis for selection:** PCS used to determine financial need. Aid based on financial need only. Academic qualifications not a factor, special consideration given to applicants from minorities and poverty income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions about 2 weeks after admissions acceptance letter, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 months. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Where possible, aid will be given on the basis of need as determined by PCS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, St. Joseph's College, City Avenue and 54th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131.

St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 986 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Pittsburgh. **Special features:** An academic exchange program has been initiated between St. Vincent and Seton Hill, a neighboring women's college in Greensburg. Students may have many of the advantages of a university education on 2 closely related college campuses. This exchange program has been designed to give the students of each institution every opportunity to advance academically, at moderate costs, within the common perspective of these 2 Catholic colleges. Transportation is provided.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, ecology), business

and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, psychology, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 2.0 is required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 93% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** Most courses are taught in classes of fewer than 25 students. 22 majors with options of independent study, tutorials, and seminars. Program especially designed for medicine, law, continuing education, and other professional training. An integrated program allows flexibility and independence in thinking with peers and faculty members.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 645 men applied, 516 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 4. Engineering candidates are strongly encouraged to take plane geometry, trigonometry, intermediate algebra, and physics. An applicant can be accepted without a foreign language but must take one in college. Applicants who do not meet the unit requirements will be considered and necessary adjustments may be arranged where necessary. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee considers the applicant's high school record, weighing grade average, rank-in-class (top half), ability, principal's or counselor's recommendation, and then SAT scores. Involvement in 1 or 2 activities more important than affiliation with many. Applicants from minorities or low-income families admitted with some deficiencies. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, suggested date May 31, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all information is received. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Official college transcript required, follow same admissions procedures as freshmen. Acceptance depends on post high school achievement. Those with associate degree and 2.5 quality-point average will have all credits accepted. Those below 2.5 or without degree will have courses evaluated on a credit-by-credit basis. Credits are given for grade of C or higher. **Additional information:** Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 283 men. 78% from Pennsylvania, 73% live on campus, 27% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, business 19%, natural sciences 26%, social sciences 19%, humanities 17%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, magazine, radio, film, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, political organizations (Young Democrats, Tilton Society, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (International Student Organization), social service organizations (Big Brother Program). **Athletics:** Basketball, billiards, bowling, cross-country, club football, golf, club ice hockey, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-semester freshmen may not have cars on campus. Freshmen must live on campus unless living at home. Firearms not permitted on campus. In general, freshmen are expected to live according to the same policies as upperclassmen. College discourages distinction by class. **Additional information:** Primarily a residential college emphasizing individual growth in a community experience. Philosophy and policies of student life are based on the assumption that all students are personally known to the faculty and administrators.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,670. **Room and board:** $820. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 117 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 99 of these were offered aid, 28 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as computed by the PCS. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state students. Special consideration is given to applicants from poverty-level groups or minority groups, in order to insure them enough aid to enroll without financial worry. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedure as for freshmen. Should indicate type of aid received at previous college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Aid, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania 15650.

Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic (conducted by the Sisters of Charity) liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 725 women. **Calendar:** Semester, August-December, January-May; summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles east of Pittsburgh in foothills of Allegheny Mountains west of Laural Highlands; close to Pennsylvania Turnpike. **Special features:** Seton Hill has a program of academic exchange with St. Vincent College for men, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. The cooperative program provides an exchange of faculty and the use of dual facilities. Majors offered at St. Vincent College are open to Seton Hill students and vice versa. Academic and social calendars are coordinated. Dormitories for more than 600 students, student center housing swimming pool, bowling lanes, bookstore, lounges. New science center, little theater, art gallery, child development center for program in early childhood education and child psychology. 209-acre campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and

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religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, United Nations Semester, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A 2.0 average is needed for good standing. Freshmen with a 1.75 generally permitted to continue on probation for a semester. **Additional information:** Students elect 1 of 3 curriculum plans: departmental major with a core curriculum, interdisciplinary major in American studies or related arts with a core curriculum, self-designed curriculum planned by the student with a faculty adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 362 women applied, 308 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by senior year. English Composition and 2 other ACH of the student's choice by summer after senior year, used primarily for placement. Language requirement may be met by ACH. Tests not required of transfer students or for continuing education applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, 5 electives made up of languages, physical and social sciences, or mathematics. Those who plan to major in mathematics encouraged to have 4 units of college preparatory mathematics; those who plan to major in science strongly urged to have 4 units science; all applicants are encouraged to have 1 unit of chemistry, particularly those intending to major in home economics. High school equivalency certificate accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All candidates are expected to present satisfactory evidence of their character and physical fitness. On receipt of the application, the college sends reference forms to the applicant, who is asked to distribute them. The health form is sent after the applicant has replied to the offer of admission. Seton Hill continues to encourage prospective applicants whose achievement is believed to have been hampered as a result of educational, social, or economic disadvantage. These students will be chosen individually on the basis of high motivation and academic potential, as determined by interview and responsible recommendations. Seton Hill has a special program to encourage applicants who are continuing their education after the age of 21. In lieu of the regular admissions requirements, these applicants may take 16 credits at Seton Hill as full-time or part-time students before matriculating for a degree and they will be considered for admission on the basis of their achievement in the courses taken. Applicants to the continuing education program will have their previous education and other equivalent experience evaluated by the director of continuing education. All other degree requirements as stated in the catalog must be met, with the exception of physical education; but courses may be taken on a part-time basis or in Saturday or evening sessions, summer sessions, or during the regular college year. Usually at least 50% of the total credits, including a substantial portion of work in the major field, should be taken at Seton Hill College. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10 nonrefundable, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: File application for admission, which must be accompanied by a nonrefundable fee of $10 and a copy of secondary school record; official transcript including a statement of honorable dismissal plus a letter of character reference from the dean of women and from at least 1 teacher; and copy of the catalog of institution attended, in which are clearly marked the courses student wishes to offer for credit. All transfer students who have an associate degree, if accepted by Seton Hill, will have all credits accepted and counted toward graduation. Credits presented from 4-year colleges will be accepted if the courses represented by those credits are equivalent to courses in Seton Hill's curriculum. The Seton Hill grade-point average for all students will be based on accepted transfer credits and credits earned at Seton Hill. D's in major courses will not count for major requirement credit. At least 2 years' attendance is required of a candidate for a degree, and it is expected that at least half of the required major credits will be taken at Seton Hill College. Prospective art majors are asked to present a portfolio and music majors to have an audition in order that they may receive appropriate counseling in choosing their courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 230 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, home economics 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, glee club, concert choir, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No automobiles for first-semester freshmen, students live in dormitories on campus unless living at home, curfews in effect for all except seniors, open house on occasional Sundays, no alcohol on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,720. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 108 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 108 of these were offered aid, 88 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded based on academic potential (as determined by class rank, grades, test scores, or other indications of academic achievement) and on need. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state students. A limited number of academic grants are available for which need is not considered. PCS is used to determine aid awards based on need. Special consideration given to applicants from minority or poverty-level income groups, as need indicates. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 month from the time of the award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** If need and achievement warrant it, every effort is made to continue the same type of aid held by the student at previous college. **Additional information:** State scholarship or loan funds should be investigated by individual applicants to determine eligibility for aid. Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency funds assist many Pennsylvania residents at Seton Hill.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Director of Financial Aid, Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601.

Shippensburg State College
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year public college of arts and science, college of business administration, and teachers college, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,793 men, 2,115 women. **Graduates:** 750 men, 720 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community in small town 40 miles from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** 180-acre campus, field house, student union, humanities center, men's dormitory completed 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (business, elementary, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), social sciences (economics, public administration, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative program with local governments in governmental administration internship. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Cooperative English Test of the National Guidance Testing Program also used. **Academic regulations:** A freshman is required to attain a minimum adjusted cumulative average of 1.5 and to have completed 27 credits by the end of the second semester. 86% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, library science, mathematics, social sciences, other (communication). **Additional information:** Master's degree programs in education in these fields: business, chemistry, counseling, elementary, English, history, mathematics, physics, reading, social science, theater arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,401 men applied, 667 were accepted; 1,783 women applied, 853 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. Foreign-language ACH by January of senior year, required of all arts and sciences, library science, and foreign-language majors only. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 1. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school; second, other evidence of ability to succeed in college, such as test scores, recommendations, and independent activities. 85% of 1971 applicants ranked in top 2 fifths of high school class; 55% had combined SAT scores above 1000. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 560. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 275 are accepted. Closing date on rolling admissions basis for fall-term applicants. Other requirements and procedures: Must submit SAT or ACT scores and official college transcript. Should have 2.30 cumulative grade-point average. No minimum grade-point average assures acceptance or rejection. Admission will be granted to those whose records indicate a reasonable probability of success. Credit given for courses completed with C grade or better that are appropriate to curriculum at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 567 men, 653 women. 96% from Pennsylvania, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 412 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 458 and 556. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, education 70%, business 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (strong program, undergraduates have voice in college affairs through memberships on student and faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, student handbook, student directory, religious organizations (Campus Interfaith Association includes all organized religious groups), drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, choral groups, brass ensemble, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Organization), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni, campus chaplains for Catholics and Protestants. **Regulations:** No automobiles for freshmen and sophomores. Students under 21 years of age who live off campus are required to live in college-approved housing. Students participate in formulating regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $745; for students from out-of-state $1,471. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 732 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 120 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined from PCS. No other qualifications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Qualify for financial aid on same basis as all other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Albert Drachbar, Dean of Admissions, or Thomas Moriarty, Financial Aid Director, Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania 17257.

Slippery Rock State College
Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

Four-year public multi-purpose state college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,952 men, 2,797 women. **Graduates:** 279 men, 398 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles north of Pittsburgh.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, ecology), education (education of the emotionally and socially maladjusted, education of the mentally retarded, education of the physically handicapped, elementary, health, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program; independent study; study abroad in Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Austria; 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman**

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courses: English composition, social studies, physical education, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 quality-point average for all credits attempted required for satisfactory academic standing. 78% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,829 men applied, 869 were accepted; 2,668 women applied, 1,366 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Major emphasis given to secondary school program and achievement. In recent years most students have come from the top 2 fifths of their graduating classes and have presented average SAT scores of approximately 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 560. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by February 1 or within 4 weeks of decision if subsequent to January 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 650 apply annually, and 450 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.00 quality-point average for all credits attempted at an accredited institution; 2.50 average from a nonaccredited institution. Credits for grades of C or better are accepted, provided the courses fit the prescribed program at this institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 465 men, 660 women. 93% from Pennsylvania, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 75%. **Postgraduate studies:** Most teacher education graduates engage in postbaccalaureate study for certification purposes. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen must live in dormitories, unless commuting from home. Only seniors, veterans, married students, and commuting students may have a car on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $710; for students from out-of-state $1,260. **Room and board:** $720-756. **Other expenses:** $140.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 372 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 223 of these were offered aid, 223 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid awarded solely on basis of need, with most needy served first, until funds are exhausted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** EOG awards are renewed. No different requirements or procedures from those for freshmen. **Additional information:** Pennsylvania state scholarships and loans comprise the bulk of financial aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Aid, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania 16057.

Spring Garden College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering technology for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 787 men, 27 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), engineering (construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), health and medical professions (medical technology), mathematics, psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, sociology), trade and vocational (building construction). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good standing; 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Bachelor of Science in technology is offered in computer engineering technology, electronics-electrical engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology, building construction engineering technology, and medical technology. Associate degrees are offered in all the foregoing and also in biochemical technology, productions operations technology, business administration, and computer science technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 412 men applied, 342 were accepted; 30 women applied, 27 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** SAT scores, class rank, recommendation, and interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. File a request for transfer credit. An official transcript from the previous college plus a credit evaluation fee of $5.00 is required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 50 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 80%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, drama, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, soccer, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $875 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Need, class rank, and test scores. **Application**

procedures: Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No differentiation from freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jerome R. Marks, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Spring Garden College, 102 East Mermaid Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118.

Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 720 men, 565 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural area 50 miles from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Located in community of 5,200. University facilities spread over 185-acre campus; half of its 35 buildings have been constructed or completely renovated since 1957. Recent additions include 1,500-seat chapel-auditorium with revolving stage and student center.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program; independent study; study abroad in junior year for foreign language majors; 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, interdisciplinary programs in environmental studies, business-chemistry, chemistry-business, systems analysis, interdepartmental major in literature; Oxford, England, summer study; Washington Semester (American University); United Nations Semester (Drew University). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. Foreign language or statistics, logic, mathematics, computer science, linguistics; natural sciences or mathematics; 2 courses from economics, political science, psychology, sociology; 3 courses from fine arts, history or literature; 1 course from religion or philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average necessary for good academic standing. Approximately 65% complete freshman year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 863 men applied, 526 were accepted; 651 women applied, 476 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 1 other of student's choice, by March, senior year. These are used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (of same language), mathematics 3, science 2 (laboratory). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record most important criterion for admission. The better the classroom accomplishment, the less emphasis is placed upon test scores. In entering class of 1971, 73% of men and 98% of women ranked in top two-fifths of graduating class. Need for nontraditional methods to identify academic potential among disadvantaged recognized. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, some applicants notified of decisions immediately, all by March 15, accepted applicants must reply within one month; extensions granted. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Send high school and college transcripts; evaluation of applicant by the student personnel office of other college. Minimum grade-point average of 2.00. Prefer 2.50 or above. Blanket credit may be obtained for Associate in Arts degree holders. **Additional information:** Decisions are reached on clearly admissible or deniable students as soon as their records are complete. All other students are notified after receipt of their seventh semester grades, no later than March 15.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 235 men, 196 women. 50% from Pennsylvania, 94% live on campus, 6% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 77%, business 15%, music 8%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, forensics, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations (tutoring local school district pupils, working with mentally retarded, and contact with the elderly), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars freshman year. **Additional information:** Student senate, associated women student government, student judiciary. Students have voting membership on most major faculty and administrative committees. Student life is centered on campus. Atmosphere of school is informal, friendly and generally unsophisticated. Rich cultural program. 40-45% of students join fraternities and sororities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,134. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 204 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 154 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** PCS evaluation; no geographic or academic partiality. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (suggested), applicants notified of decisions as soon as necessary forms are received, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 month after award is made; extensions are granted. PCS required. Notarized copy of parents' latest federal income tax return. **Transfer students:** Immediate aid given only transfers with associate degree; others eligible after one year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870.

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college that includes engineering department, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 666 men, 498 women. **Graduates:** 1 man, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 11 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (secondary), engineering (civil, elec-

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trical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Distribution requirements call for work in 6 departments and from 4 groups before graduation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental examinations also given at entrance. **Academic regulations:** Most freshman courses are on pass-fail basis. Students must make satisfactory progress towards a degree to be in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Honors program of seminar study is most distinctive feature of college's educational program; provides freedom from classwork, maximum development of individual responsibility, concentrated work in chosen fields of study, and close association with faculty.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,217 men applied, 342 were accepted; 1,142 women applied, 274 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. 3 ACH, one of which must be English Composition by January of senior year. Applicants must present a strong college preparatory program. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** No explicit formula; college favors rather uncomplicated virtues of solidity of character, seriousness of purpose, awareness of life outside classroom, well-developed nonacademic interest, vigor, self-confidence with appropriate humility, sense of humor, and sense of perspective. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT required. Credit is given for courses taken at other institutions which roughly parallel Swarthmore courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men, 130 women. 20% from Pennsylvania, 100% live on campus, 12% from minority backgrounds. Majority of freshmen come from top fifth of class and have SAT scores of 600 or higher. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 92%, engineering 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students serve on most faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Swarthmore Afro-American Student Society), social service organizations (many students work in nearby communities), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, dance (modern and folk), fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, club ice hockey, lacrosse, club sailing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, club water polo, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must have permission to maintain automobiles on campus, or to live off campus. **Additional information:** Student life is marked by high degree of participation. All organized and informal activities are open to those who seek to develop new interests as well as to those who are already accomplished. No distinction in campus life made by college class. Academic and social life is informal and intimate.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,760. **Room and board:** $1,285. **Other expenses:** $485.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 245 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 245 of these were offered aid, 245 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All accepted students with need are given aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are not normally eligible for aid in their first semester at Swarthmore.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 19081.

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian state-related university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,652 men, 6,332 women. **Graduates:** 5,697 men, 3,886 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, chemical, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), military science, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad at Tyler School of Art in Rome. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To be eligible for graduation a student must have a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.0. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,024 men applied, 3,235 were accepted; 4,440 women applied, 2,334 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High

school English 4 units, history 1, foreign language 2, academic mathematics 2, laboratory science 1, academic areas 6. **Basis for selection:** A student will be considered for admission if he has attained satisfactory scores on the SAT or ACT, has been certified by the appropriate secondary school officer, and has satisfactorily completed the subjects listed above. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 485 and 585 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 605. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,500 apply annually, and 2,400 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Student must be in good standing both socially and academically; minimum 2.0 average to be considered for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,581 men, 1,207 women. 85% from Pennsylvania, 25% live on campus, 68% commute, 16.79% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 585 and SAT-mathematical scores between 472 and 594. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32.5%, engineering technology 7%, education 22%, business 10%, fine arts 5%, health services 5.5%, music 5.5%, communications and theater 6%, social administration 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club, Hillel, Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Orthodox Christian Fellowship Religious Liberals, University Christian Movement), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations (Black Student League, Committee Against Communist Ideology, Independent Socialist Club, Issue, Students for a Democratic Society, Student Peace Union, Veterans for Peace, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, W.E.B. Dubois Club), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Conscience, Encore, Reader's Service for the Blind, Veterans at Temple, Student Community Action Center), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-W, rifle-M, rowing-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $970; for students from out-of-state $1,870. **Room and board:** $1,410. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,450 of these were offered aid, 1,450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the sole determining factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions with the admissions decision. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Temple University, Thomas Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19121.

Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 751 men, 649 women. **Graduates:** 149 men, 143 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles from Pittsburgh. **Special features:** 125-acre campus, $1.5 million student center opened 1970, $4.5 million academic center opened 1971, $1.4 million auditorium was to open 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, elementary, music, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 liberal arts and forestry, 3-1 liberal arts and medical technology. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete 9 courses during the year with an overall average of 1.85 on 4.0 scale. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 535 men applied, 451 were accepted; 425 women applied, 387 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition, foreign-language, and third ACH of student's choice by June of senior year, used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Those considering majoring in a natural science area should have at least 3 units of each of science and mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Required credentials in order of importance include high school program, grades, class rank, counselor's comments, extracurricular activities, SAT or ACT scores. Diverse geographic distribution of student body considered important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications generally June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after completing application. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same credentials as those required for freshmen plus transcripts showing all academic work completed following high school graduation. Student must be in good academic standing at previous institution with a 2.0 overall average or better. Previous work of C grade or better may transfer on credit-for-credit basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 205 women. 65% from Pennsylvania, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. For freshman class entering 1971-72, 86% graduated in top 3 fifths of high school class. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activi-**

ties: Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Thiel Christian Fellowship; Lutheran Student Association; Newman Club; Canterbury Club; Baptist, Wesleyan, and Westminster Fellowships), drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, touring choir, oratorio choir, wind ensemble, chamber orchestra, ethnic organizations (Black Collegiate Organization), social service organizations (Cwens, Les Lauriers), 5 fraternities, 5 sororities, chess, forensics. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted after freshman year, dormitory hours for all women resident students except seniors. Weekly chapel program with voluntary attendance. **Additional information:** College provides concert and lecture series throughout year. 75% of social activities organized and provided through the student government. All campus activities are free to the students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,350. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Any student offered admission is eligible for financial aid. Financial aid is based on need. Automatic deduction of $600 per year offered to any son or daughter of full-time clergy. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admission basis within 2 weeks of receipt of application. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Honors scholarships available regardless of need for entering freshmen who graduate in top 3% of high school class ($500 per year). Thiel competitive scholarships offered to freshmen based on acceptance for admission, class rank in top fifth, competitive examination given at the college (4, $1,000 per year). Wm. A. Passavant scholarships offered to freshmen based on same criteria as above with additional criterion of Lutheran Church membership (2, $1,250 per year).

CORRESPONDENCE. John B. Ague II, Director of Admissions, Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania 16125.

Thomas Jefferson University: College of Allied Health Sciences, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Two-year upper-division private nonsectarian college of allied health sciences for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 50 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The College of Allied Health Sciences offers an upper-level junior and senior year collegiate program leading to the bachelor's degree in medical technology and nursing.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (cytotechnology, medical technology-degree, nursing-degree, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiologic technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** 21-month work-study program in practical nursing. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Additional information:** The curriculum is designed to give the student a thorough background in the physical and biological sciences, culminating in the application of research, theory, and principles in the performance of clinical and laboratory procedures.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June. 3 ACH—English Composition, Level I Mathematics, Biology or Chemistry. Completion of 2 years of liberal arts and preprofessional requirements at junior colleges, other colleges, or universities. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance is based on the strength of a student's high school grades, class rank, recommendations, extracurricular activities, test scores, and other related experience. For junior-year standing, approximately 60 semester credits are required in the arts and sciences. Credit given for college-level coursework for grades of C or better. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. CRDA.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, handball, squash, swimming and diving, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may reside at home, in off-campus housing, or in college residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,125 for degree programs. **Room and board:** $600-720; $60 per month for room only.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions scholarship and loan program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, acceptance for admission. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, College of Allied Health Sciences, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,850 men, 2,350 women. **Graduates:** 8,500 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** All schools of the university are located on a single campus, which allows students to take advantage of full range of opportunities. Great flexibility is possible in planning curriculum.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science-army, naval science), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, individualized major, thematic studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Military train-**

ing: Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve approximately a C average in order to remain in good standing. About 95% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** Undergraduates may take courses in the graduate divisions.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,100 men applied, 2,600 were accepted; 2,200 women applied, 1,100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, English Composition, ACH, Mathematics ACH for business and engineering majors by January of senior year. Minimum number of high school courses not prescribed. However, 4 years of preparation is encouraged in English, foreign language, and mathematics. **Basis for selection:** Students are selected from the greatest possible diversity of backgrounds and qualifications. Excellent academic achievement in a strong secondary school program is expected. Ambition, energy, and strong motivation are sought. Unusual talents, evidence of creativity, unusual personal background are factors. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Excellence in scholarship is of prime importance. Most successful transfer applicants present at least a B college average. Credit will be given for work generally equivalent to courses offered at the university. Generally a year's credit is given for a year's work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,250 men, 650 women. 30% from Pennsylvania, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class characterized by superior high school achievement and evidence of strong aptitude to perform on a high level in a challenging course of study. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 66%, engineering 10%, business 20%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, rowing-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Student life is characterized by a wide variety of opportunities both on campus and in the city of Philadelphia. Students are encouraged to pursue those activities which offer the greatest personal satisfaction.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,750. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,540 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,540 of these were offered aid, 1,540 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, 1 College Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

University of Pennsylvania: School of Dental Medicine
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Private nonsectarian dental school for men and women within a university complex. The description that follows applies only to the school's two-year undergraduate program in its Division of Oral Hygiene. **Undergraduates:** 79 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Certificate of proficiency in oral hygiene. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (dental hygiene). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, chemistry. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average of 1.8 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Special clinical experience in dental specialty clinics in School of Dental Medicine plus hospital dental service.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 79 women applied, 40 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition, and 1 other ACH (preferably mathematics) by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Above requirements are minimum number of units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** Other requirements and procedures: Submit college transcript; other requirements same as for freshmen; credit given for grades of C and higher in specific applicable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40 women. 35% from Pennsylvania, 95% live on campus, 5% commute. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, ethical board), yearbook, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), social service organizations (Junior American Dental Hygienist's Association). **Athletics:** Basketball-W, swimming and diving-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried students must live in university housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** Approximately $800. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. NDSL, EOG. 8 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 8 of these were offered aid, 4 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the sole criterion. **Application procedures:** No fixed deadlines. **Transfer students:** Are treated the same as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office or Financial Aid Office, University of Pennsylvania, School of Dental Medicine, Division of Oral Hygiene, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian state-related university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,355 men, 4,826 women. **Graduates:** 5,639 men, 1,671 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session.

Location: Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, ecology), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Germany, Africa, France, and Switzerland). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.00 grade-point average on 4.00 scale plus normal progress toward the degree required for good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,064 men applied, 2,475 were accepted; 2,725 women applied, 1,845 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. For College of Arts and Sciences, English Composition ACH and 2 others of applicant's choice; for engineering, English Composition, Level I or II Mathematics, and Chemistry or Physics ACH; for nursing, English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics ACH. Take ACH by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 5. Engineering major requires both physics and chemistry, 2 years algebra, 1 geometry, ½ trigonometry, 4 English, 1 history, 4½ academic electives. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, standardized test results, guidance counselor's recommendation, and activities. College is more flexible with test results for minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions between March 1 and April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Submit a transcript of all college work plus clearance form. Admission is very competitive, 2.5 minimum average to apply. Liberal arts requirements higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,170 men, 967 women, 90% from Pennsylvania, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 10-12% from minority backgrounds. Almost all freshmen from top 40% of high school class. Generally have SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematical score of 525 or higher or ACT composite of 23 or higher. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 80%, engineering 13%, nursing 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, jazz band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Action Society), social service organizations (Cwens, Quo Vadis), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars freshman year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $970; for students from out-of-state $1,960. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study programs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All awards are based on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Only eligible for federal and state awards.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Student Aid, 6th Floor–Schenley Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian state-related college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,457 men, 1,061 women. **Graduates:** 16 men, 19 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 4 miles from Johnstown, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** The Johnstown regional campus of the University of Pittsburgh, now in its forty-fourth year, moved from Johnstown to a 500-acre suburban campus in 1967. Hub of the woodland campus is two 3-unit academic buildings, a new library, 5 dormitories, and a student union-physical education facility, all of native stone construction.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology), communications (communications), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical assisting, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for**

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counseling, placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have earned 2.00 average (4-point scale) to be in good academic standing. Approximately 60% are in good standing after first year. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary and self-designed majors were under consideration. Both were to be instituted shortly.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 751 men applied, 545 were accepted; 511 women applied, 382 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition and 2 other ACH by March of senior year. Specific ACH requirements are: School of Engineering—English Composition, Mathematics, Physics or Chemistry. School of Nursing—English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics. College of Arts and Sciences—English Composition and 2 others. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Applicant must have a total of 15 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The committee on admissions is given the assignment of reading applications. Its goal is to obtain an overall picture of the applicant on which to base a decision on admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 599. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: High school transcript, college transcript, and a clearance form from previous institution. 2.5 quality-point average or higher is expected.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 358 men, 254 women. 98% from Pennsylvania, 50% live on campus, 68% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 599. 79% of freshmen were in top 2 fifths of their high school graduating class. They generally have strong academic background with high potential. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, engineering 10%, education 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 20% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Junior Hillel, Chi Rho, Newman Students Association), drama, concert band, pep band, glee club, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Black Action Association), social service organizations (Circle K, Ambassadors), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, judo, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No restriction on automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $980; for students from out-of-state $1,970. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, variety of aid offered in form of Johnstown College scholarships and program for minority and other socially disadvantaged students. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 188 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are granted on the basis of need and past academic performance. Pennsylvania residents are required to apply for state scholarships. A program exists for minority and other disadvantaged applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in early April, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are treated like upperclassmen, however, they normally will not receive aid during first term without outstanding academic record.

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University of Pittsburgh at Titusville
Titusville, Pennsylvania

Two-year private nonsectarian state-related university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 221 men, 91 women. **Graduates:** 15 men, 10 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 90 miles from Pittsburgh. **Special features:** No degrees are offered at this campus, however, students who complete the 2-year program here are relocated to the main campus at Pittsburgh where they complete the baccalaureate program.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have cumulative grade-point average of C to remain in good standing. About 80% of freshmen achieve this level. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 160 men applied, 121 were accepted; 84 women applied, 71 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition, Mathematics Level I or II, and 1 other ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Engineering students are required to have 4 units of mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions committee considers these 4 factors in evaluating an applicant's

ability to succeed in college work: high school record, test scores, high school's recommendations, and personal qualifications. It considers each application and record individually and notifies all candidates promptly of its decision. If the committee desires a preadmission interview, the applicant is notified after his credentials have been received. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: admissible high school record; must have passing (2.00) quality-point average; credit given for previous work depends on university's evaluation of college transcript.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 104 men, 58 women. 95% from Pennsylvania, 83% live on campus, 17% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 15%, education 5%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, skiing, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Resident freshmen may not have cars on campus; resident sophomores may have cars that must be registered. There is no compulsory chapel service. Students not living with parents or relatives must reside in dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $970; for students from out-of-state $1,960. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 144 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 144 of these were offered aid, 144 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Allocation of student aid is made exclusively on the basis of need according to the PCS. A limited amount of academic scholarship funds is allocated on the basis of superior academic achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration for student aid as entering freshmen. **Additional information:** Several local scholarship and loan fund sources are also available to full-time students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Pittsburgh at Titusville, Titusville, Pennsylvania 16354.

University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women, conducted by the Jesuits. **Undergraduates:** 2,145 men (305 women in evening division). **Graduates:** 610 men, 260 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Cooperative program with nearby Marywood College permits complete cross-registration. Shuttle service is provided. The university expected to become coeducational beginning fall 1972.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (in Italy, Spain, Belgium), 2-3 engineering program in conjunction with University of Detroit, 5-year master's degree programs in chemistry and physics, internship program for accounting majors. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, communications course, interdisciplinary course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Quality-point index of 2.0 required for a freshman to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, library science, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** A newly revised curriculum offers much freedom and flexibility in the selection of courses. The inquiry or problem-solving approach is used. The communication of knowledge and the study of values are stressed. An average class ranges from 20 to 25 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,000 men applied, 700 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. English Composition, foreign-language, and Mathematics ACH by March of senior year, used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. The remaining units may be chosen from such areas as social studies, languages, science, and mathematics. A minimum of 16 high school academic units is required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. A special academic development program has been designed for high-risk students and the educationally disadvantaged. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 6-8 weeks after acceptance. Extensions to deadline are granted. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses. Usually a 2.5 quality-point index is required for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 100 women. 75% from Pennsylvania, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 2%, education 10%, business 25%, natural sciences 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student congress, student court, student representatives on faculty senate and major university committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, debating, religious organiza-

tions (Knights of Columbus, Swordsmen, Sodality), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, glee club, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), social service organizations (Fatima Project, People Help People). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, club football, golf, handball, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading clinic, advanced study advisory office, international services adviser. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars on campus, dormitory visitation permitted. Boarding students are usually required to live on campus. **Additional information:** 7 colleges are located within a 15-mile radius. Pocono and Elk Mountain Ski resorts are a short 30-minute drive from Scranton.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,570. **Room and board:** $910. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need. Academic qualifications are also considered in distribution of college's own funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions within a week of acceptance for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply usually within 2 to 4 weeks of notification date. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania 18510.

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 633 men, 498 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 25 miles northwest of Philadelphia. **Special features:** 125 acres of tree-shaded campus with over 40 buildings, majority stone. New science, library, administration, and physical education facilities, swimming pool and track included.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (evening only), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, finance), education (general, health, physical, secondary), engineering—with University of Pennsylvania and University of Southern California (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, physical education, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 60 average is considered passing, 70 cumulative average required to graduate. Academic attrition rate is 3% per year. Freshmen must have 65 average first semester and 70 thereafter.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 835 men applied, 463 were accepted; 577 women applied, 378 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition, foreign-language, and third ACH of student's choice by March of senior year. Test of English as a Foreign Language for all foreign students. Foreign-language ACH for placement, prefer others early enough for admissions decision. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Academic units to total 15. Students must be graduates of accredited secondary schools. College does not accept high school equivalency certificate. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Achievement record important; test scores and interview considered. Some disadvantaged students considered who have low test scores but good achievement record. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, few places left after April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Space for resident students is usually filled early. Applications considered until all places are filled. 60 semester hours are maximum for credit, 2.5 minimum preferred average, no D's accepted, very few science students considered for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 150 women, 65% from Pennsylvania, 86% live on campus, 14% commute, 2.8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball, lacrosse-W, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars for resident freshmen and sophomores. Junior or senior residents receiving financial aid may not have cars. All students not living at home must live in rooms provided by college. Dormitory visitation restricted to stated hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,945. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 257 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 164 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All aid is based on need, including athletic awards. Some additional presidential grants awarded on basis of outstanding leadership in different fields. Top academic scholarships are awarded on ability but amount depends on need. Minority grants include reduced family contribution scale. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions usually 2 weeks after acceptance for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Must file PCS and Ursinus College financial aid application by February.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426.

Valley Forge Military Junior College
Wayne, Pennsylvania

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 109 men. **Calender:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, music history), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics). **Special programs:** Student can become a commissioned officer in the Army (second lieutenant) within 2 years. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. College placement examinations also used. **Academic regulations:** Students below 1.500 grade-point average are on probation; 1.000 or below may result in dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 120 men applied, 109 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Test and California Achievement Test, advanced level used to screen applicants and for placement purposes. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, other units in any of above subjects. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on entrance test results, transcript of high school record, interview, general attitude. **Application fee:** $100. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis after completion of first semester of twelfth grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men. 50% from Pennsylvania, 100% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, marching band, concert band, choir, glee club. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, golf, gymnastics, rifle, soccer, softball, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** No automobiles; all students live in dormitories; chapel attendance required; all cadets are uniformed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,395. **Other expenses:** $90 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Band scholarships of $2,425.

CORRESPONDENCE. Brigadier General Andrew F. Weidener, Dean of Admissions, Valley Forge Military Junior College, Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087.

Villa Maria College, Erie, Pennsylvania

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 697 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near large city. **Special features:** The rapport among students, faculty, and administration creates an atmosphere that fosters academic, community, and social development of the individual person.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics (statistics), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 76% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** All first-year courses taught as part of interdisciplinary freshman year of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 238 women applied, 223 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2 (in laboratory science), electives 3. The college may admit candidates whose units may vary from the required pattern. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, grades, recommendations, SAT scores, personal interview, and cocurricular and extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 460. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Evidence of academic and social standing at candidate's previous institution must be submitted. Credit is given on a course-by-course basis. The candidate must have earned at least a C average and the courses must be comparable to those offered at Villa Maria College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 157 women. 78% from Pennsylvania, 72% live on campus, 28% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 460. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 38%, home economics 15%, fine arts 4%, health services 28%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (the college participates in 41 public and private agencies within the city of Erie and in Erie County). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Juniors and seniors may use cars on campus with permission.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $1,050.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 82 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 82 of these were offered aid, 62 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Villa Maria College, Erie, Pennsylvania 16505.

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Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,929 men, 1,280 women. **Graduates:** 1,397 men, 781 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 12 miles from Philadelphia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), education (secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, military science (naval science), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (criminal justice, urban studies). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 85% complete freshman year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, geography, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, theater. **Additional information:** Faculty-student ratio of 1 to 12. Most faculty members teach some undergraduate courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. English Composition plus 2 other ACH (according to major selected) by May of senior year. The following ACH are required primarily for placement. For arts and education foreign language and Mathematics ACH, for science and mathematics foreign-language and Physics or Chemistry ACH, for engineering Mathematics and Physics or Chemistry; for commerce and finance Mathematics and option, for nursing Chemistry and option. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, 4 units in mathematics required of engineering and science majors, chemistry and physics required of engineering majors. **Basis for selection:** 4-year high school record most important followed by class rank, test scores, recommendations. Most accepted applicants have a B to B− average and rank in the first or second fifth of their class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 585 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 620. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts. Grade-point average of 2.5 or higher expected. Credit given for grades of C and higher in courses equivalent to those at Villanova. Half of major courses must be taken at Villanova.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 53% from Pennsylvania, 58% live on campus, 42% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 610. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 13%, education 3%, business 28%, nursing 8%, sciences 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 49% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student representation on university senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, glee club, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Students League), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,250. **Room and board:** $1,300. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, nursing grants and loans, Department of Justice loans. 765 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 341 of these were offered aid, 253 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Minority and poverty-level applicants are given special consideration so that they may receive sufficient aid to meet their needs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. FRS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid opportunities are limited. Procedures for applying are same as for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** State educational loans, state and local scholarships, bank tuition plans available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Director of Social Action Programs at the same address.

Washington and Jefferson College
Washington, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles south of Pittsburgh.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, finance), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally

be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Credit may be given to veterans who have taken CLEP Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have a C− average or better to continue in good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 800 men applied, 650 were accepted; 250 women applied, 210 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition plus 2 other ACH by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, other college preparatory courses 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic school record, test scores, recommendations, interview, extracurricular activities. No geographical quotas; special consideration given to sons and daughters of alumni. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 115 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. May enter at beginning of any session. No application deadline. Student must be in good academic standing. Interview required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 125 women. 60% from Pennsylvania, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 10%, preprofessional 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, debate and discussion, religious organizations (Student Christian Association, Newman Club, Hillel Society), drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Most students live either in college-owned dormitories or fraternity houses. Automobiles permitted for all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,550. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need as assessed by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No aid available immediately to transfer students. **Additional information:** Students may receive aid through the Pennsylvania state scholarship program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301.

Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 658 men, 376 women. **Graduates:** 126 men, 59 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community in small town 50 miles from Pittsburgh. **Special features:** The college, as a liberal arts institution, seeks to provide the student with an essential core of knowledge and a capacity for independent thought and judgment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management, and administration), education (elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in Colombia, South America, Junior Year Abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Strong Vocational Interest Blanks also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen will be placed on academic probation if their academic quotient falls below 1.750. 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Most professors teach some freshman courses. Ratio of students to teachers is 15 to 1 and most classes have fewer than 20 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 727 men applied, 594 were accepted; 438 women applied, 401 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of Senior year. English Composition, Level I Mathematics, and foreign-language ACH by May or June of senior year, used for placement purposes only and may be taken after student has been accepted for admission. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, 1 additional unit from above areas, electives 3. Applicants who have not completed all the required school subjects will be considered on the basis of other evidence. Interview strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. Individualized involvement in a few school activities is more important than superficial affiliation with many. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 426 and 524 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 571. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions immediately after all credentials are submitted, accepted applicants must reply by 1 month after receiving acceptance letter. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Submit college transcript. Minimum 2.00 cumulative average on 4.00 system required. Credit given for grades of C or higher in courses equivalent to those at Waynesburg. The college makes a sincere effort to accept as many transfer credits as possible. The guidelines for accepting credits remain flexible.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 188 men, 134 women. 51% from Pennsylvania, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 515 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education-psychology 25%, business-economics 25%, science and mathematics 22%, social studies 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:**

Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, quarterly literary magazine, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, The Lamplighters (mixed singing chorus), social service organizations (tutoring program—Operation Kids, Red Cross volunteers, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, billiards, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, table tennis, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, "hot line" that allows troubled students to speak with someone about personal problems, freshman orientation that is operated by upperclassmen. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not operate motor vehicles on campus. Firearms not permitted on campus; freshmen must live in university housing unless living at home; no dress code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 159 of these were offered aid, 146 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First, need as indicated by the PCS. Academic credentials of each student who has need are then used to screen the applicants. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 515 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately after receiving credentials, recipients of aid offers must reply by 1 month after receiving aid offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania 15370.

West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania

Four-year public college of arts and science, teacher education, and business administration, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,202 men, 3,459 women. **Graduates:** 781 men, 812 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages—Latin, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) average is minimum standard considered acceptable academic work; students failing to maintain 2.0 automatically considered probationary. Generally, students with 0 to 32 credits must attain average of 1.6 to remain in college; students with 33 to 63 credits 1.6; students with 64 to 95 credits 1.8; students with 96 credits or more 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and English Composition ACH. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** General scholarship as shown by graduation from approved secondary school or equivalent preparation. Satisfactory character and personality traits as well as good health and physical condition also essential. Applicants accepted for admission had average SAT-verbal score of 510 and average SAT-mathematical score of 520. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1 for fall, December 1 for spring, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Transfer students may enter in September, January, or summer session. Closing dates same as for freshmen; must have 2.0 or C average and should have at least 30 credits from an accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 464 men, 810 women. 92% from Pennsylvania, 60% live on campus, 40% commute. Enrolled freshmen have average SAT-verbal score of 510 and average SAT-mathematical score of 520. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (electorate governmental organization for maintaining mature and responsible student citizenry and for developing various activities and programs that best serve student interests and needs), student newspaper, religious organizations (opportunities for fellowship and religious experience offered by clubs and foundations located on campus), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling—individual faculty counselors; health services; student employment service for undergraduates; placement service for graduates and alumni; guidance clinic; tutorial services in English, speech, and mathematics.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650; for students from out-of-state $1,250. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1 or 1 week after receiving admissions acceptance if later than February 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for other students. **Additional information:** Financial aid applications should be filed by January 1 or one week after receiving admissions acceptance (if later than February).

CORRESPONDENCE. R. Godfrey Studenmund, Director of Admissions, West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380.

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 828 men, 722 women. **Graduates:** 240 men, 220 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 60 miles from Pittsburgh.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (art, elementary, music), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts.

Special programs: Honors program; independent study; study abroad – Institute of European Studies, Regional Council for International Education, Institute of International Education, Experiment in International Living; 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, history. **Additional information:** Graduate curriculum geared to needs of teachers in elementary and secondary English and history. Program prepares graduates for principal, supervisor, guidance, and reading specialist certification in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 661 men applied, 505 were accepted; 800 women applied, 358 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. Foreign-language and English Composition ACH recommended. Women should take SAT by end of junior year, men by December of senior year. ACH not required, recommended for possible exemption of foreign-language and English requirements. English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2 units of same language, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. Total of 15 units required. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 465 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 495 and 615. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 4-5 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 30 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be in good standing at former institution and have 2.0 average on 4-point scale. Transfer student must present an official transcript from other college as well as credentials required of students entering directly from high school. No grade lower than C accepted. **Additional information:** Spaces for women usually filled by early fall, for men in February. Early reply sent to highly qualified applicants who apply by November 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 228 men, 205 women. 70% from Pennsylvania, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 505 and 615. 80% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 18%, business 14%, fine arts 7%, religion 2%, science – including biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics 61%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted to have automobiles, women live in dormitories all 4 years, men can move to fraternity houses after second year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 292 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 292 of these were offered aid, approximately 192 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is granted according to academic ability, need, character, and promise of future usefulness. Presidential scholarships offered on basis of high school academic record, full tuition, need not considered. Aid also available to students who have need and offer promise of distinctive accomplishment but have not achieved high distinction scholastically. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions after acceptance for admission and receipt of PCS, recipients of aid offers must usually reply within 4 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid available. PCS must be filed before aid is offered.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142.

Westmoreland County Community College
Jeannette, Pennsylvania

Two-year public occupationally oriented community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 742 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** 30 miles from Pittsburgh. **Special features:** In 1971 the college was leasing existing high school facilities in several locations pending completion of campus facilities. Open-door institution.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion merchandising), business and commerce (accounting; business management; real estate and management; secretarial studies – clerical assistant, executive, medical; transportation technology), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), conservation, engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), other (diesel technology, electronics technology, graphic arts science, law enforcement, welding technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** Communications, English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. CGP. Maximum of 30 credits may be counted toward degree by examination. **Additional information:** 19 different programs of study, 17 lead to associate degree including the liberal arts transfer program. 2 diploma programs – clerical assistant and diesel technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** No entrance examinations are required. Any person with a high school diploma or 18 years of age and over will be accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All Westmoreland County residents are admitted after they submit a formal application and application fee has been received by the admission's office. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually. Credits are accepted if courses are comparable to those at the college and at least C grades were achieved; some D's accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 420 women. 100% from Pennsylvania, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, vocational-technical 70%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, golf-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** All cars must have college registration stickers.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $165 for in-county residents per semester; for students from out-of-state $545 per semester. **Other expenses:** $10 activity fee, $5 laboratory fee, $35 per semester average for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Westmoreland

County Community College, 59 Lincoln Highway East, Jeannette, Pennsylvania 15644.

Widener College, Chester, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,294 men, 234 women. **Graduates:** 364 men and women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 15 miles from Philadelphia. **Special features:** President's "open-door" accessibility to students; inclusion of students as voting equals on faculty and other committees; annual meeting of student representatives with board of trustees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (evening only), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (cadets only). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, ROTC (cadets only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average to continue in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, engineering. **Additional information:** Mandatory course sequences are kept at a minimum to provide each student with the maximum possible choice of courses. These requirements vary, of course, with major field, and greatest flexibility occurs in liberal arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 904 men applied, 596 were accepted; 216 women applied, 129 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, 3 ACH (English Composition, Level I Mathematics, and third that varies according to choice of major) by May of senior year. ACH used predominantly for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, academic electives 2. The above units are not rigid requirements. Probability for success in chosen major in the light of preparation for that program is the principal consideration in each case. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School record is most important; all test scores are reviewed, not just SAT; activities and recommendations are considered; importance of class rank depends on quality of secondary school. Alumni children receive special consideration; each file is read thoroughly and individual decisions are reached. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 510 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 540. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions when file is complete, accepted applicants must reply March 1 for first group. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Honorable dismissal and acceptable record (C average or above) at previous institution required. Maximum of 64 credits for work applicable to the program is transferable. **Additional information:** College provides advice for prospective students via numerous personal letters. For example, an applicant with verbal ability and poor performance in mathematics and science who specifies engineering as a major would be counseled concerning the greater probabilities for success in nonscience areas.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 425 men, 120 women. 70% from Pennsylvania, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Men tend to be from top 40% of class and score 1050-1100 on SAT; women tend to be from top 33% of class and score 1100-1150 on SAT. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, engineering 13%, business 28%, science 10%, nursing 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 38% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Canterbury Club, Hillel Club, Newman Association, Wesley Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations (political science club, Student Political Action and Research Conference), ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Circle K, Black Student Union), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Wine and beer in dormitories in accordance with state law; open dormitories (can be closed by student vote); boarding students may have cars on campus after first year; student proctors and student courts handle enforcement of regulations; nonlocal students must board on campus. **Additional information:** Cadets have military life style; men and women adopt casual clothing styles; hair tends to be long and beards come and go; no curfew or bed checks for men. Curfew in freshman year for women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** $1,225-1,325. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 362 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 257 of these were offered aid, 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students are expected to use state loans and other such sources to meet part of their total need. Financial need is the paramount factor in considering students for aid. Quality of credentials, recommendations, and so forth are carefully weighed on a case-by-case basis. No differentiation of students from out of state. Students chosen for the college's special program for minority and poverty-level students are given special consideration for maximum assistance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 590. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Only loans (NDSL) and campus employment (CWSP) available. PCS required. **Additional information:** College tries to package aid to include a scholarship, a loan, and campus employment as appropriate. Outside resources such as state scholarships are considered.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Widener College, Chester, Pennsylvania 19013. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Project Prepare Director at the same address.

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,400 men, 1,100 women. **Graduates:** 750 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Philadelphia and 120 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, music, secondary), engineering (electrical, materials science), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in junior year for foreign-language majors. 6-year medical program in cooperation with Hahnemann Medical College. 25-30 students accepted each year into the family medicine program at Hahnemann. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.40 minimum average for freshmen on 4.0 scale; 92% meet this requirement. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,200 men applied, 625 were accepted; 1,100 women applied, 575 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Exceptions in number of units required made for veterans and students with outstanding potential. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record and high school recommendations are of first importance. SAT of some importance. All qualified students generally offered admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school record, SAT scores (if available), transcript. C (2.00) average required. 2 years of college work accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 300 women. 70% from Pennsylvania, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. College has reasonably competitive admissions policy. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 20%, education 10%, business 20%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to have cars on campus. Freshmen and sophomores must live on campus. No chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 660 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 660 of these were offered aid, 660 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid generally based on need after a student is accepted. Exceptions are a small number of honor scholarships awarded to students possessing outstanding academic ability as shown by class rank, grades, and test scores or for special talents in music, leadership, and other areas. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply before May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as incoming freshmen; no special requirements once they are accepted. **Additional information:** Off-campus jobs available in local community.

CORRESPONDENCE. John P. Whitby, Dean of Admissions, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Four-year private liberal arts college for women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 518 women. **Graduates:** 133 women. **Calendar:** Semester, experimental January term 1971-72. **Location:** Rural community 90 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 average needed by end of freshman year for student to continue in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 264 women applied, 240 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition plus 2 other ACH by January of senior year. High school English 4 units; 3 units of 1 foreign language or 2 units of 2 languages; mathematics 3; science 1; balance of 16 units in history, government, other social sciences, art, music, religion. Wilson College is genuinely interested in considering applicants whose credentials may vary from the traditional pattern. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college encourages applicants from all races, religions, and geographic areas. Each candidate is treated as an individual. Although all facets of each application are carefully evaluated, the school record is considered to be the most important single feature. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 602

and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 or as soon thereafter as possible, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis beginning in January, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Credit for previous college work and integration of previous work with the Wilson curriculum are discussed by the applicant either in a personal interview or by correspondence with an academic dean. For transfer, a minimum average of 2.5 (on 4.0 scale) is advised; there is no established cutoff grade average. **Additional information:** Freshmen and candidates with advanced standing for January admission are advised to apply by December 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1 man, 104 women. 43.8% from Pennsylvania, 97.1% live on campus, 2.9% commute, 11.4% from American minority backgrounds. More than half of enrolled freshmen ranked in top fifth of secondary school class, middle 50% have SAT-verbal scores between 470 and 610. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (students, faculty, and staff representation in college government), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, 3 choral groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, lacrosse, sailing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students not living with relatives are required to live in college dormitories. All students except first-semester freshmen may have a car on campus. **Additional information:** The campus is small and friendly, affording an opportunity for nearly all students to know one another.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,600. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 58 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 58 of these were offered aid, 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need only. Place of residence has no bearing on amount of award except for foreign students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as they are accepted for admission, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is offered on the same basis as for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. R. Russell Shunk, Director of Admissions, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania 17201.

York College of Pennsylvania, York, Pennsylvania

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,546 men, 893 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in small city 25 miles south of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** College is moderately conservative.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (international relations, police science, political science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, summer review in mathematics, English, and reading if needed. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, language or intercultural studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.7 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 77% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 655 men applied, 570 were accepted; 525 women applied, 385 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science or language 4. The above units are recommended. The units completed are evaluated relative to the college major desired. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations. Involvement in 1 or 2 activities more important than many superficial affiliations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by March 31 for fall term. Students with associate degrees from accredited institutions in college-parallel programs will have all credits accepted. For others, only C grades and above will be accepted. **Additional information:** Well-qualified students may be admitted after junior year of high school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 310 women. 80% from Pennsylvania, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 480. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 2%, education 20%, business 33%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, police administration 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, concert band, concert choir, ethnic organizations (Afro-American), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-semester resident freshmen may not have cars. All resident students must live in dormitories or college-approved housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,293. **Room and board:** $1,058. **Other expenses:** $125 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Need is a major consideration. Academic qualifications are considered in distribution of the college's own funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid on

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the same basis as new students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, York College of Pennsylvania, York, Pennsylvania 17405.

Puerto Rico

Bayamon Central University, Bayamon, Puerto Rico

Four-year Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 303 men, 227 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history, mathematics, religion, science, 3 electives. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A freshman whose grade index at the end of the academic year is less than 1.5 is subject to dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 157 men applied, 112 were accepted; 136 women applied, 97 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. English Composition, Mathematics, Spanish ACH used for placement. SAT used for admissions. High school English 3 units; Spanish 2; mathematics 2 (algebra, plane geometry); science 1; history 1; electives, sociology, Puerto Rican history, social problems, Spanish 3. Students from Catholic schools are required to have 16 units. Interview recommended in some cases. **Basis for selection:** C school grade average or above, SAT-verbal and SAT-mathematical scores of 450 or above. In some cases students are interviewed by associate dean before decision is made. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions when application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 11 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 average or above and good standing required. Only grades of C or above accepted. Students who do not meet academic requirements take remedial courses in English, Spanish or mathematics.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 82 women. 100% from Puerto Rico, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 39%, education 33%, business 28%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $630 approximately. **Other expenses:** $70 for books.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Must be accepted for admission to apply for financial aid. Income-tax form must accompany application for aid. Recipients of social-security, veterans' benefits and welfare must present certificate that proves they are eligible for these benefits. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. **Transfer students:** Must present certificate showing financial aid received from previous university.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Bayamon Central University, P. O. Box 1725, Bayamon, Puerto Rico 00619.

Catholic University of Puerto Rico, Ponce, Puerto Rico

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,983 men, 2,940 women. **Graduates:** 255 men, 128 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 75 miles from San Juan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, bilingual program for foreign students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, Spanish. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 or higher average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, law, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 963 men applied, 780 were accepted; 1,623 women applied, 1,248 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by February of senior year. Spanish, English Composition, and Mathematics ACH required. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 3, vocational courses as electives 2. **Basis for selection:** Each case is considered individually. Decision is made on other qualifications in addition to high school index and SAT scores. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by 10 days after notification. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: To be considered a transfer student, applicant must have at least 24 college-level credits with a 2.00 cumulative index on 4-point scale. Students with fewer than 24 credits must submit official copy of high school record. Transfer credit will not be given for courses carrying

less than a C grade. The last 28 credits necessary for the degree or diploma must be taken at this institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 750 women. 95% from Puerto Rico, 25% live on campus, 25% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 27%, business 24%, natural science 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, concert band, chorus, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, gymnastics-M, judo, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are permitted on campus after registration and payment of fee. No compulsory chapel services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, Nursing Scholarships. 625 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 375 of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 20, applicants notified of decisions around May 25, recipients of aid offers must reply by 5 days after notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Catholic University of Puerto Rico, Ponce, Puerto Rico 00731.

College of the Sacred Heart, Santurce, Puerto Rico

Four-year independent Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 300 men, 737 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (child development and nursery, elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.70 grade-point average required for good standing. Approximately 82% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (in mathematics, English composition, and Spanish) by January of senior year. (Used for placement.) High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, Spanish 3, electives 2. Graduation from an accredited high school in a general course required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are reached (no matter what ethnic or social group the applicant comes from) by taking into consideration school achievement record, test scores, and recommendations regarding moral character and conduct. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions within 2 months, accepted applicants must reply by June 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 98 are accepted. Apply by April 30 for fall term. Minimum of 30 credits required to enter as transfer. No credit given for grades below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 331 men, 281 women. 98% from Puerto Rico, 5% live on campus, 85% commute. 94% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, musical theater, dance, social service organization (United Nations Club), sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, gymnastics-W, tennis-W, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, special services for disadvantaged. **Additional information:** Students can easily participate in the cultural and artistic life of San Juan.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $962. **Room and board:** $1,102.25. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Educational Program. 257 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Family income and number of dependents are considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30. **Additional information:** There are 2 local funds provided by the government, and 2 scholarships from private institutions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Adria M. Borges, P. O. Box 12383, Loiza Station, Santurce, Puerto Rico 00914.

Inter American University of Puerto Rico
San German, Puerto Rico

Four-year Presbyterian university system for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,134 men, 6,511 women. **Graduates:** 362 men, 401 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** 2 main campuses in San German and San Juan; 7 regional colleges at Aguadilla, Arecibo, Barranquitas, Bayamon, Fajardo, Guayama, and Ponce. **Special features:** In 1970-71 the academic senate adopted a policy more appropriate to the language needs of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The university now offers a choice of instruction in either English or Spanish at San German and San Juan. Inter American University is the only institution of higher education in Puerto Rico that offers the student this choice.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, general, home economics, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English com-

position, history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are expected to complete 24 credits with a grade index of over 1.40 during first year. 85% achieve this level. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, criminology, education, law.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,450 men applied, 2,700 were accepted; 3,700 women applied, 2,800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year, Spanish-language SAT by February of senior year. Interview recommended. Institution will program interviews on the East Coast of the continental United States. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from an accredited secondary school or its equivalent. Satisfactory test scores on the Spanish-language SAT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 450. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must send application for admission, application fee ($10), medical examination form, and evidence of previous satisfactory college work. Students on academic or disciplinary probation are not eligible to enroll at Inter American University during the probation period.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,000 men, 2,700 women. 97% from Puerto Rico, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 98% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 40%, business 15%, home economics 1%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 10% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student council at each campus or regional college (presidents of councils form advisory group to university president), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Additional information:** Responsible student participation in university affairs is permitted at all levels. There is student participation on the board of trustees (1 student trustee), academic senate (5 students), and regional college councils.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $960. **Room and board:** $840. **Other expenses:** $240.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Proven financial need and satisfactory academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 30. Copy of last family income-tax report required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions: Luis Acosta, Director of Admissions, Inter American University, San German, Puerto Rico 00753; or Rosalia Astacio, Director of Admissions, Inter American University, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00919. Financial Aid: Dafne Javier, Financial Aid Coordinator, Inter American University, San German, Puerto Rico 00753; or Wilfredo Torres, Director of Financial Aid, Inter American University, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00919.

Inter American University of Puerto Rico: Ramey College, Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico

Four-year Presbyterian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 543 men, 160 women. **Graduates:** 131 men, 81 women. **Calendar:** Quarter (4 regulation semesters). **Location:** Military base 5 miles from Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. **Special features:** Inter American University offers degree programs at Ramey, Roosevelt Roads, Sabana Seca, San Juan Navy, and Fort Allen military bases.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), education (elementary, general, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 54 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students are required to achieve a minimum average by the end of their freshman year (for 30 credits). **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 60 men applied, 60 were accepted; 10 women applied, 10 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April, alternatives such as GED scores also accepted. Graduation from accredited high school with 16 units. Interview required. **Application fee:** $5 for undergraduates, $20 for graduate students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Up to 34 credits granted from United States Armed Forces Institute courses, service schools, and so forth.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 10 women. 90% from Puerto Rico, 95% live on military base, 15% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 30%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 45% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Drama. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, cross-country-M, softball-M, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $26 per credit hour for undergraduates; $35 per credit hour for graduate students. **Other expenses:** $70.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Most students receive military assistance or aid from G.I. Bill.

CORRESPONDENCE. Jean Littlefield, Vice-President and Executive Dean, Box 187, Inter American University, Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico 00604.

University of Puerto Rico: Humacao Regional College Humacao, Puerto Rico

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 833 men, 1,192 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 37 miles from San Juan.

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CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (elementary, general, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), military science (military science–army), music (music history) philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (audiovisual technology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science, Spanish, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Preference record, personality tests, projective techniques test, personal inventories also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must complete a minimum of 12 credits with a 1.0 average or a maximum of 42 credits with a 1.6 average (on 4.0 scale) to continue in good standing. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 984 men applied, 451 were accepted; 1,442 women applied, 569 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by November. High school diploma and 15 units required. Interview required for some programs. **Basis for selection:** Results of SAT and high school grade average. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications November 30, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by April 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Should have completed 24 credits with 2.50 average or 48 credits with 2.00 average. No credit is given for courses carrying grade of D or less.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 504 men, 648 women. 99% from Puerto Rico, 60% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 15%, business 17%, health services 16%, secretarial 10%, audiovisual technology 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, softball-M, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $160.20. **Room and board:** $150. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 505 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Once a student has been admitted to the college, he is granted financial aid according to his proven need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 30, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. Income-tax form required. **Transfer students:** Once admitted, requirements are same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Irving Ortega Diaz, Director, Student Services Office, University of Puerto Rico: Humacao Regional College, Humacao, Puerto Rico 00661.

University of Puerto Rico: Mayaguez Campus
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,139 men, 2,830 women. **Graduates:** 199 men, 95 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, finance, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering aide, industrial, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), social sciences (economics). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, basic courses in English and Spanish, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Vocational preference test, special skills test, personality test, and intelligence test also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a 1.60 grade-point average to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, engineering, Hispanic studies (Spanish), mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,367 men applied, 1,686 were accepted; 2,202 women applied, 993 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by November. High school diploma or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** School grades and test scores. Admissions decisions are reached by setting a percentile rank for the school grade average and the SAT score. Both percentiles are added to get admissions index. Percentile tables are reviewed yearly. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 30, applicants notified of decisions by April 20, accepted applicants must reply by May 20. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by May 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: File application and send official transcripts from previous institution. 24 credits applicable to program at the university carrying 2.5 grade-point average or 30 credits carrying 2.0 average minimum requirement. Credit for previous work is determined by the faculty.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,179 men, 626 women. 95% from Puerto Rico, 20% live on campus, 80% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, engineering 39%, business 7%, agriculture 6%, sciences 13.5%, engineering 6%, nursing 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, marching band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $70.10. $10 laboratory fee additional.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 511 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid, 204 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions about June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after receiving notification. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Economic Assistance Office, University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez Campus, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico 00708.

University of Puerto Rico: Rio Piedras Campus
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 18,967 men, 20,697 women. Includes unclassified students. **Graduates:** 1,264 men, 1,588 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** 3 main campuses, a university college, and 4 regional colleges on the island of Puerto Rico.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, horticulture), architecture (city planning), art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, home economics, industrial, music, physical, secondary), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, nuclear technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (Spanish studies), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, summer study abroad in fine arts in Europe. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Biological sciences, English, humanities, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, Spanish. **Academic regulations:** All students must meet a minimum standard grade index by end of freshman year to stay; minimum graduation index of 2.00 required. Class attendance is compulsory. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, public administration, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1970-71:** 24,615 men and women applied, 13,779 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Spanish-language SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, Spanish 3. The above units are recommended. Graduation from an accredited educational institution, 12 units in last 3 years or 16 units in last 4 years required. Interview recommended only in special cases. **Basis for selection:** Minimum admission index determined each year by adding the percentile equivalents of the high school grade average and SAT scores. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 31, applicants notified of decisions first week of May, accepted applicants must reply by May 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,423 apply annually, and 1,485 are enrolled. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Those who have completed at least 30 credit hours with a general grade index of 2.50 or higher or a minimum of 48 credit hours with a general grade index of C (2.00) or higher are welcomed. Transfer students must have honorable dismissal from previous institution. Admission granted both spring and fall semesters.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 8,607 men and women. 4% live on campus at Rio Piedras campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Humanities and social sciences 20%, engineering 12%, education 17%, business 13%, agriculture 2%, general studies 17%, natural sciences 10%, pharmacy and architecture 2%, technical courses 7%. **Student activities:** Student government (General Council of Students and college councils), student newspaper, television, film, religious organizations (Lutheran, Protestant, Catholic, Bible Societies), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Parking on campus permitted for students enrolled from third year on. Use of alcohol prohibited on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $157.75. **Room and board:** $700 off-campus estimate per year. **Other expenses:** $485.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Candidates for scholarships must have good academic standing; they must take a full program (12 or more credits) and prove need for financial aid. Renewal of aid requires minimum grade index of 2.00 for undergraduates. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March, applicants notified of decisions in July. Income-tax form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure and requirements as for first-time students. **Additional information:** Well-qualified freshmen and students who have completed 2 semesters with at least a 3.5 average will be granted exemption from payment of tuition.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00931. Students who wish to attend the University of Puerto Rico at locations other than those given in this book will find addresses listed below. Cayey University College, Cayey, Puerto Rico 00633. Arecibo Regional College, Arecibo, Puerto Rico 00612. Ponce Regional College, Ponce, Puerto Rico 00731. Bayamon Regional College, Bayamon, Puerto Rico 00619.

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Rhode Island

Barrington College, Barrington, Rhode Island

Four-year private interdenominational Christian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 277 men, 358 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Providence, Rhode Island. **Special features:** Religious orientation is evangelical Protestant, offering a 3-dimensional core program—liberal arts, Biblical studies, and interdisciplinary studies. Students are introduced to a new way of looking at the complexity of modern life, equipping today's Christian student to meet the challenge of tomorrow's world.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion [Biblical Studies]), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (French and Spanish). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language for bachelor's candidates, social studies, literature, religion (Biblical studies), science, interdisciplinary courses during January term. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must complete with a passing grade at least 1 course in first semester. At end of first year must have 1.75 grade-point average. 76% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 219 men applied, 180 were accepted; 232 women applied, 224 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. High school English 4 units, 3 out of 4 of the following areas: social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. General education 3 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** 2.00 grade-point average; 40th percentile or above required (exceptions up to 20% of the class by admissions committee action); sympathy with the Christian distinctives of the school expected; interview weighed heavily. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 378 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 396 and 520. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 37 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Must have 2.00 grade-point average. Transfer students are accepted on the basis of prior college work; 2.0 acceptable average from accredited institutions and 2.5 from nonaccredited institutions (A = 4.0). Individual courses are transferable if C or better was earned in a course comparable to courses offered at the college. **Additional information:** Every application for admission receives individual attention. Each applicant is considered on the basis of predicted success in his college program, with consideration given to high school grades, rank in class, test scores and recommendations. Qualities of character are especially important. It is expected that each applicant be graduated in the upper sixtieth percent of his class from an approved secondary school, and that he be willing to share in the spiritual, moral, and social objectives of the college. There are no restrictions based on race or creed, color or national origin, but each applicant should understand that Barrington maintains a Christian atmosphere and orientation to all of life.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 120 women. 25% from Rhode Island, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Standardized achievement scores are only modest predictors of academic success at this college, since students with a wide range of academic promise have successfully completed degree requirements in the past. The academic ability of the freshman class may be characterized as diversified from the extremes of highly capable to moderately capable. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, education 27%, business 5%, fine arts 13%, religion 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 42% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (judicial boards, academic board, athletic board, social board, living area board), student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Summer Missionary Service Corps, College Service Corps, Spiritual Life Board), drama, opera or musical theater, community symphony orchestra, concert band, concert choir, music ensembles, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Campus Action Alliance, Afro-American Society, College Service Corps (2 years service required of all students). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, gymnastics, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aid, activities advisement, orientation programs, residence hall programs, personal testing services. **Regulations:** Freshman resident students require special clearance to have a car on campus. All single students not commuting from the home of their parents live on campus. Compulsory convocations twice each week. Use of tobacco, gambling, illegal drugs, possession or consumption of alcohol and social dancing not permitted on campus or at events sponsored by college groups. **Additional information:** Student activities programming endeavors to contribute to the total development of each student: intellectual, social, physical, psychological, ethical, and moral.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,890. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 25 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College scholarships available to needy students ranking within the top 15% of their graduating class. Federal funds awarded on the basis of financial need. Limited college grants awarded to talented students demonstrating financial need. **Application procedures:** FCS should be sent to College Scholarship Service and college applications returned to the college by February 1 for the fall term. Late applications will be considered if funds remain available. Applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of receipt of notification. FCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Students may accelerate the regular program of study and complete degree requirements in 3 years by attending summer sessions.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Barrington College, Barrington, Rhode Island 02806.

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,030 men, 1,245 women. **Graduates:** 1,484 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Situated on a hilltop in a residential area of the city; numerous self-contained academic and dormitory quadrangles.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, general, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, electrical, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (bio-medical engineering, applied mathematics, comparative literature, molecular biophysics, computer engineering, engineering mechanics, environmental engineering, urban technology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (ordinarily in junior year), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 6-year program for Master of Medical Science, Toogaloo College exchange program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must receive credit for 6 out of 8 semester courses to continue in good academic standing. About 95% are promoted to sophomore class. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences. **Additional information:** New curriculum, adopted in 1969, abolished all distribution requirements, emphasizes seminar-type 'Modes of Thought' courses for freshmen, and university courses in interdisciplinary studies; encourages students to build individual, unique plans of concentration; satisfactory-no credit grading optional in all courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,599 men applied, 1,396 were accepted; 2,487 women applied, 777 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, senior year, or SAT by January, senior year. Any 3 ACH, preferably reflecting applicant's interest and strength, by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2 (preferably 3), mathematics 3 (preferably 4), 7 electives preferably in the fields of history, science, and the humanities. Candidates for Bachelor of Science required to present 4 units in mathematics, 1 in chemistry or physics, 2 science units required of applicants for biology major. **Basis for selection:** Admission limited to those who are best qualified to take advantage of the educational opportunities the university offers. Decision based on personal qualifications, candidate's secondary school record, recommendations, and scores on College Board tests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 560 and 685 and SAT-mathematical scores between 585 and 730. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by third Saturday in April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 ($50 deposit). CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 accepted each semester. Special bulletin on transfer applications available from the university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 847 men, 384 women. 10% from Rhode Island, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 11% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 575 and 680 and SAT-mathematical scores between 605 and 715. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 63%, engineering 9%, sciences 28%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (University Council on Student Affairs, Student Senate), student newspaper, magazines, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (University Christian Movement, Hillel Foundation, Vedanta Society), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, Madrigal Singers, Jabberworks, New Democratic Coalition, Young Republicans, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, Afro-American Society, Asian-American Student Association, social service organizations (Brown Youth Guidance, Community Involvement Center, Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing-M, soccer, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M, badminton, karate-M, judo-W, volleyball, touch football-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Off-campus housing available for most juniors and seniors who wish it. Freshmen other than commuters are required to live in university dormitories. **Additional information:** Enough co-educational dormitory space to meet demand. There are 3 cooperative dormitories (private student-owned corporations). No exclusively freshman dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** 3,050. **Room and board:** $1,360. **Other expenses:** $650 (including $150 for books).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 818 of these were offered aid, all in the full amounts they were estimated to need. Aid available for 35% of each freshman class; awards, almost always a combination of aid, range from $500 a year to full cost; renewable for upper-class years upon annual review. Average scholarship $2,100, loan $500, job $500. 9- or 12-month payments of university charges available to all at cost of $40. **Basis for selection:** All awards based on combination of financial need, scholastic achievement, and personal promise. Renewal based on continued need and achievement commensurate with individual ability. Funds at this time adequate to aid 82% of all admitted students with demonstrated need. Special scholarship funds reserved for black students; all admitted black students with demonstrated need will be aided. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 1, applicants notified of decisions by third Saturday in April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required, as well as the college's financial aid application. Awards are made in mid-April along with admissions decisions. **Transfer students:** Applications by March 1; notification of awards in June; otherwise procedures same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Special funds reserved for black students. All admitted black students with demonstrated need will be aided.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Director of Financial Aid, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

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Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,122 men, 542 women. **Graduates:** 169 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Providence, Rhode Island.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), education (business), social sciences (economics), systems management (computer), law enforcement. **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, accounting, economics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A grade-point average of 2 (on a 4 point scale) is required for status of sophomore in good standing. 79% of freshmen so qualify. An additional 14% continue with some type of academic warning. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce (with concentrations in either management or accounting).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,205 men applied, 895 were accepted; 416 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 (algebra), science 1, electives 7. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores, and recommendations from previous guidance counselors. Applicants from minorities and low income families with some deficiencies in preparation may be admitted on a nonmatriculated basis until the deficiencies are overcome. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on a rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after complete credentials are received, accepted applicants must reply within two weeks of notification but not earlier than February 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 425 are accepted. Rolling admissions. Applicant must present transcripts from both secondary school and colleges. Previous college record most important followed by consideration of high school program and test scores. Normally credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 535 men, 230 women. 42% from Rhode Island, 54% live on campus, 46% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 9%, business 87%, law enforcement 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students under 21 who are not seniors must live in dormitory or commute from family home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $1,150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, fee waivers. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 302 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 216 of these were offered aid, 17 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based on financial need. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state students. The college has a special program to fund low-income, minority-poverty students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required, as well as the college's financial aid application. **Transfer students:** No differentiation other than obtaining knowledge of assistance received from prior institutions.

CORRESPONDENCE. George C. Craig, Dean of Admissions; or Fred C. Kenney, Director of Financial Aid; Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917.

Johnson and Wales College, Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 618 men, 305 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 200 miles from New York City. **Special features:** Specializing in business education, the college offers multi-level programs of one-year, two-years, and four-years duration. A unique four-day school week is employed (classes meet Monday through Thursday).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce, fashion merchandising, travel-tourism management), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), health and medical professions (medical assisting). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a grade-point average above 1.5 (D+) to remain in good standing. Approximately 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** "Upside-down" curriculum concept results in students studying in specialized areas in first 2 years. All are awarded Associate in Science degrees. General education courses are more predominant in the third and fourth years.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, SAT, and ACH are not required. Minimum admissions requirement is high school diploma or its equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants considered regardless of class rank or high school program. Recommendation of counselors and teachers are given maximum consideration. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** By application of the "package concept" students receive maximum transfer of credit (2 years of credit for 2 years of study—not on a course for course basis).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 50% from Rhode Island, 33% live on campus, 67% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60%

of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Hillel, Newman Club), drama, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have cars on campus; all students under 21 not living with family or relatives must live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,701. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is primary factor as determined by PCS and financial aid application. Academic promise also given consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications, none, applicants notified of decisions periodically, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Additional information:** Competitive scholarships are awarded to entering freshmen based on the results of testing administered by the college, usually in the month of February.

CORRESPONDENCE. Manuel Pimentel, Jr., Director of Admissions, Johnson and Wales College, 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.

Mount St. Joseph College of Rhode Island
Wakefield, Rhode Island

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women, conducted by the Sisters of the Cross and Passion. **Undergraduates:** 230 women. **Graduates:** 70 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 30 miles from Providence, Rhode Island. **Special features:** The campus of the college is located on a 212 acre plateau overlooking Narragansett Bay, the Atlantic Ocean, and the Pettasquamscutt River near Wakefield, Rhode Island. Such a setting on the rugged New England coast is most conducive to creating an independent educational environment in which students can best develop their fullest potential.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, education (elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative average must be 73.0%. No more than 2 D's or one D and an F. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 115 women applied, 98 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH tests, 1 of which must be the English Composition Test, by October, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. Modern language is no longer a requirement of the college for admission, but students are advised to take 2 semesters in either French or Spanish but no college credit is given for these courses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Test scores are used as a guide; high school records and the recommendation of the counselor together with an interview with the Dean of Admissions are also evaluated (parents are included). Low-income families are considered in the awarding of student scholarships given by the sisters of the college. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31 of current year (rolling admissions), applicants notified of decisions within a month, accepted applicants must reply by reserving place within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Recommendation of Dean from previous college; interview with Dean of Admissions and Academic Dean. D's are not transferable. **Additional information:** The college is especially interested in helping the average student to develop her intellectual and professional capabilities. Each candidate is recognized not only as a student but as a unique person capable of making a valuable contribution to society.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85 women. 80% from Rhode Island, 72% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, Current Events Club. **Athletics:** Basketball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students are allowed cars on campus; no definite requirement regarding living on campus; attendance at chapel is not compulsory. **Additional information:** The college is a community of people sharing together in the search for truth as it is manifested in themselves and others. The college strives to bring to all its students the timeless values of a liberal education in a Christian and Catholic environment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 13 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 8 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** There is no difference between in-state and out-of-state applicants. PCS together with the initiative of the student is the basis for giving financial aid. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Mount Saint Joseph College, Tower Hill Road, Wakefield, Rhode Island 02879.

Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island

See Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year Roman Catholic college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,300 men, 325 women. **Graduates:** 206 men, 97 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (secondary), English and literature (English), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced

course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** History and social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a minimum 1.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale to remain in good academic standing. 85% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, history.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,851 men applied, 1,200 were accepted; 700 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year, ACH by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, elective 6. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 320 apply annually, and 206 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. No spring term acceptance. All candidates accepted for fall term only.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 610 men, 275 women. 45% from Rhode Island, 60% live on campus, 40% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 22%, business 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 64% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Knights of Columbus), drama, dance, marching band, glee club, International Relations Club, Political Union, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Big Brothers). **Athletics** (for men only): Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, handball, ice hockey, rifle, sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial programs. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed cars. Dormitories ruled by individual councils.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 379 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 379 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students seeking aid are categorized according to SAT scores and class rank. A percentage of need awarded in each category. Black students eligible for Martin Luther King Scholarships. Funds are set aside specifically for black students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 575 and 625. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by March 30. PCS required, as well as the college's financial aid application.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert M. Purich, Director of Admissions; Rev. John Peterson, O.P., Director of Financial Aid; or Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Director, Martin Luther King Scholarship Program; Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island 02918.

Rhode Island College, Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year public general college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,565 men, 3,130 women. **Graduates:** 709 men, 1,418 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** A human services oriented college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, federally funded student support program. **Military training:** Army ROTC (in cooperation with Providence College). **Required freshman courses:** The General Studies Program offers two options, Plan A and Plan B, each of which consists of eight courses chosen from 3 areas—humanities, mathematics and science, and social and behavioral sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH and departmental examinations. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 90 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen who have attempted at least 25 semester hours of course work are required to have a grade-point average of 1.55 to remain in good standing. Progressive grade point requirement by semester until eighth semester when 2.00 must be attained. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, history, special education, reading. **Additional information:** Within the General Studies Program Plan A is a program designed for the student who seeks challenge in ideas and who is interested in doing a great deal of independent research, reading, and thinking. Plan B is essentially a program in which a student chooses a series of courses from among the offerings of the departments in the college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,013 men applied, 568 were accepted; 1,593 women applied, 1,111 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May. ACH English Composition Test and one other of the candidate's choice, by May. No entrance aptitude or achievement tests are required of transfer students. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Any other related subjects of the candidate's choice 6. **Basis for selection:** Greatest emphasis placed upon high school record of achievement and verbal section of SAT in admissions decisions. Other important factors are other test results, high school recommendations, significant activities, special talent, and potential. Special programs, such as Upward Bound, Talent Search, Pre-Matriculation, and Student Development, exist within the college to identify, recruit, and select minority, bi-lingual, and other disadvantaged candidates using a criterion established by community and institutional representatives. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (fall term), December 1 (spring term); applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis (February-June, October-January); accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (fall term), January 15 (spring term). **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Junior college graduates should present 2.50 grade-

point average in liberal arts program. Transfers from 4-year colleges must be in good standing. High school records must be submitted with college transcripts. Course work for transfer purposes is valid for a 10 year period providing the candidate earned a minimum grade of C and the courses taken are similar to offerings at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 334 men, 685 women. 90% from Rhode Island, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 39% of the freshmen ranked in the top fifth of their class, 73% in top two fifths, 91% in top three fifths, and 97% in top four fifths. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** More than 10% continue full time in education or arts and sciences programs. 80% continue part time in education programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, student-faculty committees, Panhellenic council, dormitory council, student board of governors, student-faculty fine arts and distinguished films committees), student newspaper, yearbook, student handbook, semi-annual literary magazine, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, debate team, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aid.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $490; for students from out-of-state $1,175. **Room and board:** $1,015-1,115.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loan and Scholarship Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college uses the PCS analysis, bases award almost exclusively on financial need. Only difference between in- and out-of-state students is that the out-of-state budget is $685 greater to offset higher tuition. There is a state sponsored program (Pre-Matriculation) which is specifically directed to the disadvantaged, also EOG and CWSP are used in this regard. Whenever possible full need of disadvantaged students is met. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 10 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. John S. Foley, Director of Admissions; William H. Hurry, Jr., Director of Financial Aid; or Roger M. Parrish, Director of Student Development Programs; Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island 02908.

Rhode Island Junior College, Providence, Rhode Island

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,265 men, 1,315 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (chemical, electrical, engineering aide, instrumentation technology, mechanical), English and literature, foreign languages, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (social work), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Credit by examination may be counted toward degree by application to the Dean of the College. **Academic regulations:** Must be earned by end of first semester 9 or more semester hours; by end of second semester 21 or more semester hours; grade-point average is not a factor. **Additional information:** The college also offers a course in English as a second language. There is computer assisted instruction, an audio-tutorial biology laboratory, and applied science degree in vocational-technical programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,100 men applied, 1,800 were accepted; 1,500 women applied, 1,100 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT, used for placement after students have been accepted. Graduation from high school or satisfactory GED certificate required. Interview required in nursing, educational and social services, medical laboratory assisting, dental assisting, retail management, food distribution, data processing, x-ray technician, and secretarial. **Basis for selection:** Applicants limited to residents of Rhode Island except for New England students accepted under the New England Regional Student Program. School achievement record most important. Accept minority and low-income applicants from Talent Search and Upward Bound programs. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1, and after that date within two weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 221 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. College and high school transcripts as well as certificates of Rhode Island residency are required. No more than 30 credits accepted in transfer. Must complete 2 semesters here for the associate degree, 1 of which must be the last semester. **Additional information:** Open admissions, limited only by program capacity.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men, 900 women. 99% from Rhode Island, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, engineering 1%, business 14%, nursing 7%, vocational-technical 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate and class officers), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, campus ministry, drama, dance, concert band, Madrigal Group, chorus, international affairs, Americans for a Peaceful Society, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (The Shielders). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Because this is a commuting college, there are all-college hours scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays for convocations, music, and lecture programs. Evening social events are planned by the Student Senate.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $320. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 266 of these were offered aid, 258 of these were offered the full amounts they were

estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Special consideration given to minority or low-level income groups in Upward Bound and Talent Search programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 for fall semester, December 15 for spring semester, applicants notified of decisions after May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification of award. PCS or FFS required for federally funded programs. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered on the same basis as freshmen. **Additional information:** A guaranteed student loan program is also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Rhode Island Junior College, 235 Promenade Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02908.

Rhode Island School of Design
Providence, Rhode Island

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art, design, and architecture for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 575 men, 550 women. **Graduates:** 55 men, 25 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior design, photography, printing, studio art), communications (communications, film, radio and television), art education. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (senior year in Italy). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, art history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Successful completion of the freshman curriculum. 94% complete program successfully. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 865 men applied, 191 were accepted; 1,045 women applied, 185 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Drawing samples and portfolio. Architectural candidates must submit SAT or ACT. Successful completion of a college preparatory curriculum at secondary school level. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Achievement in the fine arts and design as indicated by drawings and portfolio, and achievement in academic areas as indicated by transcript. Special admissions program for those from minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 500. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 21, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 535 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by March 7 for fall term. Must be completing at least first year of college; drawings, portfolio, and transcripts of academic work must be submitted. Up to 36 credits in liberal arts is transferable; placement by performance in professional areas.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 125 women. 9% from Rhode Island, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 500. The student body has considerable range in abilities; but, on average, remarkably high academic abilities for students undertaking a visual and design education. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 45%, design 30%, architecture 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film. **Athletics:** Ice hockey-M, sailing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen under 21 generally required to spend first year in dormitories. Cars allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,430. Room and board: $1,175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, CWSP. 81 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 49 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** In descending order of importance: financial need, ability in arts, ability in academic areas. For minority students ability in the arts counts more and academic ability counts less. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No aid offered until second semester. Transfer students apply in first semester.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office; Financial Aid Office; or for minority students, John Torres; Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island 02903.

Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island

Four-year private nonsectarian college of liberal arts and professional studies for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,752 men, 569 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community of metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college is a 2 campus institution with the Bristol campus offering liberal arts programs and the Providence campus offering business administration and engineering programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary), engineering (architectural, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering design, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, fire science, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (London Theatre Program and Sicily Semester), University Without Walls. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must successfully pass 2 courses in the first 2 semesters and 6 courses in each subsequent combination of 2 semesters.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,700 men applied, 1,650

were accepted; 600 women applied, 575 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Every effort is made to evaluate secondary school records, test results, and recommendations in relation to the applicant's potential, needs, and evidence of achievement. Motivation of student is an important criterion as is his guidance counselor's recommendation. Average students are accepted if it is determined that they are capable of college level work. Foreign students are welcome but not encouraged due to limited programs of special service. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (rolling admissions), applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after all documents received, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (recommended). **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 375 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Submit all prior college work and high school transcripts. Generally college work of C or better is accepted at full credit value. Also associate degrees from other institutions are generally accepted toward junior status in all programs.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 300 women. 60% from Rhode Island, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 15%, business 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, political organizations, Afro-American Society, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, golf, ice hockey-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600 (Bristol campus), $1,300 (Providence campus). **Room and board:** $1,290 (Bristol campus only). **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** All aid awarded on the basis of need as established by the use of the PCS or other needs analysis. Few awards are 100% of need although minority poverty-level groups may expect larger awards. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS must be submitted and consideration may be given to past awards at previous college. Application deadline June 15. **Additional information:** The State Guaranteed Loan Program and State Scholarship Program are also available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809.

Salve Regina College, Newport, Rhode Island

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 787 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (French, Spanish). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 433 women applied, 245 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 others of student's choice (chemistry for nurses) by January of senior year, used for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, electives 5. No more than 2 units in vocational subjects may be presented. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement records most important, then recommendations, class rank (top half), test scores, involvement in activities, interview. Applicants from minorities and low income families admitted with some deficiencies in preparation. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy, applicants notified of decisions by March 1, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. College transcript; recommendation by college dean; other requirements same as freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 women. 20% from Rhode Island, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 38%, health services 32%. **Student activities:** Student government (student congress), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Life Center), drama, glee club, Young Democrat Club, Young Republicans Club, social service organizations (Action Core). **Athletics:** Basketball, sailing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars on campus; must live in college dormitories unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $1,225. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 52 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** On basis of need and academic qualifications. Special consideration given to applicants from minority and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** For upper class, resident assistant positions available; application sent to Dean of Women.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Dean of Admissions; for financial aid, Sister Mary Marcella, R.S.M.; Salve Regina College, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,775 men, 3,668 women. **Graduates:** 1,555 men, 1,049 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban commu-

nity 30 miles from Providence, Rhode Island.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), architecture (urban development), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), ventilation therapy, fisheries and marine technology, insurance. **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, financial support (open to Rhode Island residents only). **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Students generally select their freshman courses from distributive requirements in humanities, sciences, and social sciences. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Departmental proficiency examinations are also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a 2.0 (C average) or better at end of year to remain in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech, oceanography, physical education, public administration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,471 men applied, 1,616 were accepted; 2,917 women applied, 1,497 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH English Composition Test and 2 others, by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, science 1, history 1. Additional units should be chosen from languages, mathematics, science, or social studies to total 16 units. **Basis for selection:** School record most important, followed by test scores, and recommendations. Disadvantaged students from Rhode Island admitted through Special Program for Talent Development. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 649. **Application fee:** $12, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions November 1-May 1 (rolling), accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,650 apply annually, and 760 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Priority given junior and senior level students who may enroll in February or September. C+ average required. Freshman and sophomore transfers enrolled only in September.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 880 men, 813 women. 80% from Rhode Island, 55% live on campus, 25% live in private housing in vicinity of campus, 20% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 56%, engineering 10%, business 13%, agriculture (resource development) 6%, home economics 8%, nursing 4%, pharmacy 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Episcopal, Jewish, Protestant), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Americans for Freedom, Student Committee against Racism), All Nations Club, social service organizations (Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Big Brother), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-W, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial services. **Regulations:** Alcoholic beverages prohibited except at Memorial Union Pub for those over 21. Resident freshmen under 21 may not operate vehicles on campus due to traffic congestion. Student-formulated regulations prescribe respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $761; for students from out-of-state $1,661. **Room and board:** $1,100-1,200. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions loans and scholarships, Nursing Loans and Scholarships. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection on need first, then academic qualifications. Out-of-state students almost entirely restricted to federal aid programs and employment. The Special Program for Talent Development is concerned with minority and poverty students from Rhode Island. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days (deferral to May 1). PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as others except March 1 deadline is relaxed because of the timing of most transfer applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. For programs for the disadvantaged, Director of Special Program for Talent Development; for admissions and financial aid, Dean of Admissions; University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881.

South Carolina

Aiken Technical Education Center
Aiken, South Carolina

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 208 men, 47 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 6 miles from Aiken, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), engineering (drafting, electrical, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, mechanical, nuclear technology, textile), trade and vocational (industrial electronics, plant mechanic, welding, machine shop). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Any student whose cumulative grade-point average falls below 2.00 is placed on academic suspension for 1 quarter. **Additional information:** The college's first class was scheduled to enroll in the fall of 1972.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school equivalency certificate required only for degree candidates; open-door policy for enrollment in all other courses. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $232; for students from out-of-state $432. **Other expenses:** $160.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director, Aiken Technical Education Center, 107 Chesterfield Street South, Aiken, South Carolina 29801.

Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church. **Undergraduates:** 288 men, 230 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The general aim of the university is to provide a program of liberal education for all citizens without regard to wealth, birth, or other accidental condition or circumstance. It aims to provide students with the tools of academic learning and traits of personality development that will make them contributing members of a democratic society.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology), social studies, history. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history and 2 other social sciences, mathematics, physical education, religion, science (biology and chemistry), speech, and health education. **Academic regulations:** Each student is required to earn a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 for each semester. All students failing to make this minimum grade-point average automatically are placed on probation for the next semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 328 men and women applied, 267 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2 (1 of which must be U.S. history), mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript with school grade average of C or above; recommendations of secondary school authorities; capacity for leadership as evidenced by responsibilities successfully undertaken in school, church, and community. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 300 and SAT-mathematical scores between 250 and 300. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15 for fall, December 1 for spring, April 1 for summer, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after all necessary information is returned. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Grade-point average of C or above required. Only 60 hours of work with a grade-point average of C or above may be accepted from a junior college. The last 30 hours of work must be spent in residency. **Additional information:** A student whose qualifications may deviate slightly from the general admissions requirements, yet who is vitally interested in the program at the university, may submit an application for consideration with an appropriate statement of explanation and recommendations from 3 persons who are not relatives.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 115 women. 67% from South Carolina, 84% live on campus, 98% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 300 and SAT-mathematical scores between 250 and 300. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 25%, business 11%, physical education 17%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to operate automobiles on campus; however, all cars must be registered. All students are required to register their intention of leaving the campus by signing out of the dormitory, as they leave the building, and by signing in at the dormitory immediately upon their return; they are expected to sign in by the time designated. Chapel attendance is not compulsory, but it is encouraged.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as reflected on PCS; academic qualification; sometimes personal knowledge of economic deprivation of area and family. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 300 and SAT-mathematical scores between 250 and 300. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 31 or whenever allocation is received from the government, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. FFS required. The college application contains section for PCS. **Transfer students:** Transfer students follow same procedure as freshman applicants and upperclassmen presently enrolled.

CORRESPONDENCE. Reuben S. Turner, Financial Aid Office; or Office of the Registrar; Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina 29204.

Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Church. **Undergraduates:** 539 men, 413 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city approximately half way between Atlanta, Georgia, and Charlotte, North Carolina, at the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (credit for Bible or history if travel to Holy Land). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education (resident students only), religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** For good academic standing on 4-point system, 1.5 or better at end of first semester is required, 1.7 or better at end of second semester, 1.9 or better at end of third semester, 2.0 for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 593 men applied, 554 were accepted; 478 women applied, 449 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. **Basis for selection:** Admissions not based on test scores alone, but on high school record, student descriptive questionnaire, personal references, and individual interviews (if required). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 410 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. All grades transfer if student has C average overall from accredited college. If not C average overall, only grades of C or better transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 95% from South Carolina, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 410 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 15%, business 17%, secretarial 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Wesleyan Fellowship, Newman Club, Westminster Fellowship, Baptist Student Union for Young Women, Ministerial Association, Church Related Vocations, Fellowship of Christian Athletics), drama, pep band, choir, handbell choir, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, karate. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students can have a car on campus; chapel attendance is required twice a week; students not commuting from their homes are required to live in the dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,630 for residents, $730 for commuting students. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 18 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 18 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS is used in granting aid from federally funded programs. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Program is based on need rather than class rank or grades, therefore, minority groups receive the same consideration as others; if their need is greater they receive aid accordingly as far as is possible to grant it. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina 29621.

Baptist College at Charleston
Charleston, South Carolina

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Church. **Undergraduates:** 1,241 men, 677 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session (two 5-week sessions). **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (nursing), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, secretarial studies, management science [data processing]), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice, music therapy), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study (limited amount). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, fine arts, and speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must make at least a grade-point average of 1.35 or go on academic probation; approximately 70% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 380 men applied, 350 were accepted; 222 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took

ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications none, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 180 are accepted. No deadline for applications for fall term. Must furnish transcript and statement of eligibility from present college. Transfer students accepted if eligible to return to it; credits accepted at full value.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 90% from South Carolina, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 390 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 15%, business 25%, fine arts 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, concert choir, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, golf-M, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to have automobiles on campus but must have decals which cost $3 per year. Compulsory chapel attendance (once a week). Students under 25 years of age must live in a dormitory or with their family or a close relative.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,040. **Other expenses:** $360.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, student nursing loans. 176 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 176 of these were offered aid, 150 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by FFS. Minorities and poverty-level applicants given first priority on EOG. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Baptist College at Charleston, P. O. Box 10087, Charleston, South Carolina, 29411.

Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina

Four-year Baptist church-related predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 653 men, 834 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics–mathematics), psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Navy ROTC (through University of South Carolina). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, religion, personal and community health, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** SAT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a cumulative quality-point average of 2.0, or C. About 80% of freshmen usually complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum is geared to work with students at the reality level and is oriented toward individualized instruction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 325 men applied, 250 were accepted; 395 women applied, 325 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. SAT used only for advisory purposes in placement procedure. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 5. 16 units of high school work, with a minimum average of C. Students with less than C average admitted in special projects or on probation or both. **Basis for selection:** Students are selected on basis of potential for growth. No special attention is given to any special category of students. All who meet the minimum standards are accepted. Vast majority (89%) are from low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 300 and SAT-mathematical scores between 250 and 300. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by August 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: honorable dismissal from institution previously attended. No grade of less than C accepted. Interview recommended. **Additional information:** Students are accepted at their reality level. The college is committed to giving all who can profit the chance to attend.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 245 men, 264 women. 80% from South Carolina, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds (black). Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 299 and SAT-mathematical scores between 260 and 300. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 15%, business 10%, fine arts 4%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Minimal rules prevail; students are expected to exercise mature judgment and responsibility in campus living. **Additional information:** Campus life is student-centered. Students take major responsibility for planning, structuring, and managing campus life and activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,116.50. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (academic), jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 476 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 276 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Aid is granted on basis of proven need and what the college has to offer only. Applications are processed in the order in which they are received. Academic considerations important only in awarding of academic scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications before March 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notice. PCS and college form required. **Transfer**

students: Procedures are same as those for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Financial aid is limited; students should apply early. Bank loans are encouraged as an additional means of aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina 29204.

Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Technical Education Center, North Charleston, South Carolina

Two-year public college of engineering and industrial crafts for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,240 men, 1,060 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area, 8 miles from Charleston, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture), business and commerce (secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (airconditioning, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, nuclear technology), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, radiology and x-ray technology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Differential Aptitude Tests are also used for placement purposes. **Academic regulations:** A student who fails in 2 attempts to achieve a passing grade in any subject is subject to academic dismissal.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 844 men applied, 670 were accepted; 221 women applied, 168 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year, and also Differential Aptitude Tests, used only for placement. At least 1 year of high school algebra required for engineering technology. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission is available to all applicants in areas ranging from special studies (remedial or preparation courses) to associate degree programs. Placement is made on the basis of test scores, high school records, and personal interviewing. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Applications are accepted until class limit is reached, accepted applicants must reply by September 1. **Transfer applicants:** All are eligible for admission; credit is given for completed, acceptable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 200 women. 99% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 33% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 25%, business 20%, health services 10%, crafts 45%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $155.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are made on the basis of need and funds available. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered on the same basis as others.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Technical Education Center, 7000 Rivers Avenue, North Charleston, South Carolina 29405.

Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,753 men, 1,727 women. **Graduates:** 186 men, 104 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Stands without apology for the "old-time religion" and the absolute authority of the Bible.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (film, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), theater arts (drama), other (humanities, nursing, Christian education, Christian missions, practical Christian training, medical missions, sacred music, broadcast engineering). **Special programs:** Study abroad (summer school programs abroad each summer). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics or science, physical education, religion, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT, School and College Ability Tests, California Reading Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 96% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, fine and applied arts, religion. **Additional information:** Applied music, speech, and art offered without additional cost above regular academic tuition.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,754 men and women applied; 1,473 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. ACT used primarily for advisory purposes. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Units listed above are minimums suggested for each area. Interview required for local applicants only. **Basis for selection:** Applicants considered on basis of academic background, general character, and overall general health. Academically, primary consideration given to high school grades in academic subjects and any post-high school grade averages. Secondary emphasis placed upon rank in class. Test results considered important for borderline applicants. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions approximately 4 weeks following time of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 350 are accepted. No specified closing date for applications. Other requirements and procedures: ACT required if not taken in high school. Transfer students admitted on same basis as freshmen. Honorable dismissal required from prior institution attended. Transfer credit accepted from recognized institutions for courses generally in line with those offered at Bob Jones and for which the applicant has earned a grade equivalent of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 658 men, 686 women. 6% from South Carolina, 80% live on campus, 10% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, education 26%, business 12%, home economics 3%, fine arts 10%, religion 32%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Inter-Society Council), yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Ministerial Association, Mission Prayer Band, Life Service Band, Young People's Society), drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ensembles (vocal, string, brass, woodwind). **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey-W, horseshoes-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field-

M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried students under 25 years of age required to live in university dormitories unless residing with parents or close relatives. Only juniors and seniors permitted to bring automobiles to the campus. Daily chapel attendance compulsory; neat dress required. **Additional information:** Strict standards of discipline emphasized.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $800. **Room and board:** $1,080. **Other expenses:** $275.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. 531 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on a statement of need by the student. The amount of aid may be limited if the student has a poor academic record. There is no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions approximately 4 weeks after application. **Transfer students:** No special requirements; treated same as all freshmen. **Additional information:** Financial aid is based on university's work scholarship program. Students may work to pay off their loans. No funds offered in form of grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina 29614.

Central Wesleyan College, Central, South Carolina

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Wesleyan Church of America. **Undergraduates:** 202 men, 159 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 18 miles from Greenville, South Carolina. **Special features:** Cooperative program with Clemson University.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (nursing-registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. English placement test used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 117 men applied, 101 were accepted; 107 women applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** 64 credit hours is maximum accepted from 2-year colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 66 men, 54 women. 25% from South Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 70%, business 10%, religion 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Christian Service), drama, Young Republican Club. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,280. **Room and board:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 43 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 38 of these were offered aid, 23 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS. Class rank considered for academic scholarships. Poverty-level income groups always given preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 (preference given to those applying before June 1), applicants notified of decisions June 20, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** None.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid, Central Wesleyan College, Central, South Carolina 29630.

The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina

Four-year public liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 2,422 men. **Graduates:** 139 men, 207 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Predominantly a military college offering all 3 of the major armed forces branches: Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education, engineering (civil, electrical), English and literature (English), foreign languages, history and cultures, mathematics, military science (air science, military science-army, naval science), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, ROTC, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must pass 24 semester hours from September to September. Also must maintain grade-point ratio of at least 1.2. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,401 men applied, 713 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March 1, senior year. A mathematics ACH required for science majors. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3 (2 must be algebra), history 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Minimum SAT combined score of 800. High school record; top three-fourths of class. No special considerations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 675. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Credit given for comparable courses with a grade of 3 or better. **Additional information:** College seeks boys who are favorably inclined toward the additional challenge of a military program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men. 60% from South

Carolina. 100% live on campus if full time, evening students are part time and commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 675. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 13%, education 7%, business 32%, political science 15%, science 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, rowing (crew), sailing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All cadets live in barracks and must wear uniforms. No cars until second semester of freshman year. Compulsory chapel.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,440; out-of-state students $2,090. **Room and board:** $970.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Most important factor in reaching an aid decision is the student's financial need. Preference is given to students with superior academic background. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 15 days after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as nontransfers. **Additional information:** Also participate in College Aid Plan, Inc. and Tuition Plan of New Hampshire, Inc.

CORRESPONDENCE. Colonel D. C. Bunch, Registrar, or Major Vance E. Hightower, Financial Aid, The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina 29409.

Claflin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina

Four-year United Methodist liberal arts college with teacher training program for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 319 men, 476 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town. **Special features:** Upward Bound and special services projects.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (elementary, health, music, physical), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC available through neighboring college. **Required freshman courses:** Composition and communication, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education (or ROTC), religion, science. **Academic regulations:** Must complete the required freshman courses with grade-point average of 1.0 and take area tests of undergraduate testing program.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March 31. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6 or 8, to total 18 units. **Basis for selection:** School grade cumulative average of C−. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions July 1, accepted applicants must reply July 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must be honorably dismissed from previous school. Students given credit for all courses with grade C or better that are equivalent to courses required by Claflin College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 118 men, 232 women. 45% live on campus, 15% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 83%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, dance, choir, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, softball-W, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,413. **Room and board:** $85 per month. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 244 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 160 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply July 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, Claflin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina 29115.

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,159 men, 1,698 women. **Graduates:** 810 men, 298 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural community 30 miles from Greenville, South Carolina. **Special features:** 9 undergraduate colleges and a graduate school.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture), architecture, biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, child development and nursery, elementary, industrial arts, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, textile), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (building construction [4-year curriculum], ceramic engineering). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad, (history of England), accelerated medical program leading to B.S. and M.D. in 5 years. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No specified limit of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Mathematics and language ACH used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade average of 1.3 (out of 4.0). Failures during first semester of freshman year not computed. 90% eli-

gible to return. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, environmental systems engineering, forestry, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, textiles, water resources.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,054 men applied, 2,266 were accepted; 1,211 women applied, 1,018 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April, senior year. Mathematics Level I ACH by May, senior year. Architectural School Aptitude Test for architectural candidates. Mathematics ACH used for placement in all majors except elementary education, early childhood education, and associate degree nursing curriculums. High school diploma required. Emphasis should be in college preparatory subjects, but no specific courses are required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions predominantly based on high school rank and SAT scores (prediction equation), but no cut-off rank or scores are applicable. High school counselor's recommendation important in marginal cases. Children of alumni and state residents receive priority. Interviews and participation in school activities have no bearing on an admissions decision. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 590. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15 (preferably), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply March 1 or within 2 weeks of acceptance, whichever is later. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer based primarily on quality of previous college work. Credits earned with grades one level above the minimum passing mark are accepted for transfer to the extent that the courses concerned parallel requirements in the curriculum chosen for study at Clemson.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,251 men, 598 women. 75% from South Carolina, 90% live on campus, 8% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 580. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, engineering 17%, education 16%, business 15%, agriculture 6%, health services 4%, sciences (physical, mathematical, biological) 16%, forest and recreation resources 7%, architecture 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (president and cabinet, legislative body, judicial body), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian), drama, marching band, concert band, Democrats' Club, Young Republicans, Student League for Black Identity, social service organizations (Blue Key, Central Dance Association, Tiger Brotherhood), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, football, golf-M, karate-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions about operating vehicles. Freshmen must live in dormitories unless residing with parents or close relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $640; out-of-state students $1,340. **Room and board:** $850 (average). **Other expenses:** $400 (approximate).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, nursing scholarships and loans. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 195 of these were offered aid, 147 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Only criteria are need and the predicted ability to make normal and satisfactory academic progress toward a degree (a 2.00 grade-point average prediction as computed upon the basis of SAT and high school rank; 2.00 is the minimum quality standard required for graduation). Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for scholarships and grants February 1, for loans June 1, applicants notified of decisions approximately July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. SFS if appropriate. **Transfer students:** Achievement at previous college is considered more relevant than SAT or high school rank. No scholarships are awarded transfer students until completion of at least 1 year in residence. **Additional information:** Do not participate in CWSP; disfavor part-time employment for first-year students (although some 2,000-2,500 undergraduates are normally employed).

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Student Financial Aid Office, Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina 29631.

Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 48 men, 359 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles from Columbia, South Carolina. **Special features:** Guided independent and individualized study emphasized. Nontraditional grading system. Individualized majors.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (modern dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (summer and interim term programs). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education, freshman developmental reading. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must receive credit of C or above on two-thirds of courses attended to remain in good standing. 90% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Predental, premedical, prelaw programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 37 men applied, 30 were accepted; 226 women applied, 201 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units (unless a student graduates from high school early and has an exceptional record). College requires applicants to take at least 12 academic courses in

the areas of English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science. No specific number required from any particular section. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College uses a rolling admissions policy. The admissions committee considers grade average, class rank, courses taken, recommendations, test scores, school and community activities in that order usually, but each case is taken individually. Committee tries to evaluate the overall picture. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions on space available basis, applicants notified of decisions beginning November or December, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicants must be in good standing at previously attended institution. A transfer must be eligible to return to institution previously attended. Grades of C or above transfer from accredited institutions. Recommendation from dean of students of previously attended institution required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4 men, 87 women. 70% from South Carolina, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Coker College Christian Association, most Western religions are represented on campus), drama, dance, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball-W, fencing, field hockey-W, handball-M, rowing (crew)-W, table tennis, tennis-W, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Women students whose immediate families do not live in Hartsville must live in the dormitories; all students may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,370. **Room and board:** $945-$995. **Other expenses:** $60.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs (limited for people with very specialized skills not met by anyone in the CWSP program). NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need (PCS required), academic ability for merit scholarships, skills for CWSP. **Application procedures:** Rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are same for transfer students as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina 29550.

College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 850 men, 821 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics or logic, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken during orientation week. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by CLEP examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a .7 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale for the first 19 hours. 97% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 332 men applied, 270 were accepted; 255 women applied, 228 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. Strongly recommend high school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record and SAT scores of primary importance. If applicant's predicted grade-point average meets minimum for retention at College of Charleston, he is accepted. State residents and children of alumni given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 470. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 261 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to institution last attended. Only grades in courses that can be applied toward degree are accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 167 women. 90% from South Carolina, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 460 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 470. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, education 10%, business 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (most denominational groups have organizations), drama, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, sailing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No chapel requirement; no prohibition on autos; no alcoholic beverage restriction. All out-of-county freshmen must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $700; out-of-state students $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,175. Other expenses: $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded to those individuals who have an indicated need. Priority is given to those students whose families have historically been in poverty-level income situations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, appli-

cants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements for all students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina 29401.

Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina

Four-year Bible college for men and women, with firm commitment to evangelical Protestant position. **Undergraduates:** 273 men, 230 women. **Graduates:** 47 men, 48 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community in metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Special programs:** Required practical Christian service. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, English Bible, music, Christian missions. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Davis Reading, College English Placement Test, Modern Language Aptitude Test, Bible Information Test. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.000 (C) and not over one failure required for good standing. About 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** English Bible, linguistics, Christian missions, theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 106 men applied, 87 were accepted; 105 women applied, 91 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record; evidence of Christian character and experience; satisfactory recommendations from referees; parents alumni or full-time Christian workers. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No absolute closing date for applications stated. Filled facilities present practical closing date. Applicants notified of decisions December 1, January 15, March 1, April 15. Accepted applicants must reply within 15 days of receipt of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for all applicants in general except for limitation upon those under academic probation. Transfer credit given credit for credit in parallel work where grades are above D if school is accredited. Two-thirds limit on credit from unaccredited schools.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 60 women. 16% from South Carolina, 84.44% live on campus, 15.56% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, band, choral groups. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball-M, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single students whose homes are not in the vicinity must live in dormitories; cars allowed but social use regulated; required chapel daily; social dating restricted to specified hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $675. **Room and board:** $786. **Other expenses:** $110.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. No program of financial aid to freshmen. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, with special consideration given to children of ministers and missionaries. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Columbia Bible College, Post Office Box 3122, Columbia, South Carolina 29203.

Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for women (a few men are accepted as day students). **Undergraduates:** 12 men, 957 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The college is located in a northern suburb of the capital of South Carolina. The campus of 25 landscaped acres has 25 buildings of striking design, many of recent construction.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Shakespeare at Stratford, art and music study, independent study in specific areas), 1-year business program with no credit. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, Helping Hand for high school dropouts. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement or credit will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must make a C average in order to remain in good academic standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Courses offered in cooperation with Clemson University.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2 men applied and were accepted; 396 women applied, 367 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH (in English composition and mathematics) by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, and a total of at least 16 academic units recommended. Usually graduation from an accredited high school is required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Selection is made on a grade-point prediction basis, using academic subjects of first 3 years of high school plus the verbal and mathematics scores of the SAT. Special note is made of major area of interest and special talents. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (accepted as long as space is available); applicants notified of decisions as credentials are completed; accepted applicants must reply as credentials are completed. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from college previously attended; eligibility to return to previous institution; SAT scores. D's are not transferable toward a degree. Hours transferred must be the equivalent of the course offered at this college, and must be approved by the head of the corresponding department. **Additional information:** Transfer student must fill in formal application and send scores on both SAT and ACH. It is the student's responsibility to have his high school transcript sent to the college. An interview is recommended but not required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2 men, 272 women. 92% from South Carolina, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 2.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 490. According to grade-point predictions 25% of enrolled freshmen should make superior grades and have the capacity to do better than average work. But by the same token, 13% may encounter difficulty and predictions indicate that they take

reduced loads until academic ability is firmly established. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100% (with majors in areas of education, business, religion, and other fields). **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (denominational), drama, dance, choir, handbells, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have cars but must pay a parking fee. Wednesday chapel attendance is compulsory. Usually students live on campus unless living with parents or relatives (exceptions must be granted by the dean of students). **Additional information:** The cultural and social life of the average student is a busy schedule of lectures, films, concerts, and roundtable discussions as well as frequent parties, dances, and mixers with students from other colleges in the Carolinas.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,700. **Other expenses:** $375.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, limited number of merit scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 37 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 34 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary factor, but class rank and academic standing are noted as well as predicted future college success. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but it is desirable for applications to be in by March 1; applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible beginning in March; recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Additional information:** The financial aid applicants should realize that the amount of aid which can be granted seldom meets all the educational expenses, and financial assistance is usually supplemented by the student, family, or other outside sources.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Records, Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina 29203.

Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 800 women. **Calendar:** 4-2-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** A program of faculty and student exchange with Wofford College, a men's college located in Spartanburg.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, education of the deaf, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical, French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year in France or Spain, fall term in London). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 21 semester hours and 18 quality points required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 95% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, music.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 570 women applied, 515 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Total of 16 academic units strongly recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record of primary importance. Recommendations and test scores also factors in decisions. Preference given to qualified children of alumnae. Middle 50% of applications accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions beginning late January, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. C average required. No credit transferable for work below C grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 women. 33% from South Carolina, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. 85% rank in top half of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 85%, music 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Student Christian Association, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water ballet. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen allowed cars on campus after first term. All students must live in campus housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,250. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 45 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants for aid are judged on the basis of both merit and need for additional resources. College is able to assist a high percentage of students with need in full amount needed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions in mid-March, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Scholarship aid offered only to graduates of junior colleges. All transfers eligible for loans and jobs. **Additional information:** New Undergraduate Merit Fellowship program being developed to provide 80 students per year with an average of $1,500 per year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301.

Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 431 men, 341 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer sessions. **Location:** Small town in rural community 40 miles from Greenville, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce

(business management and administration), education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (behavioral science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Advanced placement and/or credit is given on basis of proficiency tests administered by the college. **Academic regulations:** Approximately 82% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 157 men applied, 140 were accepted; 130 women applied, 126 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July of senior year or SAT by May of senior year. ACH in English composition and mathematics (Level I) by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, and minimum of 5 units from history, science, Latin, modern foreign language, advanced mathematics, and additional English. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The admissions committee considers the high school record twice as important as test scores in predicting success at the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to beginning of term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Most transfer applicants with associate degrees are admitted. Full credit is given for all courses from accredited colleges if this college offers a similar course and if the grade is C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 75 women. 59% from South Carolina, 91% live on campus, 6% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, education 30%, business 20%, home economics 2%, fine arts 1%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have cars on campus but they must be registered with the dean of students. Chapel attendance is required twice weekly.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,680. **Room and board:** $920. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (some special honor, athletic, music, and dramatic scholarships), loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 62 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 62 of these were offered aid, 5 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All federal funds are awarded on financial need as determined by the PCS of the CSS. Special consideration is given to minorities and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within a reasonable time. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policies used in making awards.

CORRESPONDENCE. William W. Lesesne, Director of Admissions, or Robert M. Kennedy, Financial Aid Officer, Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina 29639.

Francis Marion College, Florence, South Carolina

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 834 men, 609 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer sessions. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, secondary), engineering technology (chemical, electrical, industrial and management), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. A variety of standard instruments is used for counseling and specialized tests are used for placement in some disciplines such as English and mathematics. Unlimited number of semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Many students do not attain their normal levels of achievement during the initial period of adjustment to college; therefore, for beginning freshmen credits taken during the first 2 consecutive enrollment periods are not computed in the grade-point average but are included in gross semester hours taken. An overall grade-point average of 2.0 is required for graduation. **Additional information:** Cooperative programs with Florence-Darlington Technical Education Center in civil engineering technology, electro-mechanical engineering technology, industrial engineering technology, and electronic engineering technology; with the University of South Carolina in accounting, anthropology, art, computer science, geography, and geology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 509 men applied, 442 were accepted; 355 women applied, 308 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year preferred (will be accepted later). **Basis for selection:** The college encourages all qualified applicants to apply. Equal opportunities are offered to students regardless of race, color, or national origin. Entrance requirements are high school diploma or equivalent; combined SAT score of at least 700; proper completion of application material; recommendation of high school. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 599. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions soon after application procedure is complete. Accepted applicants need not reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 245

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are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Academic eligibility to return to former institution. Cumulative 2.00 grade-point average. SAT combined score of at least 700. Transfer applicants not meeting all of these requirements fully who nevertheless have records that indicate probable success at the college may be admitted on probation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women. 99% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 599. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29%, education 13%, business 28%, health services 12% (being phased out). **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Alpha Christos Omega), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, chorus, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-Students for a Unified Society (yet to be chartered), social service organization (Civitan). **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, horseshoe-pitching, putt-putt golf, softball, tennis, volleyball. Organized sports listed are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** This is a commuter college with federal, state, and local laws applicable. **Additional information:** The vice president for student affairs is developing a student life program appropriate for a commuter college. The new Student Activities Center will house an innovative program.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $410; out-of-state students $910. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students who are accepted by the college are eligible for financial aid. All students whose record indicates a reasonable possibility of graduation are considered for financial aid. Awards are possible through both government and private sources. The college desires to give financial aid to assist those applicants with outstanding records or potential as well as those with need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Francis Marion College, Florence, South Carolina 29501.

Friendship Junior College, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Two-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 76 men, 112 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, health, music, physical, recreation), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are expected to maintain a C average. 75% do maintain this average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 115 men applied, 76 were accepted; 151 women applied, 112 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. High school diploma required. **Basis for selection:** School has an open-door policy. High school diploma required. Students with exceptional ability given first choice when it comes to financial assistance. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications opening date of school, applicants notified of decisions upon approval of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 5 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Transferred credit must be compatible in every respect.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men and women. 80% from South Carolina, 95% live on campus, 5% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 250 and 300. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 30%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to keep automobiles on campus. Dormitory life is regulated by a dormitory council. **Additional information:** Each student is expected to become a functioning part of some campus organization.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $74.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Parents' statement of income and the number in family. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The same procedure is used for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. H. Goudlock, President, Friendship Junior College, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29730.

Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the South Carolina Baptist Convention. **Undergraduates:** 1,078 men, 980 women. **Calendar:** 3-2-3, summer sessions. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** The university is on a 750-acre landscaped campus with a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and has 20 modern buildings. The library is designed for a maximum of 400,000 volumes and many types of audiovisual equipment. There are residence halls for 787 men and 646 women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European),

library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated programs, honors program, independent study, study abroad (fall term in England, France, Spain, winter term in the Near East, and other programs). After 3 years at this college in premedicine, predentistry, preforestry, premedical technology, or prelaw, the college will award a bachelor's degree upon evidence from a professional school that its first year has been satisfactorily completed. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, reading and study skills instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, fine arts, Asian-African studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Normally a maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** During each term a student must earn credit in a minimum of two-thirds of work attempted. At end of freshman year (12 calendar months from date of entrance) he must have a minimum grade-point average of 1.3. 94% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, chemistry, education. **Additional information:** Off-campus projects in major, interdisciplinary courses, Asian–African studies, comprehensive senior examinations are offered. 3 courses may be taken on pass-fail basis. Language requirements may be met by single course. Credit on any course may be earned by special examination.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 858 men applied, 665 were accepted; 844 women applied, 496 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT between March of junior year and December of senior year (inclusive). High school English 4 units, mathematics 2; also recommended social studies 2, foreign language 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in high school; second, other evidence of ability to succeed at the college, such as SAT scores, evaluation from the high school, and independent activities. Special consideration given to qualified alumni-related candidates and to promising disadvantaged applicants from minority families. Applications from out-of-state and foreign students invited. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by March 10, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Minimum grade-point average of 2.0 in college courses attempted. Must be eligible to continue in last college attended. SAT scores and high school transcript. Credit transferable only in courses in which minimum grade of C was earned, and which are also offered in curriculum at this college. **Additional information:** Exceptionally well qualified and mature students may be admitted at end of junior year of high school, provided the high school recommends they be admitted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 312 men, 267 women. 39% from South Carolina, 89% live on campus. 52% of the men and 87% of the women ranked in the top fifth of their high school class. 26% of the men and 39% of the women scored 600 or above on the verbal and 39% of the men and 44% of the women scored 600 or above on the mathematics part of the SAT. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Economics and business administration 23%, education 15%, biology 5%, history 6%, music 8%, political science 9%, psychology 8%, sociology 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Government Association, Association of Women Students, Men's Dormitory Government), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, student handbook, Furman Review, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats Club, Young Republicans, various other groups), social service organizations (Collegiate Educational Service Corps), fraternities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football-M, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory convocation weekly. Freshmen may not have cars during first term. All students required to live in dormitories except those living at home and a limited number of seniors who have parental and institutional approval.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,646. **Room and board:** $1,152. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 413 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 412 of these were offered aid, 185 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship awards are made to all without any differentiation. Amounts awarded are based upon need. All aspects of accomplishment in high school and test scores are considered. Special consideration is given to minority groups and poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 625. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Processes similar to those for freshmen except for junior college graduates, who receive a bit of priority over regular transfers. Academic accomplishment and need are basic factors considered.

CORRESPONDENCE. Associate Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina 29613.

Greenville Technical Education Center
Greenville, South Carolina

Two-year public technical education center for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food science), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (chemical, drafting, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), physical sciences (chemistry), trade and vocational (airconditioning, refrigeration and heating, automotive maintenance, automotive mechanic, diesel and heavy equipment mechanic, electronic engineering technology, heavy equipment operator, inhalation therapy, laboratory assistant, machinist–tool maker, mental health technology, numerical control,

surgical technology, textile management, wastewater technology, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP, CPP. **Academic regulations:** It is not the policy of the school to drop a student because of failure. Approximately 60% of freshmen graduate. **Additional information:** Open-entry, open-ended adult education (basic) and some diploma programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,500 men applied, 600 were accepted; 500 women applied, 500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Differential Aptitude Tests (verbal and numerical) used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required for admission. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy (requiring only high school diploma, and in some cases algebra) in effect for approximately two-thirds of the programs. Health career programs have more selective admissions requirements. Programs are available appropriate to need of those students who are classified as economically or educationally disadvantaged. **Application fee:** $1. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions usually immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by July for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 400 women. 95% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200; out-of-state students $320. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. EOG, CWSP. 600 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 600 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** It is the policy to meet all financial aid requirements of a student who demonstrates need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible.

CORRESPONDENCE. Guidance Department, Greenville Technical Education Center, Box 5616, Station B, Greenville, South Carolina 29606.

Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 419 men, 458 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Greenville, South Carolina. **Special features:** B. S. in Technical Education: first 2 years in technical subjects taken at any South Carolina technical education center, remaining degree subjects (2 years) at Lander.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (sophomore, junior, or senior years in Europe), B. S. in Technical Education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (only B. A. degree candidates), history or social studies, literature, mathematics (only B. S. degree candidates), physical education, ROTC (men only, not required but may be elected), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Lander placement examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 18 semester hours in order to be in good standing. 93% of freshmen completed 1970-71 in good standing. **Additional information:** At present 28 students are enrolled in the B. S. in Technical Education program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 273 men applied, 205 were accepted; 306 women applied, 230 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 2, general electives 3-5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Applicants notified of decisions 2 or 3 weeks after filing application, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 131 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: combined score of 800 or above on SAT, recommendation by dean of college, overall C average. Grades of C or above generally transfer provided student has been enrolled in liberal arts courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 78 men, 137 women. 97% from South Carolina, 44% live on campus, 56% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32%, education 27%, business 23%, home economics 4%, fine arts 3%, health services 11%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, judicial court), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (all denominational groups), drama, dance, wind ensemble, brass pep band, Lander Singers, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for grad-

uates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman boarding students may not operate automobiles until second semester. All students under 21 must live in college housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300; out-of-state students $1,750. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions mid-June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina 29646.

Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 185 men, 490 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 30 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina. **Special features:** Very much student-oriented.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Ohio State Psychological Examination used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must pass 3 courses to remain in good academic standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Program for diploma nurses to gain B.A. or B.S. degree outside of nursing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 182 men applied, 163 were accepted; 215 women applied, 201 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant will be evaluated as an individual who will be studying and learning with a carefully selected faculty and student body. Study will also be made to determine if Limestone College provides the educational program best suited for the applicant's ability and needs. In making its decision, the admissions committee will review each applicant's high school or college transcript, test scores, and references. Personal interviews are very desirable and do much to expedite the admissions process. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply 2 weeks before start of school. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 64 hours are accepted from a junior college. Transfer students from a 4-year college must complete the last 30 hours at Limestone.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men, 100 women. 85% from South Carolina, 52% live on campus, 48% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 404 and SAT-mathematical score of 397. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 50%, business 30%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, political organizations, social service organizations (Rare Blood Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Specified parking areas. All students except commuters are required to live on campus. No alcoholic beverages may be consumed or kept on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,225. **Room and board:** $1,070. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 17 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 17 of these were offered aid, 14 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance awards are based primarily on need as indicated by the PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated in the same manner as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Financial Aid, Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina 29340.

Midlands Technical Education Center
Columbia, South Carolina

Two-year public technical education center for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (nuclear technology), health and medical professions (dental hygiene), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 760 men applied, 760 were accepted; 390 women applied, 390 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Differential Aptitude Test. All of these tests are used only for placement. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The school accepts all students, regardless of their academic background. The school administers placement tests to help

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determine at what level the student should begin his education and provides counseling to those students needing assistance in narrowing their field of interest. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 499. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. **Additional information:** The school will admit students with advanced standing by transfer of credits from accredited technical institutes, colleges, or universities.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,400 men, 600 women. 99% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering (technology) 25%, business 37%, health services 16%, industrial programs 22%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations (Veterans Club, Phi Beta Lambda). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, golf-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $225; for students from out of state $300. **Other expenses:** $180.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 95 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based strictly on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks after receipt of application, recipients of aid offers must reply prior to fall quarter. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Midlands Technical Education Center, 316 Beltline Boulevard, Drawer Q, Columbia, South Carolina 29205.

Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina

Four-year predominantly black liberal arts college (with strong emphasis on teacher training) for men and women, affiliated with the Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina. **Undergraduates:** 246 men, 274 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Columbia, South Carolina. **Special features:** This college is unique in that it is one of the few senior colleges built and operated solely under Negro auspices.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (religion, theology), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, political science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special services program for low achievers. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Cooperative English Series, California Battery. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. (This is not an established policy.) **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a grade-point average of 1.0 on a 3.0 scale in order to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** College conducts a special services program for freshmen which is designed to maximize academic achievement and cultural opportunities for low-achieving and/or educationally, culturally, or economically deprived students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 188 men applied, 132 were accepted; 239 women applied, 168 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** California Achievement Tests (used for placement only). High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, United States history 1, physical education 1. An applicant must show evidence of graduation from an accredited high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Freshman applicant must send completed application, medical certificate, and 3 letters of recommendation to the office of admissions and records. Upon evaluation of these credentials by the admissions committee, the applicant is notified of his standing. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to registration; applicants notified of decisions 1 week after application is received; accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after being notified of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: The procedure for transfer students is the same as the procedure for freshman applicants. In addition, a transcript from each college previously attended must be submitted. Admission to advanced standing is granted when all entrance requirements are met and evidence of honorable dismissal from the college last attended is presented. **Additional information:** Through the dean's office, the college admits as special students those who fail to qualify for admission, but who demonstrate maturity and are at least 21 years of age. Special students are not eligible for a degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 140 women. 83% from South Carolina, 55% live on campus, 45% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, education 37%, business 4%, social studies 20%, mathematics and science 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students who are nonresidents of the city of Sumter and suburbs are required to reside on campus during the school term, unless permission is granted to live off campus. All students are expected to attend regularly the chapel assemblies, midweek prayer services, and Sunday vespers. Upon registration each student must register motor vehicles which he owns or operates. **Additional information:** Students who come to this college are treated as responsible individuals and each student is obligated to help maintain discipline and order.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $915 (nonboarding students). **Comprehensive fee:** $1,615 (boarding students). **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 270 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 245 of these were offered aid; 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The financial aid program is designed to assist those students who show academic promise and who are unable to meet the costs of a college education. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after application is received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after being notified. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, or Financial Aid Office, Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina 29150.

Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 527 men, 277 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Columbia, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech and dramatics), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (air science), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (speech and drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (January interim). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit: ACH in English, mathematics, and modern languages. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 21 semester hours credit with not less than a 1.10 grade-point average (1.0-4.0 scale). 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Secondary education preparation in connection with major in teaching field provided. Innovative courses on pass-fail grading system in January interim.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 272 men applied, 237 were accepted; 213 women applied, 179 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT preferably by May of senior year. ACH in English, mathematics, and modern foreign languages required for advanced placement. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2. 2 or more units in social studies, foreign language, and natural science recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Character recommendations and school achievement most important, followed by test scores and activities. Special summer program is provided for a limited number who might not otherwise qualify. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 575. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably April 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** Apply preferably by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT and evidence of satisfactory previous record and eligibility to continue enrollment at former college. Credits on courses comparable to offerings at the college will be accepted provided the overall average is a C or better; otherwise only those with grades of C or better will be accepted. **Additional information:** Applications from graduates of regionally accredited junior colleges encouraged.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 143 men, 102 women. 70% from South Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 555 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 580. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 61%, education 15%, business 24%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant and Catholic), drama, marching band, concert band, choral groups, jazz ensemble, political organizations (Young Democrats and Young Republicans), social service organizations (instruction and teaching in statewide literacy program), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students permitted to operate cars on campus. Students not living in their own home must reside on campus. Voluntary chapel attendance. Alcoholic beverages not permitted on campus. **Additional information:** Student-faculty committees; symphony and other cultural activities available in Columbia, 40 miles away; lecture series on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $940. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 48 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 48 of these were offered aid; 32 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid granted on basis of evident financial need and estimate of probable academic success. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1 or within 2 weeks of notice (whichever is later). PCS, FFS, or college form required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid; same requirements as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Assistance provided in locating part-time employment in the community.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions or Director of Student Financial Aid, Newberry College, Drawer 70, Newberry, South Carolina 29108.

North Greenville Junior College
Tigerville, South Carolina

Two-year Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 431 men, 179 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 18 miles from Greenville, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (art, physical education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by July of senior year. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 12 semester hours.

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If they drop to 6 hours they will be put on academic suspension. **Additional information:** The curriculum is carefully coordinated with those of a senior college to which the student transfers, permitting the student to enter senior college at the junior-year level after completing the basic requirements of the first 2 years.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 385 men applied, 380 were accepted; 168 women applied, 166 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. Must have a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** No SAT cutoff score, but admissions committee expects a score that, with other criteria, indicates ability to do satisfactory work at the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 425. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 22, applicants notified of decisions within approximately 2 weeks. **Additional information:** A summer remedial program on the college level is provided for those who do not meet entrance requirements. Students who successfully complete this course of studies are approved for regular college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 431 men, 179 women. 85% from South Carolina, 58% live on campus, 42% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 425. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, choir, social service organizations (neighborhood center). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, softball, tennis-W, billiards, ping pong, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen may keep car on campus after first 9 weeks, provided they have a C average.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $930. **Room and board:** $810. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must qualify academically and show definite financial need. Aid is packaged with loan, grants, and jobs to meet total need. Total need is often not met because of limited funds. The college reserves greater amounts of aid for minority and poverty-level students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 325 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 425. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions between July 15 and August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 21. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as those for freshmen. **Additional information:** Financial assistance consists of loans, grants, institutional scholarships, and employment which may be offered to student singly or in various combinations.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aid Office, North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, South Carolina 29688.

Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical Education Center
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,387 men, 545 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Columbia, South Carolina. **Special features:** Educational opportunities for youth and adults include associate degrees in technology and business, diplomas in the industrial skills, special programs for the untrained, and additional training for those persons who are employed.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops), art (interior decorating, photography), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, radiology and X-ray technology), social sciences (industrial relations), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, programmed instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, English grammar, human relations, economics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP or CPP to be taken prior to entrance. Differential Aptitude Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must obtain 24 quarter hours' credit to remain in attendance. 91% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Placement service available for graduates. Placement office had 99% placement in 1971.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,621 men applied, 1,621 were accepted; 638 women applied, 638 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT and ACH all optional. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on following: graduates holding diplomas from accredited secondary schools upon presentation of certified credentials; students 16 years of age or older not possessing a high school diploma, but who can present evidence of being able to pursue successfully and to profit from the proposed course of study. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 399. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions one week after interview, accepted applicants must reply by July 15. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: request transcript of last institution attended be forwarded to the office of admissions. Acceptance of transfer credits will be at the discretion of the registrar after consultation with the dean of instruction and division dean involved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 950 men, 400 women. 99% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 37% from minority backgrounds. Freshmen rank in middle half of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 30%, business 30%, agriculture 2%, crafts 38%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter four-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring. **Additional information:** Excellent living accommodations are available approximately 4 miles from the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out of state $345. Room and board: $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 460 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 275 of these were offered aid, 117 of these were offered the full amounts they

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were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based on the total parental income and the number of dependent children in the applicant's family. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions one week after applying, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 31. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical Education Center, Orangeburg, South Carolina 29115.

Piedmont Technical Education Center
Greenwood, South Carolina

Two-year public technical education center for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 500 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (radio and television), engineering (architectural, drafting, electrical, engineering design, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, textile engineering), health and medical professions (medical assisting, nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 30 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Differential Aptitude Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a grade-point average of 1.15 for 0.39 quarter hours carried; 1.30 for 40-79 quarter hours carried. 81% of freshmen complete first year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 500 were accepted; 250 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by September of first year at center. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Scores of Differential Aptitude Tests, interview, student interest. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: Approval of department head and grade of C or better on courses being transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 500 women. 100% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 30%, business 10%, industrial programs 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $65; out-of-state students $95. **Other expenses:** $40.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on need and federal guidelines for loans. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. James S. Hull, Director of Admissions, Piedmont Technical Education Center, Drawer 1208, Greenwood, South Carolina 29646.

Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, related to the Presbyterian Synods of Georgia and South Carolina. **Undergraduates:** 570 men, 287 women. **Calendar:** 13-13-7 (fall 13 weeks, winter 13, spring 7), summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Greenville, South Carolina. **Special features:** 37 miles from Spartanburg, South Carolina, and 64 miles from Columbia, South Carolina, at a key point on Interstate Highway 26. Students are only 2 hours driving time from the ski slopes of western North Carolina and 2½ hours from the South Carolina coasts.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer study at the University of Graz in Austria, 3 weeks at Mexico University, Academic Year Abroad, short term or summer abroad), Washington International Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (required for B.A. degree), history or social studies, literature, mathematics (required for B.S. degree), physical education, religion, ROTC (elective, men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No stated policy on maximum number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree; each student judged individually. **Academic regulations:** Probation level for freshmen 1.50 (0-20 hours). No exclusion. 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 470 men applied, 322 were accepted; 268 women applied, 180 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December, senior year. ACH by May, senior year (English Composition Test and Mathematics Level I). ACH not required in admissions procedure, for placement only. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions committee consisting of 3 administrative staff, 3 faculty members, and 1 student; meets on cases. High school transcript, SAT scores, other test scores, application, activities, and recommendations considered. No definite grade-point average or SAT scores required. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, or national origin and there are no geographic quotas imposed. High school grades are most important consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, ap-

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plicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. Deposit of $100 required to reserve dormitory space on first come-first served basis. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 59 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average required, acceptable SAT scores, eligible to re-enroll at present institution, transfer student clearance slip, and college transcript. Transfer courses successfully completed with a grade of C or above at colleges or universities of standing equal to that of Presbyterian College are credited toward graduation. All transfer courses with a grade of D are accepted as fulfilling course requirements, but receive no credit toward graduation at Presbyterian.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 158 men, 95 women. 47% from South Carolina, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. Average grade-point average for 1971 freshmen was 2.850; average SAT-verbal score of 479, SAT-mathematical score of 508; average English Composition Test score of 508 and Mathematics Level I score of 511. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 63%, education 10%, business 20%, health services 3%, religion 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (35-member council, honor council, men's and women's judicial council, organization of women students), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Westminster Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, drama, theater, 45-voice choir (touring), madrigal singers, Young Republican Club, social service organizations (Tutorial Outreach program, Whitten Village Volunteers [South Carolina institution for the mentally retarded]), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football, golf-M, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students must live in dormitory unless they are married day students. Limited housing available to married students. One assembly per week. No limitation on personal cars, but they must be registered with dean of students office. **Additional information:** One-half of the 60 full-time faculty members hold doctoral degrees and there are doctoral candidates at the dissertation stage. The faculty-student ratio is 1 to 14. All faculty members, even department chairmen, teach lower-division or freshman classes in addition to upper-division courses.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,775. **Room and board:** $975. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 74 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 74 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is awarded on basis of need established by the use of the PCS and acceptance for enrollment at Presbyterian College. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions when approved, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must have a 2.25 grade-point average for grants and at least 1.80 for loans. **Additional information:** Students are also encouraged to seek scholarship aid through community clubs, organizations, and parents' employers.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Daniluk, Financial Aid Office, or Joseph O. Nixon, Admissions Office, Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina 29325.

South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Four-year public predominantly black land-grant college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 896 men, 984 women. **Graduates:** 215 men, 288 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles south of Columbia, South Carolina. **Special features:** 120-acre campus, 118,000 volumes in the library, dormitory facilities for 780 men and 950 women, 16 housing units for married students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis, education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, speech and hearing), engineering technology (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history, home economics (food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (optional for both men and women), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. College's own reading test used for counseling. Kinder Preference Test used for determining interests. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing, a student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 1.6 (on a 4-point scale) at the end of freshman year. About 85% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Programs in nursing and agriculture offered in cooperation with Clemson University. The first 2 years are spent at this college, the final 2 years at Clemson. Clemson confers the degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 760 men applied, 375 were accepted; 779 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above must include algebra 1 and a laboratory science. 2 units of a single foreign language and geometry are recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic performance, rank in class (top half), test scores, recommendation from principal or guidance counselor, and extracurricular activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 330 and 440 and SAT-mathematical scores between 320 and 450. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 30, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by June 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Eligibility to return to school previously attended. College transcript. SAT scores. (If transfer applicant has fewer than 30 college hours, high school transcript also required.) Grades of C and better are transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 260 women. 92%

from South Carolina, 70% live on campus, 20% commute, 90% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 399 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 410. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, education 24%, business 24%, home economics 6%, engineering technology 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $480; out-of-state students $960. **Room and board:** $756. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Presidential (honor) scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 278 of these were offered aid, 37 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need, academic achievement, test scores. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 330 and 440 and SAT-mathematical scores between 320 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions between March and July. College's own financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Thomas J. Crawford, Director of Admissions and Records, or Leo L. Kerford, Director of Financial Aid to Students, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, South Carolina 29115.

Spartanburg Junior College
Spartanburg, South Carolina

Two-year Methodist liberal arts junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 759 men, 352 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-2, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 1 mile from city limits of Spartanburg.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), military science (military science–army), music (music history), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. **Academic regulations:** Students who have completed 28 hours of course work with a grade-point ratio of 2.0 or better shall be classified as sophomores. Approximately 65% of freshmen complete year in this standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 579 men applied, 319 women applied. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by last spring date of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation, test scores, recommendations from senior English teacher and minister, physical examination. Often developmental work is recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 380 and SAT-mathematical scores between 360 and 390. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to institution previously attended. Credit is given for acceptable transfer courses provided comparable courses are offered by this institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 318 women. 90% from South Carolina, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 358 and SAT-mathematical score of 388. **Programs undergraduates choose:** In the freshman class, 66% are enrolled in liberal arts, 4% in developmental programs, 16% in early childhood education, 2% in business education, 10% in police science. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, College Christian Movement, fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, squash, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,650. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Family income and assets are evaluated in accordance with guidelines of the College Scholarship Service. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply September 1. PCS required (college form required in some cases). **Additional information:** Work opportunities are made available to a large percentage of students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dewey Calvert, Financial Aid, Spartanburg Junior College, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301.

Sumter Area Technical Education Center
Sumter, South Carolina

Two-year public technical education center for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 250 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Columbia, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, biological sciences (ecology), business and commerce, engineering (civil, electrical, engineering aide), health and medical professions (radiology and x-ray technology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Differential Aptitude Tests used for

counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.75 grade-point average required.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Differential Aptitude Tests required. Will accept SAT. Require 2 units of algebra for engineering technology program. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Test scores, application, health form, references, and transcript. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C grade-point average or above applicable toward course work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 75 women. 98% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 33%, business 33%, trades 33%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $60 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. CWSP. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid, 135 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on need as determined by a finance committee. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions September 1. Student information required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Sumter Area Technical Education Center, 506 Guignard Drive, Sumter, South Carolina 29150.

University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,491 men, 6,151 women. **Graduates:** 1,694 men, 931 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Warwick, 1 semester for history majors), Opportunity Scholars. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, music, pharmacy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,935 men applied, 2,888 were accepted; 3,346 women applied, 2,171 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school diploma. Interview required for School of Nursing and Pharmacy. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by recommendations and test scores. **Application fee:** $10 (residents), $15 (out-of-state). **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. **Transfer applicants:** College transcript with at least a C average on all collegiate work, test scores, and eligibility to return to last institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,600 men, 800 women. 75% from South Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 46%, engineering 5%, education 16%, business 23%, health services 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, concert choir, political organizations, Afro-American, Union Volunteer Services, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, freshman service, communication skills development center, psychological service center. **Regulations:** No freshmen may have cars (unless handicapped or commuting); all freshmen normally required to live on campus if space is available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550; for students from out-of-state $1,260. **Room and board:** $760 or $880. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Pharmacy Loans and Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 797 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions on loans and scholarships are based on demonstrated need and good standing in the university. Poverty-level students are given priority for those programs where the guidelines state that the recipients must be from exceptionally needy families. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. A. S. West, Admissions Office; or R. B.

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Jeter, Director of Student Financial Aid; University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208.

University of South Carolina: Coastal Carolina Regional Campus, Conway, South Carolina

Two-year public regional campus of the University of South Carolina for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 341 men, 235 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 10 miles from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. **Special features:** 2 popular summer sessions due to location near the Grand Strand.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Must pass half the number of hours attempted. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 224 men applied, 208 were accepted; 118 women applied, 105 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record and scores most important, followed by recommendation and extracurricular involvement. Applicants from minorities and low-income families admitted with some deficiencies. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 475. **Application fee:** $10 (no late fee). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: Applicants must submit satisfactory SAT or ACT scores, be eligible to return to the institution last attended, and present records with a grade-point average of at least C on all collegiate work attempted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 15%, education 40%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 54% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, golf-M, softball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550; out-of-state students $1,260. **Room and board** (off-campus housing): $400. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** As much as possible on need; greatly influenced by other factors such as academic promise or qualification for special upgrading programs. **Application procedures:** PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of South Carolina, Coastal Carolina Regional Campus, Conway, South Carolina 29526.

University of South Carolina: Spartanburg Regional Campus, Spartanburg, South Carolina

Two-year public college for men and women, a regional campus of the University of South Carolina. **Undergraduates:** 417 men, 282 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. Two degree programs are offered, one in technical nursing, the other in early childhood education. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical, nuclear technology), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, engineering.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 417 men were accepted; 271 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July, senior year. Prefer high school graduation or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Combination of class rank and SAT or ACT scores.

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Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 29, applicants notified of decisions when all necessary information is received. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 29 for fall term. Applicant must be eligible to return to previous college attended; must send SAT or ACT scores; needs minimum 2.5 grade-point average with less than 30 semester hours attempted or minimum 2.0 with 30 or more semester hours attempted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99% from South Carolina, 1% live on campus (housing for 80 nursing students only), 99% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Student activities:** Student government, Photography Club, Chess Club, Student Nurses Association, Engineering Society, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, chorus, Sigma Pi Mu Music Fraternity, Young Democrats. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550; for students from out-of-state $1,260. **Room and board:** $80 per semester for housing, nursing students only; $30 per summer session. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans and Scholarships. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 20 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic qualifications (rank, grades, test scores). Financial need is considered. All federally funded programs are administered according to federal guidelines with the emphasis on financial need and preference given to students from low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (late applications accepted), applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul T. Mack, Admissions Officer, Spartanburg Regional Campus, University of South Carolina, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303.

University of South Carolina: Union Regional Campus
Union, South Carolina

Two-year public branch of University of South Carolina for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 137 men, 100 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town in a rural community 30 miles from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** University of South Carolina operates on a no-credit system. Students who receive no credit for 75% of courses in 1 academic year or who do not pass 1 course each semester are suspended. **Additional information:** Offer first 2 years of most baccalaureate curriculums and several associate degree programs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 75 men applied, 70 were accepted; 65 women applied, 60 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. No specific high school units; high school graduation and complete transcript. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** High school rank, test scores, recommendation of high school principal. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 475. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to start of term, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 17 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to previous school. Credit given for acceptable work. **Additional information:** No specific cut-off date for applications.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 70 men, 60 women. 100% from South Carolina, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 475. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 20%, fine arts 2%, health services 2%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, golf, softball-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550; out-of-state students $1,260. **Other expenses:** $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to start of term, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as regular students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Officer, or Director of Financial Aid, Union Regional Campus, University of South Carolina, Union, South Carolina 29379.

Voorhees College, Denmark, South Carolina

Four-year Episcopal predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 306 men, 431 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Columbia, South Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, 13 college curriculum program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To advance from freshman to sophomore standing, a student must have earned a minimum of 30 semester hours with a grade-point average of at least 1.64. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by senior year of high school. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 15 for fall term. A student who is not in good standing at another institution is not eligible to enter here until he reestablishes his eligibility for readmission at the school from which he wishes to transfer. A transfer student may not receive credit for courses in which he has received less than a grade of C at other institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 169 men, 230 women. 97% live on campus, 3% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, education 18%, business 51%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities;** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, choir, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M, boxing-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students are permitted to have cars on campus. There is no compulsory chapel attendance; however, all students are asked to attend.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,157. **Room and board:** $503. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 271 freshmen were offered some type of aid. **Basis for selection:** The college caters to underprivileged students; all students must maintain normal academic progress. There are no out-of-state fees charged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after receiving offers. **Transfer students:** There are no special requirements for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Voorhees College, Denmark, South Carolina 29042.

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Four-year public liberal arts and professional college for women. **Undergraduates:** 49 men, 3,548 women. **Graduates:** 30 men, 283 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** College Board ACH. **Academic regulations:** A student is on academic probation if both cumulative average and previous semester average are below C. To continue in college a student must make progress toward the C average required for graduation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, music. **Additional information:** There is a strong honors program and a special freshman program for disadvantaged students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,600 women applied, 1,400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by registration day, used for admission and counseling. 4 units of English, 1 of U. S. history, a principal sequence of 3 or more academic units, a second sequence of 2 or more units, elective units to total required for graduation from high school. **Basis for selection:** Applicants selected on basis of probable or predicted success. High school averages, test scores, and recommendations are considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 415 and 490. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 10 days before registration, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must be eligible to continue in institution from which transfer is being made.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 women. 90% from South

Carolina, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 410 and 485 and SAT-mathematical scores between 420 and 495. Approximately 55% of enrolled freshmen were in the top fourth of their high school class. Approximately 30% were in the second fourth. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 35%, business 10%, home economics 20%, music 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 25% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, choral ensembles, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Undergraduate students not living at home are required to live in a dormitory. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and second semester freshmen with an academic average of 2.50 or higher may keep cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500; for students from out-of-state $1,150. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** For most decisions need is very important. Also important are scholarship and ratings on character, leadership, and service. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 515. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina 29730.

Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women (women are commuting students only). **Undergraduates:** 1,088 men, 22 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 71 miles from Charlotte, North Carolina. **Special features:** The Residence Hall Education Program is designed to involve students in a study of the cosmic problems and needs which face mankind, and to provide opportunities through weekly seminars and frequent plenary sessions for students to communicate and directly confront each other with ideas, questions, and possible solutions to some of the problems facing the present generation.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, English and literature, foreign languages, history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. At the end of the first year in college, a freshman must complete 6 full courses (3 or 4 semester hours) and one interim to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 582 men applied, 439 were accepted; 13 women applied, 10 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May, senior year. ACH in English and mathematics recommended, but not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The above courses are guidelines; specific omissions in no way should discourage the applicant from applying. Nontraditional avenues of educational attainments are sympathetically examined. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The personalized admissions program is a subjective one. In reaching its decision, the admissions committee pays particular attention to the nature of the high school, courses taken, class rank, test scores, guidance counselor's recommendation, extracurricular activities, and the Wofford admissions counselor's recommendation. Special consideration is given to children of alumni and foreign students as well as applicants from minority or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 575. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after completed application is received, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 95 are accepted. Apply by "late registration" for fall term. Eligible if have over-all average of C and are eligible for readmission to institution last attended, with College Board test scores approximating the average of the freshman class. **Additional information:** Admission is open to all persons of good character who can demonstrate the potential for college-level work in the environment fostered here. The college seeks students who are ready to assume responsibility for their own lives, for their personal behavior, for their search for human understanding, and for their own learning. It tries to enroll students from a variety of racial, economic, and geographic backgrounds.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 263 men, 9 women. 63% from South Carolina, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 575. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 31% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (campus union), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K), fraternities. **Athletics:** Sports for men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, rifle, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted, voluntary chapel attendance. All single male students, except those commuting from their homes or the home of immediate relatives, are required to live in the college residence halls. No campus housing facilities for women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,860. **Room and board:** $1,090. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 102 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** With very few exceptions, financial awards are based entirely on need, with

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priority given to low income students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for processing transfer students in need of financial aid are the same as for all other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301.

South Dakota

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 1,061 men, 1,303 women. **Graduates:** 9 men, 26 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near small city. **Special features:** 100-acre campus located in pleasant residential area; 20 buildings including air-conditioned library, commons, ultramodern natural science building, humanities center, and twin 8-story dormitories.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biophysics, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad—junior year at Schiller College, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, law enforcement and corrections program, 2-year inhalation therapy program, special education program, Young Men's Christian Association directorship program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselors for black and Indian students, pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition—may be credited by examination, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, religion, science. Language requirements may be waived on basis of high school work or by taking a mathematics or philosophy course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must average 1.5 after 1 semester's work. If average is not maintained, student is placed on probation for up to 2 consecutive semesters before dismissal. More than 95% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English. **Additional information:** Preprofessional preparation in architecture, dentistry, law, medicine, optometry, theology, veterinary, pharmacy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 312 men applied, 302 were accepted; 422 women applied, 415 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT before registration; SAT also accepted. Applicants to the nursing program must take the ACT before January 1. The ACT is primarily used for placement and advising; no cutoff on composite score. High school English 4 units, social studies 1—American history and government, mathematics 1, science 1, 9 units of electives of which 4 must be academic subjects. The preparatory education given by an accredited high school or academy is the normal basis for admission to the freshman class. Students who have not completed the preparatory education may be admitted on the basis of GED scores. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school transcripts, rank in high school class, test scores, and recommendations. Most students rank in top half of their class and top 50% on national college aptitude tests. Each applicant is considered on the basis of his probable success at Augustana College. No set cutoff point in class rank or test scores. Admission is open to students of any race, creed, or color. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1 (January 1 for nursing program applicants), applicants notified of decisions approximately 2 weeks after all credentials have been received, accepted applicants must reply by April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Students notified of decision within 2 weeks after transcript has been received. A physical examination is required, which will be accepted from previous college if examination has been within 2 years. Basic military training may be substituted for required physical education. In general, students transferring from another 4-year accredited institution of collegiate rank will be admitted if grade-point average is 2.0 or above. Those from accredited junior colleges can normally have a maximum of 16 semester hours (4⅓ courses) applied toward a degree for each semester of work, with a maximum of 64 hours (18 courses) of credit toward the degree. Transfers accepted for all terms.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 206 men, 299 women. 52% from South Dakota, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 23 and 24. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Association, student activity boards, Men's Senate, Women's Senate, residence hall councils), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Lutheran student congregation with campus pastor, visitation teams, study groups, regular chapel service, Koininia, Joy Inc.), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choirs, brasswind choir, chamber orchestra, string ensemble, concert and lecture series, political organizations (Young Republicans and Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (United Soul), social service organizations (Augustana Indian recreation programs, Brothers, Circle K, Golden Z, May Day Tribe, Rubes, Veterans' Club, Women's Liberation, Vanguard), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live on campus unless with relatives. Chapel attendance not required but expected. Students have hand in formulating regulations; most report college is strict in enforcement. **Additional information:** Augustana students characterize themselves as associating with each other without regard to racial, ethnic, or social backgrounds. Surrounding community is cordial to students. Cultural programs including concerts, plays, art exhibits, and nationally known scholars are rich and fulfilling. Competition for grades is keen and honest.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,115. **Room and board:** $815. **Other expenses:** $80-100 for books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Student Loan Program. 379-455 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 328-404 of these were offered aid, 76 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and academic performance. Nearly half of all students receive some type of aid. Financial need, past academic record, standardized test scores available, and assumed contribution to college community are considered. Renewals are reviewed yearly and the same factors are considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after receiving aid package. PCS required. Will accept FFS. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as other new students. **Additional information:** College placement service assists students in finding on- and off-campus work.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Augustana College, 29th and Summit Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57102.

Black Hills State College, Spearfish, South Dakota

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,160 men, 1,025 women. **Graduates:** 33 men, 27 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Rapid City, South Dakota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history and social studies, mathematics, physical education, psychology, science, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.5 overall grade-point average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 330 men applied, 296 were accepted; 395 women applied, 371 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 1. No required or recommended high school units. **Basis for selection:** South Dakota students must rank in top 2 thirds of class; top half of class for out-of-state students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 415 apply annually, and 327 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. 2.0 average required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 357 men, 336 women. 88% from South Dakota, 60% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, education 50%, business 13%, fine arts 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 70% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Newman Club, Lutheran Students Association, United Christian Association), drama, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Indian Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, skiing, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking sticker required for cars; no chapel requirement.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $440; for students from out-of-state $824. **Room and board:** $786.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Those already receiving federal aid have priority.

CORRESPONDENCE. Douglas Bell, Director of Admissions, or Gilbert Bruns, Director of Financial Aid, Black Hills State College, Spearfish, South Dakota 57783. Indian students may write to Shirley Provost, Director of Indian Special Services.

Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 322 men, 231 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 70 miles from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Coopera-

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tive education, independent study, interim and pass-fail options. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Core curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 average required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 90% complete freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Candidate must be a graduate of an accredited high school or obtain satisfactory GED test scores. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Graduation in top half of high school class; those in bottom half considered by committee. Minority and low-income students welcome. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 24. **Application fee:** $50. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Full credit for junior college degree.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 120 men, 80 women. 62% from South Dakota, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 12 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, education 15%, business 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Students, Red Students), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All full-time students must live in dormitories except for those living with family, married, or over 24. No chapel requirement.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,275. **Room and board:** $830. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All admitted students considered equally according to financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Federal aid received at previous college is continued.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota 57301.

Huron College, Huron, South Dakota

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. Nonsectarian in student body and policy; covenant relationship with United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 455 men, 275 women. **Graduates:** 87 men, 71 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 300 miles from Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad in various locations—available through consortium and individual arrangement, independent scholar program for student capable of designing his own program of courses—leading to a major other than those regularly offered. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman seminar for 1 semester. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No set maximum to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Tests prepared by Huron College personnel also used. **Academic regulations:** At end of first academic year freshmen must have average above a 1.50 based on 4.0 scale. 82% of 1970-71 freshmen completed year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Since there is only 1 required course for freshmen, maximum freedom is allowed in planning educational program. Working closely with his adviser, the student plans the program most suited to his interests and needs.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 237 men applied, 214 were accepted; 110 women applied, 99 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Graduation from accredited high school or preparatory school or high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Committee evaluates class rank, test scores, personal qualifications, recommendations. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks of acceptance for admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 143 are accepted. Student must be eligible to return to college previously attended unless graduate of a junior college. Credit from fully accredited college will be accepted at full value providing grade is C or higher. Credits for grades below C accepted conditionally.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 153 men, 77 women. 56.3% from South Dakota, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Average ACT composite score for fall 1971 freshman class was 17.26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37% (85-90% of these will qualify for secondary education certificate), education 31%, business 15%, fine arts 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate made up of president and 9 senators), student newspaper, yearbook. Religious organizations include Chi Alpha—that promotes individual Christian maturity through worship, training, service, and fellowship. Fellowship of Christian Athletes has purpose of adding meaning to athletic endeavors. Drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Cultural Freedom Society), social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** College relies on good judgment of student body with respect to conduct. If a student experiences difficulty in conducting himself, the

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residence hall councils, joint judicial committee, or in extreme cases the college administration reserves the right to act as necessary. All single students who are not residents of Huron for a year prior to enrolling and whose parents do not live in Huron are required to live in college residence halls. Students are permitted automobiles on campus, and vehicles must be registered with student affairs office. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,335. **Room and board:** $925. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 220 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 187 of these were offered aid, 19 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Government aid, grants-in-aid, jobs are awarded on the basis of financial need and availability of funds. Academic, athletic, fine arts scholarships are awarded on the basis of performance by the individual student. No differentiation between Dakota and out-of-state students. 42% of financial aid goes to students from families with incomes less than $7,000. A significant number of such students are from minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS, FFS or copy of income-tax return required. **Transfer students:** Procedures do not differ from those for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Huron College, Huron, South Dakota 57350.

Mount Marty College, Yankton, South Dakota

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 134 men, 390 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from Sioux Falls, South Dakota; 60 miles from Sioux City, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (anesthesia, medical technology, nursing–registered, respiration therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman common course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 1.66 grade-point average on a 4-point scale to remain in good standing. 95% completed the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 51 men applied, 44 were accepted; 138 women applied, 135 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year (November preferable). Graduation from approved high school with C average; college preparatory program required, but no specific number of units necessary. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement records including grade average, ACT scores. Recommendations and personal interviews have almost equal weight in the selection process. Out-of-state applicants welcome. Applicants from minorities and low-income families receive special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 for fall, January 15 for spring, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application received. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts, recommendation from dean of students from former college, grade-point average of at least 2.0. Students with good academic records have no difficulty transferring courses and grades. Transcripts are evaluated at no charge before the student applies. **Additional information:** The admissions committee's goal is to make sure that the college is right for the student and the student is right for the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 41 men, 106 women. 42% from South Dakota, 78% live on campus, 12% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 20%, business 10%, home economics 10%, fine arts 5%, health services 35%. **Student activities:** Community government—students, faculty, administration serving together on councils and committees, clubs and honor societies, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, band, touring chorus, ensembles, political organizations (nonpartisan club), social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates through the financial assistance office (limited off-campus employment), placement service for graduates and alumni, academic advising. **Regulations:** Students with cars must register them and receive a parking permit. Students under 21 must live on campus unless living with a member of the immediate family. No compulsory chapel. Dormitory hours for freshmen only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $950 plus $50 interim charge if student is on campus during January. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing student loans and scholarships. 130 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 56 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the consideration for all forms of financial assistance including campus employment, however, scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence. The financial office also assists students who receive money from sources other than the college, but who need guidance in budgeting or financial planning. The office makes every effort to give the individual student the counseling and assistance needed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for scholarships and April 1 for other aid, applicants notified of decisions in early April—scholarship recipients notified as soon as federal funds are received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are considered for every type of assistance and if they were receiving federal assistance through former college, every effort is made to continue the same program at Mount Marty College. **Additional information:** Students and parents are encouraged to arrange for a visit with the director of financial assistance. The college hopes that no family will decide college is financially impossible without having discussed all possibilities with the director of financial assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Assistance, Mount Marty College, Yankton, South Dakota 57078.

National College of Business, Rapid City, South Dakota

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 521 men, 420 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural business administration), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), health and medical professions (medical secretarial), trade and vocational (airline hostess). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, training of blind students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, accounting. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should maintain a 2.0 (C) grade-point average to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 585 men applied, 583 were accepted; 390 women applied, 389 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by first week of classes. High school diploma or its equivalent. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from high school is the minimum requirement. Those who have not graduated from high school but who have satisfied graduation requirements through the GED test will also be eligible for admission. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** No set closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 195 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 340 men, 310 women. 35% from South Dakota, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 2% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, yearbook, ethnic organizations (Indian Club), 1 fraternity, 2 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, rodeo, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis-W, volleyball-W, weight lifting. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring. **Regulations:** Women under 21 must live in college dormitories or approved private homes unless they are seniors. **Additional information:** Students are offered a full program of activities at the nearby Young Men's Christian Association under a special reduced membership rate.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,080. **Room and board:** $1,215. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 301 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 301 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the prime factor; poverty-level income groups receive priority. Grade average must be C− or better. Class rank, test scores, and state residence are not considered. **Application procedures:** No set closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply before quarter starts. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Richard Adair, Financial Aids Office, National College of Business, P. O. Box 1628, Rapid City, South Dakota 57701.

Northern State College, Aberdeen, South Dakota

Four-year public teachers college and college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,658 men, 1,586 women. **Graduates:** 101 men, 65 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 300 miles from Minneapolis. **Special features:** State college in rural setting; excellent hunting, fishing, and so forth. Liberal arts, business administration, and teacher education programs. Fifth year of study available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (in some technical areas), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used. **Academic regulations:** 1.60 grade-point average on 4.00 scale required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1970:** 454 men applied, 387 were accepted; 632 women applied, 542 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 2—must include United States government and history, mathematics 1, science 1; total of 16 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** South Dakota residents must rank in top 2 thirds of class or have ACT composite scores of 18. Nonresidents must rank in top half of class or have ACT composite scores of 18. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as file is complete. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 236 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have 2.0 average on 4.0 scale from previous college and be in good standing. Work must be from an accredited college. All credits from an accredited college will transfer. Previous courses are applicable to student's selected program of study depending on requirements of program and courses completed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 550 women. 97% from South Dakota, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. Average freshman ACT score was 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 1%, education 70%, business 20%, fine arts 2%, health services

1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates (of 2-year programs) enter 4-year programs. 40% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Northern Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Collegians, Phalanx, Aquinas Student Center, Gamma Delta, United Campus Ministry, Spiritual Emphasis Council, Inter-Religious Council, Lutheran Student Association), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, collegiate choir, stage band, women's choir, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Han Pa Ye, Moccasin Track), social service organizations (Association for Childhood Education, Circle K, Blue Key). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single women and all freshman and sophomore men must reside in dormitories if space is available. Students are subject to all federal, state, and local laws, as well as campus rules and regulations. They are subject to disciplinary action appropriate for the breach of these.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $429; for students from out-of-state $810. **Room and board:** $678.43. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 240 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 209 of these were offered aid, 110 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only as indicated by FFS. American Indians may be exempt from requirement of FFS if recommended by Bureau of Indian Affairs or Tribal Council. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman policy.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard W. Van Beek, Dean of Admissions and Records, Northern State College, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401.

South Dakota School of Mines and Technology
Rapid City, South Dakota

Four-year public college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,135 men, 205 women. **Graduates:** 137 men, 9 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, geological, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, mining engineering), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. Freshmen in engineering program must take general engineering and engineering graphics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Minimum 1.60 average on 4-point system required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Engineering, mathematics, paleontology, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 487 men and women applied, 464 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 4, science 3. **Basis for selection:** State residents must rank in top 2 thirds of class, or have ACT composite scores of 20, or both. Out-of-state students must rank in top half of class, or have ACT composite scores at the fiftieth percentile or above, or both. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 10 days before classes begin, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school transcript, college transcript, ACT scores, the college's transfer application form. Credit given for previous work if C grades or better were earned. (Courses must be applicable to requirements at this institution.)

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 303 men, 127 women. 88% from South Dakota, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 70%, science 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, tennis, track and field, wrestling. Athletics are for men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Freshmen and sophomores required to use dormitory housing and food service unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $524; for students from out-of-state $1,068. **Room and board:** $680-750. **Other expenses:** $625.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for scholarships, May 1 for other aid; applicants notified of decisions by July 1. FFS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for financial aid except for scholarships first semester of attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, South Dakota 57701.

South Dakota State University
Brookings, South Dakota

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,524 men, 2,320 women. **Graduates:** 335 men, 78 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), art (commercial art, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutri-

tion, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Degree programs without major fields of study. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve 1.5 average on 4.0 scale to remain in good standing. 88% complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,100 men applied, 1,026 were accepted; 913 women applied, 885 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. ACT is used in conjunction with class rank for admission and is used also in placement. High school English 3 units, mathematics 1. 15 units of high school work required. **Basis for selection:** Admission based solely on class rank and ACT scores. South Dakota residents must rank in top 2 thirds of class or have ACT composite score of 20; others must rank in top half of class or have ACT composite score of 20. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 370 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must present 2.0 grade-point average from previous college. Credit given for previous work as evaluated by dean of the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 750 women. 90% from South Dakota, 70% live on campus, 30% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 26. Mean ACT composite is 22.8 and median high school rank is at the seventy-first percentile for freshman class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 16%, agriculture 23%, home economics 10%, health services 16%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate, Union Board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Indian Organization), social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, judo, karate, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restriction on automobiles. Freshmen live in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500; for students from out-of-state $1,000. **Room and board:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Bob Quinn, Assistant Director of Admissions, South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota 57006.

University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,655 men, 1,814 women. **Graduates:** 906 men, 250 women. **Calendar:** Semester–fall semester beginning in August, summer session. **Location:** Small town 120 miles from Omaha.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (fisheries biology and management, law enforcement and corrections). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social sciences. Physical science or mathematics requirement depend on degree desired. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen required to maintain 1.5 average on 4.0 scale to remain in good standing. 80% meet this standard. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. Students must offer 16 high school units of work of which 12 must be academic and 1 must be in mathematics. **Basis for selection:** South Dakota students must have ACT composite score of 20 or rank in top 2 thirds of class. Students from out of state must have ACT composite score of 20 or rank in top half of class. Minority applicants may be admitted without regard to ACT score or class rank. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 15 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 723 are accepted annually. Apply by 15 days prior to registration for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,170 men and women. 75.7% from South Dakota, 77.1% live on campus, 4.5% commute. 2.7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32.7%, education 27.5%, business 14.9%, fine arts 6.8%, health services 8.4%. **Student activities:** Student govern-

ment, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (American Indian Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, gymnastics, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores must live in university dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450; for students from out-of-state $950. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans, health professions scholarships and loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 275 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is most important. Some scholarships are based solely on school grade average, class rank, and test score. No differentiation made between state residents and nonresidents. **Application procedures:** No firm closing date for applications but March 1 or before suggested, applicants notified of decisions in spring and early summer, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of date on award notice. PCS or FFS required. College's financial aid application also required. **Transfer students:** No differences from procedures for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Robert Marek, Director, Admissions and Records, or Douglas Steckler, Director, Financial Aids, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069.

Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, with relationship to the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 354 men, 148 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (two semesters plus an optional one-month term in May), summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles northwest of Omaha, Nebraska.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, off-campus internships. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Required grade average after one semester's work: freshman, 1.5, sophomore, 1.7; junior, 1.9; senior, 2.0. Approximately one-third of students named to honors list or dean's list each semester. **Additional information:** Opportunity for "student-created" interdisciplinary major. Provision for a 3-year bachelor's degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 222 men applied, 215 were accepted; 68 women applied, 66 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August 15. Test scores are requested but not required; scores are used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, restricted electives 4, free electives 3. Students not meeting minimum standards may be considered for admission on an individual basis. Interview considered helpful, but not required. **Basis for selection:** Individual evaluation of student's probable success in college. Selection is based on high school transcript and evaluation and recommendation of school counselor. Test scores may be used to help accept student but never as a basis of rejection. **Application fee:** $15 (nonrefundable). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15; applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of all admissions materials (rolling admissions policy); accepted applicants must reply by July 15 (if accepted earlier). CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Accepted for any term. Must submit official transcripts for each college previously attended, high school transcript, SAT or ACT scores, and recommendation from previous college. All transfer candidates reviewed on individual basis. Credit given for previous work. Each case reviewed individually. **Additional information:** Students transferring from a 4-year institution must complete the last 30 hours at this college; from a 2-year institution must complete the last 60 hours at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 75 women. 20% from South Dakota, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 53%, education 7%, business 9%, fine arts 15%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, summer playhouse, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors (except married students and veterans) required to live on campus. Limited visitation between sexes in residence halls permitted. Women's hours have been liberalized through use of key privileges. **Additional information:** Student participation in the decision making processes of the college is invited. This is accomplished through committee membership and through both formal and informal discussions including students, faculty, and administration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,525. **Room and board:** $1,012. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, some special talent awards in art, music, drama, athletics. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 204 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 92 of these were offered aid, 68 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and employment awarded annually on basis of financial need and academic performance. The college actively seeks outside support to aid minority groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of admissions file, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15 (if accepted earlier). Either PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Junior college scholarships available and awarded

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on basis of financial need and academic performance. **Additional information:** All aid renewable depending on academic standing and continued need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Officer, Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota 57078.

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Aquinas Junior College, Nashville, Tennessee

Two-year private Catholic junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 205 men, 104 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, physical education, recreation), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, health and safety, inhalation therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, law enforcement, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Academic regulations:** Approximately 90% of freshmen completed year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 145 men applied, 143 were accepted; 56 women applied, 55 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May 1. Graduation from accredited high school. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after all application material received. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 17 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must be in good standing at college from which transferring. Credit given for all satisfactory grades earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 60 women. 99% from Tennessee, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 10%, business 20%, law enforcement 27%, inhalation therapy 9%, radiologic technology 2%, dental assistant 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 66% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $704.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 19 accepted freshmen were judged to have need, 17 were offered aid, 15 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. **Application procedures:** FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Aquinas Junior College, 4210 Harding Road, Nashville, Tennessee 37205.

Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,972 men, 1,347 women. **Graduates:** 119 men, 136 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, health and physical education, home economics, industrial arts, music, secondary, speech and theater, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (speech and theater), foreign languages (French, German), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (French majors only). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations only to veterans of 2 or more years military service. Maximum of 49 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** After completing 3 quarters of college work (38-55 quarter units), freshman must have overall grade-point average of 1.6 (on 4.0 scale) or be placed on probation in following quarter. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, health and physical education, history, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, reading, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** About 900 men applied, 860 were accepted; about 600 women applied, 570 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by end of senior year of high school. Tennessee residents must be graduates of approved high school or have high school equivalency certificate. Out-of-state applicants must have ACT composite score of at least 17 and rank in top half of high school graduating class. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% (approximately) of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications approximately August 15, earlier recommended, applicants notified of decisions immediately after application and final transcript received. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must meet grade-point average requirements and be in good standing at last institution attended. Tennessee residents who have taken 12-37 quarter units must have grade-point average of at least 1.5 (on 4.0 scale); those who have taken 38-55 quarter units, 1.6; 56-72 quarter units, 1.7; 73-89 quarter units, 1.8; 90-105 quarter units, 1.9; 106 or more quarter units, 2.0. Out-of-state applicants should add .2 to each listing, except that 2.0 is maximum required for any candidate. Credit given for college work from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 500 women. 90% from Tennessee, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% (approximately) of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Elementary education 15%, business 20%, health and physical education 12%, social studies 15%, sciences 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student

newspaper, yearly literary publication, yearbook, campus religious organizations, drama, marching band, campus political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $306, out-of-state students $906. **Room and board:** $816-876. **Other expenses** (book rental): $25.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 175 of these were offered aid, 110 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Preference given to low-income and minority applicants with academic promise in awarding of federally funded aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by August 20, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** In general, transfer students from community colleges have same priority for federally funded programs as regular upperclassmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Director of Admission; for financial aid information, Vice President for Development and Field Services, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee 37040.

Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year private Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 466 men, 416 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain grade-point average of 1.50 (on 4.0 system) in order to be in good standing academically. 20% of freshmen placed on academic probation at close of first year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 255 men applied, 207 were accepted; 235 women applied, 179 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 3 or 4. Applicant must be high school graduate or have high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most important measure for admissions decision is ACT standard composite score. Second in importance is high school grade average and rank in class. 3 recommendations required; high school counselor's most important. Special consideration given to children of alumni. Foreign applicants accepted at minimum rate due to financial aid demands. College tries to maintain 35% out-of-state student body. No special consideration given to minority or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $15 off campus, $25 on campus. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions 30 days after application file complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students from another college must submit evidence of honorable dismissal from last college attended. Transcript of past records required. Transferring student must satisfy entrance requirements at Belmont College. 2.0 or C required on all freshman course work. Transfer credit given for grade of C or above if college offers comparable course. **Additional information:** Early admissions program offered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 152 men, 154 women. 70% from Tennessee, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 39%, education 13%, business 29%, home economics 3%, fine arts 6%, religion 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government association, women's self-government association, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Ministerial Alliance, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Life Service Band, Mission Fellowship), drama, marching band, concert band, choral groups, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Chapel required of all students twice per week. All freshmen must live on campus, with parents, or in approved housing. All freshmen allowed automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150; out-of-state students $1,250. **Room and board:** $680. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 71 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 66 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid decisions reached primarily on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ronald E. Underwood, Director of Admissions, or Julian Phillips, Financial Aid Officer, Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with Cumberland Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 320 men, 153 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 120 miles from Nashville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education,

secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 90 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT, SAT, Ohio Psychological Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain grade-point average of at least .6 on 3.0 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 145 were accepted; 100 women applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** Must present transcript of credits from all colleges previously attended; maximum of 99 quarter units will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 178 women. 50% from Tennessee, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, about 5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,005. **Room and board:** $858. **Other expenses:** $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as credentials received, recipients of aid offers must reply as requested. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201.

Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee

Four-year private interdenominational liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 211 men, 244 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 37 miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (experimental). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (European fine arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must not be below 1.750 (on 4.0 scale) at end of first year to continue in good standing; about 90% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Bible course required for 6 of 8 semesters.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 89 men applied, 87 were accepted; 93 women applied, 88 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 3-4 units, United States history 1, laboratory science 1, 2 electives of 3 units each or 3 electives of 2 units each. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Average of at least C and good character references are minimum requirements. Approximately 10% of class can have high school grades below C if admissions committee decides these applicants have potential to be successful. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 98 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Academic potential and good character references. Credit given for grades of C and above if courses fit into curricular pattern of majors offered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 62 men, 67 women. 22% from Tennessee, 87% live on campus, 13% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, education 33%, business 10%, fine arts 10%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** At least 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Missions In Action, Campus Crusade, Operation Mobilization, Christian Service Association), symphonic band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Permission to have cars granted by personnel office. No freshman under 21 years old permitted to have car on campus. Chapel attendance required 3 days a week with student-related chapels occasionally. Students must live in dormitory until 25 years of age unless they live with relative in area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,012.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 63 of these were offered aid, late applicants were not offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decision based on financial need and at least average high school grades. No aid offered students who have average below C. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 1 (will accept later applications), applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in aid for transfers and freshmen. **Additional information:** Applicants whose applications are received after June 1 cannot be assured of consideration for full amount of need; loans and employment may be available in limited amounts.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee 37321.

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Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee

Four-year private Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 941 men, 785 women. **Calendar:** Early semester (first semester ends prior to Christmas holidays, graduation on May 12), summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics (family relations), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad, 1 semester abroad, summer program), academic credit for work experience, Washington Semester, independent learning (no major requirements). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load, achievement studies. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT, Otis IQ test, language test, California Reading Test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should maintain 2.0 (C) on all hours attempted; grade-point average less than 2.0 puts student on academic probation. Freshmen who do not earn at least 16 semester hours during first year suspended from college.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 446 men applied, 431 were accepted; 363 women applied, 358 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2 (should include 1 unit of American history or civics), mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement record best indicator (C average or better, rank in top half of class); recommendation from counselor and church pastor or priest has weight. All applicants given equal consideration for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. No deadline for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average on all previous college work; exceptions may be made for students transferring from dissimilar institutions. Credit awarded on all college work from accredited institutions. Work from nonaccredited schools accepted after 1 year's successful work on Carson-Newman College campus.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 220 women. 50% from Tennessee, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. Freshman class slightly above average on test scores of college-bound sample. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, education 22%, business 11%, home economics 4%, fine arts 10%, health services 4%, religion 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student representation (with voting power) on most faculty committees, student newspaper, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, Christian Service Volunteers, ministerial association, other religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Black Students Cultural Society, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Sigma Sigma), social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, weight lifting. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos allowed for upperclassmen only. All women live in dormitories; all freshman men must live in dormitories. Compulsory chapel once a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,050; out-of-state students $1,150. **Room and board:** $870. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 153 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need for all federal programs with continuing students having priority. Aid awarded to United States citizens on nondiscriminatory basis. Some college workships available for foreign students. Academic scholarships awarded to those with 90th percentile scores. Workships awarded on need basis unless specific skill required. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after application completed. Confidential statement (supplied by college) required. **Transfer students:** Requirements not significantly different.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul W. Roden, Registrar and Director of Admissions, or Jean Hixson, Financial Aid Officer, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee 37760.

Chattanooga State Technical Institute
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Two-year public technical institute (2-year college) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 966 men, 214 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 8 miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (ecology–air pollution technology), business and commerce (accounting technology, industrial management), computer science and systems analysis (computer science technology, data processing technology), engineering (chemical technology, civil engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, electronic engineering technology, industrial and management engineering–management information technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering technology, nuclear technology), English and literature (English, speech), geography, health and medical professions (radiology and radiologic technician x-ray technology), mathematics (statistics), physical sciences (chemistry technology, meteorology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 4 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward de-

gree. Otis IQ test, English, mathematics, and reading tests used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have quarterly grade-point average of 2.00 (C) out of possible 4.00. **Additional information:** Certificate or short-term programs offered in several areas through which part-time students may further their education in specific work areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Approximately 500 men and women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Otis IQ test, locally developed mathematics, English, and reading tests. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2 and science 1 recommended. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate plus Chattanooga State Technical Institute Placement Test required for admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All students meeting admission requirements accepted. **Application fee:** $10 (nonrefundable, applied to first quarter's tuition). **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of admission requirements. **Transfer applicants:** About 2% of enrollment apply annually, and 2% are accepted. No specific closing date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Regular admission requirements. Applicants must take Chattanooga State Technical Institute's entrance examination if transcript indicates necessity. Applicants must submit all admission papers. Credit allowed on individual basis when applicable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Approximately 500 men and women. Almost 100% from Tennessee, 100% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 35%, science 65%. **Postgraduate studies:** Approximately 18% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, golf-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $220; out-of-state students $540. **Other expenses** (books and supplies only): $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, college work-study program. EOG, CWSP. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants' financial need judged by income tax method. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions upon submission of applications, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS and local financial aid form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ira A. Douthitt, Jr., Head, Office of Admissions and Records, Chattanooga State Technical Institute, 4501 Amnicola Highway, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37406.

Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tennessee

Four-year private Catholic college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 755 men, 109 women. **Graduates:** 227 men, 1 woman. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** College consists of divisions of arts and science, engineering, and business administration.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.500 average; 85% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 375 men applied, 330 were accepted; 147 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions made on basis of rank in top two-thirds of class, grade-point average, ACT score, and counselor's recommendation. All 4 criteria weighed, with exceptions being made for any 1 criterion when other 3 are good. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C− average. **Additional information:** When certain criteria somewhat weak for minority students, special consideration given to counselor's recommendation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 187 men, 42 women. 62% from Tennessee, 41% live on campus, 53% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 31%, education 5%, business 33%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, black student organization, international club for foreign students, social service organizations (K-Club, Delta Sigma Pi). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. All sports listed above available for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. No compulsory chapel. Freshmen and sophomores from out of town live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, part-time jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 65 of these were offered aid, 55 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. Shortage of funds prevented college from awarding full assistance to all needy students. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of need. Although admission to college is only academic criterion for receiving financial aid, shortage of funds may make it necessary to consider applicants' grades, test scores, and so forth in determining who will receive assistance. Obviously, students with greatest need given greater portion of available assistance. 65% of black student enrollment presently receive assistance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after application submitted, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after notification of aid received. PCS or FFS and college's aid form required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students should apply for aid by submitting FFS or PCS and college's aid application for assistance just as freshmen do. If they have received financial aid at institution they previously attended, listing of aid received each semester during which they were enrolled at that in-

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stitution should be supplied to college's financial aid office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tennessee 38104.

Cumberland College of Tennessee, Lebanon, Tennessee

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 230 men, 120 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 30 miles from Nashville, Tennessee. **Special features:** College is small by choice and offers individual attention and leadership opportunities in small classes and student organizations. Flexibility of curriculum and requirements for degree outstanding. Professional guidance and counseling provided in addition to use of faculty adviser system. Friendly and personal atmosphere is quality that most endears school to its students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, physical education, secondary), engineering (architectural, engineering aide, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical records librarian, medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (family relations), mathematics, music (composition and theory, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by freshmen upon entering. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain minimum of 1.5 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Flexibility of required curriculum is its most outstanding characteristic; it can be tailored to fit individual.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 205 men applied, 202 were accepted; 102 women applied, 101 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. 1 of these tests must be part of student's file to be used for placement and guidance. This requirement may be waived under proper circumstances. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions committee considers all facets of applicant's background (grades, rank in class, test scores, references, and extracurricular activity). If it is considered opinion that he or she has reasonable chance for success, acceptance granted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer must supply transcript of all work completed at other colleges and letter of social good standing from last college attended in addition to fulfilling normal admission requirements. Must be in good standing at institution previously attended. D grades accepted from regionally accredited colleges and universities. **Additional information:** Percentage of applicants accepted high because admissions counselors discourage most unqualified candidates from applying during interviews.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 70 women. 85% from Tennessee, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 35%, business 35%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students are members of all faculty and administrative committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students under 21 not living with immediate relatives within commuting distance must live on campus. Once a week chapel attendance required and half quarter unit credit given toward 2 quarter units required for graduation.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $876. **Room and board:** $807. **Other expenses:** $240.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 62 of these were offered aid, 52 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal funds mainly based on need without regard to other characteristics. Awards made chronologically in order of application. Small amount of college's own funds disbursed on basis of academic and athletic ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** History of financial aid acquired at other colleges is part of consideration for transfer students. **Additional information:** Many students find part-time employment off campus to supplement financial liabilities. College student services department serves as collecting and disbursing agency for information regarding these possibilities.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tennessee 37087.

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 1,053 men, 1,143 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient,

area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have 1.88 (on 4.0 scale) at end of quarter in which at least 42 hours are completed. About 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Approximately 770 men applied, 727 were accepted; approximately 770 women applied, 727 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by entrance date. High school English 3 units, academic electives 6. **Basis for selection:** ACT scores, high school records, and personal recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week after registration date. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August (end of summer quarter) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students admitted on transfer from accredited colleges or universities on basis of transcript of credits including statement of honorable dismissal.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** About 432 men, 432 women. 50% from Tennessee, 64% live on campus, 36% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All boarding students, except freshmen, allowed cars on campus. All students attend chapel each day, with few exceptions. No out-of-town students allowed to live off campus without special permission from student affairs committee, unless they live with close relative.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses** (books only): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 115 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 97 of these were offered aid, none of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** No differentiation between Tennessee residents and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

East Tennessee State University
Johnson City, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,998 men, 3,404 women. **Graduates:** 655 men, 488 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (history, design, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load, Operation Success (special program of counseling and tutoring). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.0 (on 4.0 scale). **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, English and journalism, environmental health, fine and applied arts, geography, health professions, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, political science, psychology, reading, social sciences, special education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,282 men applied, 1,129 were accepted; 854 women applied, 753 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Student must have at least 16 units in high school with 1 major and 2 minors. **Basis for selection:** Students selected for admission on basis of test scores, high school grades, rank in class, geographical location, and recommendation from school administration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as file complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 1,750 are accepted. No closing date for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer must have 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) in college transfer program and must be in good social standing. Transfer of each student and credit given for previous work is individual evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 800 women. 85% from Tennessee, 40% live on campus, 55% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, reli-

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gious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must live in dormitories if space available. All students may operate cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $348; out-of-state students $948. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. 670 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 600 of these were offered aid, 560 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and predicted academic ability to meet minimum requirements to graduate. Applicants from minorities and poverty-level income groups given special consideration. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (March 1 recommended), applicants notified of decisions by June, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must have C average or better from college previously attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Perry Counts, Director of Financial Aid, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601.

Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 499 men, 817 women. **Graduates:** 40 men, 53 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), education (art, education of exceptional children, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Africa). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, mathematics, physical education, speech, and art, music, or drama. **Graduate programs:** Chemistry, education, foreign language and literature, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, religion, social sciences, sociology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 754 men applied, 484 were accepted; 1,003 women applied, 757 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics (including plane geometry) 2, science 1, electives 6. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 499 and 300 and SAT-mathematical scores between 499 and 300. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 14 and 10. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions approximately 2 weeks after committee on admissions has finalized its decision. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by November for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 300 women. 17% from Tennessee, 84% live on campus, 16% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 10 and 14. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, education 9%, business administration 9%, sociology 23%, physical education 4%, biology 9%, drama and speech 3%, economics 3%, English 7%, history 9%, mathematics 6%, political science 5%, psychology 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 93% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus cars must have campus stickers. Out-of-state students required to live in campus housing unless permission from parents obtained for off-campus housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750 (estimated). **Room and board:** $1,175 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $250 (estimated).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 491 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 151 of these were offered aid, 151 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. University scholarships awarded on basis of need and academic performance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 449 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 449 and 350. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 4 weeks from date of offer. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers follow same procedures as freshmen, university always tries to reserve some funds for transfers. **Additional information:** Participation in housing and urban development program (federally-supported and administered by urban affairs office) usually limited to sophomores and other upper-class students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aids Office, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 417 men, 434 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 17 miles from Jackson, Tennessee. **Special features:** Although 2-year college at present, college intends to add third year in 1974-75 and fourth year in 1975-76. Freshmen entering in 1972 can graduate with bachelor's degree in 1976.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor (beginning in 1976). **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, bio-

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logical sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions, history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (police science, social work), theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, reading and study skills course, psychology of adjustment. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 16 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward associate degree (probably 32 for bachelor's degree). ACT English and composite scores used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.500 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). **Additional information:** Career education curriculums available in social work, broadcasting, food service management, recreation, and office occupations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 670 men and women applied; 583 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment. High school diploma with at least 15 units or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Admission considered upon submission of application, transcript, and references. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15.4 and 22.8. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions early. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Retention policies for native students applied to transfers. Credit generally given. **Additional information:** Early admissions program available.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 250 women. 40% from Tennessee, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15.4 and 22.8. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, engineering 2%, education 35%, business 11%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 4%, health services 8%, religion 12%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, football-M, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance; each full-time student takes Bible class each semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $950. **Room and board:** $775. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 202 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 161 of these were offered aid, 121 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid decisions based primarily on income level of family. Number of dependents in family also given consideration in determining award. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. FFS required; PCS accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Records, Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee 38340.

George Peabody College for Teachers
Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 287 men, 926 women. **Graduates:** 332 men, 440 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, study abroad (Denmark). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least C average; 90% of freshmen in good standing at end of year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, special education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 126 men applied, 82 were accepted; 380 women applied, 247 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by 1 month prior to beginning of semester. ACT or SAT scores used for student academic advisement. Admission to college based on graduation from accredited high school with minimum of 15 units of credit. Minimum of 3 units of English and 7 units from foreign languages, social science (history, political science, economics, geography, psychology, sociology, anthropology), mathematics, natural science (biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, general science); additional units from other fields to make total of 15. **Basis for selection:** C average in high school and rank in top half of class. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions when all supporting materials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average at colleges pre-

viously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 82 men, 247 women. 50% from Tennessee, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 60%, business 5%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Undergraduates required to live in dormitories or at home. Students may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,580. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 114 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid given on basis of need and scholarship. Applicant must have B average for scholarship, C for other forms of aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions in April, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Margaret Pritchett, Executive Secretary, Financial Aid Office, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Hiwassee College, Madisonville, Tennessee

Two-year private Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 380 men, 234 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education (elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, civil, drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Human potential program for underachievers. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 382 men applied, 380 were accepted; 234 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Total of 16 high school units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Satisfactory high school performance, ACT score of at least 15, rank in top two-thirds of graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions when application credentials complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. College gives full credit for courses passed at other institutions if it offers same course.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 216 men, 157 women. 80% from Tennessee, 71% live on campus, 29% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 9%, engineering 3%, education 24%, business 16%, agriculture 3%, home economics 4%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, pep band, choir, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Boarding students live on campus; chapel required; cars may be operated on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $840. **Room and board:** $735. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions when aid credentials complete, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Archie M. Kelley, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Hiwassee College, Madisonville, Tennessee 37354.

Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tennessee

Four-year private college of religion and theology for men and women affiliated with the Christian Church. **Undergraduates:** 130 men, 105 women. **Graduates:** 21 men, 11 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 12 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee. **Special features:** College is single-purpose institution preparing individuals for spread of the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, music), foreign languages (Classical languages), music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, music fundamentals, missions. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT, School and College Ability Tests, Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes, and Mooney Problem Checklist also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must have at least a 1.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 system) by the end of the year. The majority complete freshman year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 70 men applied and were accepted; 40 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration day. High school English 4 units. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript, 3 character references, ACT scores. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing

date for applications August 14, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C grade and above; student should not be on social suspension.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 80 men, 40 women. 15% from Tennessee, 100% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, radio, mission groups, drama, concert choir. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football-M, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-semester freshmen may not have cars. Compulsory chapel Monday through Friday evenings.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $650. **Room and board:** $625. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. About 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 90 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Actual need, grade-point average, and availability of funds. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 14, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions information, write Office of Registrar, for financial aid information, write Business Manager, Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920.

King College, Bristol, Tennessee

Four-year private Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 197 men, 136 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 1 mile from Bristol, Tennessee and Bristol, Virginia. **Special features:** Hilltop campus has Georgian buildings set about central green. New since 1961 are residence halls for men and women, library with growing collection of 58,000 volumes, observatory with 12½-inch reflecting telescope, and gymnasium with indoor pool and student union. 135-acre campus includes golf course and outdoor swimming pool.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis, education (elementary, general, physical education, secondary), engineering (chemical, engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with University of Tennessee. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass minimum of 6 semester hours to continue. Over 90% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Teacher education program leads to certification for teaching at elementary and secondary level.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 126 men applied, 115 were accepted; 83 women applied, 76 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3, electives 9. 5 of 9 electives should be in history, foreign language, social studies, natural science, or advanced mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions based on school achievement, test scores, recommendations, school activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, within 2 weeks of receipt of all credentials. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Junior and community college graduates generally admitted to junior class with credit for all courses of liberal arts nature in which passing grade was obtained.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 73 men, 46 women. 40% from Tennessee, 66% live on campus, 34% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 26. 72% of freshmen in top quarter of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, education 20%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Student Christian Council, drama, symphonic choir, literary societies. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Convocation required 1 day each week; cars permitted. Students required to live in dormitory if not living with parents or close relatives within commuting distance. **Additional information:** Small student body and 10 to 1 faculty ratio provide close student relationship in social and academic endeavor.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,390. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $420.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 81 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid based upon need in all aid categories. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 31. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All students considered equally. **Additional information:** Approximately 65% of student body on financial aid; 20% of student body hold competitive scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, King College, Bristol, Tennessee 37620.

Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee

Four-year United Presbyterian predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 475 men, 542 women. **Calendar:** 10-4-10-10 (weeks). **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce

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(secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, in cooperation with University of Tennessee. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, mathematics, physical education, communications core, science core, humanities core. **Academic regulations:** 2.000 (C) average required.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 296 men applied, 205 were accepted; 289 women applied, 199 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration in granting admission is the individual merit of the applicant. A student who lacks specific requirements but who feels that he has the academic potential for higher education is encouraged to apply. The college program is flexible enough so that special arrangements can often be made to fit an individual case. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: C average, letters of recommendation from dean of students and registrar (forms provided). Credit allowed for previous work with minimum grade of C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 300 women. 20% from Tennessee, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 350 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 350. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 61%, education 23%, business 14%, fine arts 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, football-M, softball, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921.

Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee

Four-year private United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 442 men, 392 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 75 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (interdepartmental program in interior design). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have at least 1.50 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 174 men applied, 146 were accepted; 162 women applied, 154 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units. It is highly recommended that as many additional units as possible be offered from areas of foreign language, social studies, mathematics, and natural science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College admits students who subscribe to its ideals and objectives. Qualification determined by high school record, ACT or SAT scores, letters of recommendation, health history, and interview (when possible). Most accepted students rank in top half of their graduating class with C or above academic average. No limitation quota on out-of-state students. Consideration given to children of alumni. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as early as possible, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or as soon as possible thereafter. **Transfer applicants:** About 94 apply annually, and 84 are accepted. No closing date, rolling admissions for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer must submit application for admission, college transcript, letters of recommendation, health history, and statement of honorable dismissal from college last attended. College transcript must show C average if work is to be accepted at full value. Maximum work accepted from junior college is 68 semester hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 125 women. 61% from Tennessee, 71% live on campus, 29% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 575. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 20%, business 30%, home economics 3%, fine arts 5%, religion 2%, sociology 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, concert choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students required to live in dormitories unless residing with close relatives off campus. Under certain conditions outlined in student handbook automobiles permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,460. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full

amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applications for aid considered by student aid committee. No differentiation between Tennessee and out-of-state applicants. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups particularly in regard to programs of federal government. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions within approximately 2 to 4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. Federal income tax system used; PCS and FFS accepted in place of federal income tax system when applicable. **Transfer students:** Transfer students treated similarly to freshmen in regard to financial aid. **Additional information:** In addition to federal programs, college has well-organized workship program of its own; also offers scholarship for superior academic ability, endowed scholarships, discounts for faculty, staff, and ministers' families, discounts for 2 or more students from same family, special scholarships for musical talents, speech, and drama, grants for outstanding leadership qualities and special grants for church members of same denomination as college, and special grants for ministerial students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee 38301.

Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee

Four-year private Christian Methodist Episcopal predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 462 men, 462 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 79 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, physical education), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.7 required for freshmen. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men applied, 229 were accepted; 241 women applied, 178 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by February of senior year; test used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 5. Of 15 units required, 4 must be in English. Additional units must be offered from areas of social science, mathematics, and natural science. Mature students may be admitted on basis of high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, recommendations, test scores, activities or talent. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 12 and 18. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 24 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to beginning of fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript and good standing statement from college attended previously. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous college courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 150 women. 75% from Tennessee, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 97% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 490 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 12 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 47%, business 4%, fine arts 7%, religion .4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Student Christian Association (interdenominational), drama, marching band, concert band, choir, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Firearms not allowed on campus. Freshmen required to live on campus unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,017. **Room and board:** $725. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 271 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 271 of these were offered aid, 39 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based on need. Preference given to low-income students. Even though good academic standing encouraged, aid offered is not based on ACT or SAT entrance scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies, applicants notified of decisions on varying dates, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receipt of aid offer. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Aid for transfer students administered in same manner as that for other applicants; need given first priority. **Additional information:** If students do not attend summer school, they are expected to earn some funds to help defray college expenses. Summer or vacation work plans allow for employment of limited number of students to earn much-needed college funds.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or M. P. Fair, Director of Financial Aid, Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee 38301.

Lee College, Cleveland, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of God. **Undergraduates:** 580 men, 513 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 27 miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in

Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average above 1.5 (on 4.0 scale). About 85% of freshman class completes year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 221 men applied, 211 were accepted; 224 women applied, 214 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Graduation from accredited high school with C average or ACT composite score of 17. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 20. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. No closing date for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 189 men, 199 women. 34% from Tennessee, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 21. College tends to accept students with borderline academic ability in more cases than most schools of its size. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, education 20%, religion 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, concert band, choral groups, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, football, golf, handball, softball, tennis. All sports listed above for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have auto on campus; all single students who do not commute from home must live in dormitory; chapel attendance compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $863. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 143 of these were offered aid, none of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need; class rank and academic qualifications secondary considerations. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer applicants eligible for all types of aid; same procedures as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Student Aid, Lee College, Cleveland, Tennessee 37311.

LeMoyne-Owen College, Memphis, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 780 men and women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer sessions. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages, history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Departmental examinations used for counseling, placement, credit. Maximum of 9 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To be in good academic standing a freshman must have a 2.0 grade-point average (on a 4-point scale). 2.5 cumulative average required for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT before registration. 16 high school hour credits required for admission. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 100–150 apply annually, and about 70 are accepted. Apply before registration for fall term. College transcript, with minimum of 2.0 average, required. Transfer credit given for grades of C and above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 200 women. 95% from Tennessee, 100% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, choir, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles. There is no compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $475 per semester (includes books and supplies).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Academic achievement considered only for some scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications before registration, applicants notified of decisions when all credentials are received. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Once admitted, transfers are considered as any other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. L. Hardin, Director of Admissions, or Willie Watson, Director of Student Financial Aid, LeMoyne-Owen College, Memphis, Tennessee 38126.

Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 394 men, 240 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 50 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preprofessional), health and medical professions (pre-medical technology, preoptometry, prepharmacy), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), other (preprofessional pro-

grams in dentistry, forestry, law, medicine). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, mathematics or science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 180 were accepted; 187 women applied, 157 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration date. ACT used for placement and counseling. High school English 3 units, 7 units in social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science. Applicant must present as many units as are required for high school graduation. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, recommendation, and seriousness of purpose. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by April 1, if accepted before then. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. **Additional information:** Each individual considered on an individual basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 125 women. 30% from Tennessee, 56% live on campus, 44% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 60%, business 15%, health services 4%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs immediately; many more do at later date. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, pep band, chorus, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Anyone may have automobile, but all must follow rules.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,245. **Room and board:** $855. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 106 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. College provides for all Tennessee residents and out-of-state students insofar as it can. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 15 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee 37752.

Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee

Two-year private college of liberal arts and sciences for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 215 men, 182 women. **Calendar:** 5 terms (four 6-week terms, one 8-week interim term), summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 75 miles from Nashville, Tennessee. **Special features:** 101-year-old institution of higher education with university-parallel liberal arts and sciences programs. Academic program of single course study on location and abroad featured with inquiry-oriented teaching of 24 or less students per class in seminar setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (mortuary service). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (three 6-week seminars for 6 hours credit in Sweden, Spain, Peru, and Hawaii, utilization of expanded field study with mobile classroom. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load, guidance received from responsible staff and faculty. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, Bible or philosophy, and academic electives. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have success in at least 15 semester hours work in 30 semester hours attempted. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** 1 to 14 faculty-student ratio; maximum class size 24. Holding grade of X allows extra performance to bring quality of work to C level.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 160 men applied, 120 were accepted; 130 women applied, 90 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1, academic electives 5, other electives 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic high school average of 2.00 (C) or better, or ACT composite score of 16. Favorable recommendations of student's character, ability, and potential in college work necessary part of application requirements. Special consideration given to all applicants. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completed application process. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be readmissible to college previously attended and have average grade of C on all courses attempted. Courses completed with grade of D will not be accepted. Minimum of 18 semester hours completed at Martin College above freshman level required for degree candidates. **Additional information:** Admissions procedure directed toward individual counseling and follow-up during student's collegiate career.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 men, 95 women. 9% from Tennessee, 51% live on campus, 49% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. Freshmen can be characterized as socially and culturally diverse but alike in academic pursuit of educational growth. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 2%, education 30%, business 20%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%, religion 10%, other 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (very active, large student representation on college committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Christian higher

education program for students in public relations, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, chorus, traveling musical and vocal group, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students permitted automobiles. Liberal resident hall hours for women. Weekly assembly programs. **Additional information:** Numerous honorary scholastic societies and interest clubs available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on need, grades and test scores, and date application submitted, in that order of importance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FFS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Secondary consideration is customary in granting financial aid to transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee 38478.

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church of the United States. **Undergraduates:** 410 men, 423 women. **Calendar:** 10-4-10-10, summer session. **Location:** Small town in suburban community 15 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee. **Special features:** 375-acre campus near Great Smoky Mountains National Park. College operates environmental educational center in park.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (interim term projects), individualized major (combination of 2 or more fields). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 7 out of 10 courses. 78% of freshmen in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 340 men applied, 319 were accepted; 272 women applied, 266 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. Language tests used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Factors generally considered (in following order) are grade-point average, class rank, test results, recommendations, school and community activities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants normally notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must meet freshman requirements, be in good standing, and provide college transcript. A.A. degree transfers accepted as juniors. Credit given for previous courses with C or better grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 410 men, 423 women. 17% from Tennessee, 92% live on campus, 8% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 81%, education 16%, fine arts 2%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, forensics, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No cars for freshmen; no firearms, drugs, or alcoholic beverages on campus. All students must live in college dormitories except commuters and married students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 97 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 91 of these were offered aid, 84 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Exclusive of special grants and 1 scholarship program, financial aid made on basis of need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 340 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 475. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within approximately 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of financial aid. Follow same procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Student Aid, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801.

Memphis Academy of Arts, Memphis, Tennessee

Four-year private nonsectarian college of visual art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 117 men, 99 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. 4-year certificate program also offered with fewer academic requirements. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, graphic arts–printmaking, interior design, photography, crafts, studio). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. Above courses required of degree candidates only. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen generally take 15 credit hours of studio work each semester in which they must maintain C average to continue in good standing. About 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic

standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 90 men applied, 45 were accepted; 80 women applied, 42 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July following high school graduation. **Basis for selection:** Examples of work submitted in portfolio most important. High school record second in importance. No special considerations in other categories. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably May 1, after May 1 applicants accepted as space allows, applicants notified of decisions within 60 days, accepted applicants must reply within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 65 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by December for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Portfolio must include specific examples of work from each studio art course for which credit is being petitioned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 32 men, 38 women. 56% from Tennessee, 100% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Fine arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Students responsible for locating their own housing accommodations and making all personal living arrangements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $869; out-of-state students $1,019. **Other expenses** (books and supplies): $264.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; upperclassmen have priority; merit considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** 3 full-tuition scholarships awarded annually to winners of junior college competition held in May. **Additional information:** Full-tuition scholarship awarded annually in April to winner of high school competition.

CORRESPONDENCE. Elgria B. Harrover, Director of Admissions, Memphis Academy of Arts, Overton Park, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,269 men, 7,429 women. **Graduates:** 1,663 men, 1,339 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program in English, independent study, study abroad (summer programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations used for credit and placement, ACT for placement and credit, Strong Vocational Interest Blank for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Retention based on graduated scale. Approximately 79% of all freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, history, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Associate degree awarded in nursing only.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 6,300 men and women applied; 4,700 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by end of senior year. Graduation from accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Tennessee residents judged on test scores; out-of-state students judged on test scores and rank in top half of graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications end of senior year, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,500 apply annually, and 1,700 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer credit granted for comparable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,365 men, 1,235 women. 88% from Tennessee, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, engineering 2%, education 8%, business 7%, University College 45%. **Postgraduate studies:** 19% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $348; out-of-state students $948. **Room and board:** $1,075. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise, financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures and requirements as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of

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Student Aid, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee 38111.

Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,195 men, 3,407 women. **Graduates:** 624 men, 420 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 32 miles from Nashville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, food science, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student with less than 2.0 quality-point ratio placed on academic probation and denied readmission for minimum of 1 semester unless he has average of 1.0 cumulative quality-point ratio if 0-19 semester hours have been attempted or average of 1.50 cumulative quality-point ratio if 20-39 semester hours have been attempted. **Graduate programs:** Aerospace studies, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, geography, health, physical education, and recreation, industrial arts, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,101 men applied, 933 were accepted; 1,147 women applied, 1,060 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July previous to enrollment date. **Basis for selection:** Tennessee applicants for fall admission who are from accredited high schools should have C average in academic work in grades 10 and 11 or ACT composite score of 17 or 2.25 average for all work in grades 9, 10, and 11. No requirements for spring admission. Out-of-state applicants should rank in top 50% of class and have ACT composite score of 17. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must be eligible to return to college from which transferring and have average grade of C in all courses attempted at other colleges. **Additional information:** Applicants who are not eligible for regular fall admission may be admitted during preceding summer if they enroll in and pass certain prescribed and optional courses with at least 2.0 grade-point average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,382 men, 1,226 women. 94% from Tennessee, 54% live on campus, 46% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 18%, elementary education 10.8%, business 17.8%, agriculture 3.4%, home economics 3.5%, health, physical education, and recreation 8.3%, psychology 5.6%, sociology 5.7%, political science 5.4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Undergraduate women under 21 years of age must live on campus, commute from home, or live in home of relative.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $492; out-of-state students $1,392. **Room and board:** Room $368-453.50, board $459 (5-day week). **Other expenses** (books and supplies only): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and probability of academic success. Major portion of aid goes to Tennessee residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1 (for late applicants), applicants notified of decisions by June 15 (early applicants), recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** If there is legitimate need for transfer, college gives consideration for aid. Procedures same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank Glass, Dean of Admissions and Records, or Belt Keathley, Director of Financial Aid, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130.

Milligan College, Milligan College, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Christian Church. **Undergraduates:** 422 men, 401 women. **Graduates:** 95 men, 85 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 4 miles from Johnson City, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), history and cultures, mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad (summer tour). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, religion, humanities (includes English composition, history of civilization). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** All students must maintain C or 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good academic standing; 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. High school program above recommended, rather than

required. **Application fee:** $10.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20% from Tennessee, 73% live on campus, 25% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, choir, political organizations, social service organizations, honorary social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf-M, softball, speedball-W, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $460.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Milligan College, Milligan College, Tennessee 37682.

Morristown College, Morristown, Tennessee

Two-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 143 men, 90 women. **Graduates:** 18 men, 16 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee. **Special features:** Small institution with family atmosphere; student-teacher ratio allows for personalized attention.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, foreign languages (French), mathematics, music, physical sciences (earth science), social sciences. **Special programs:** HELP program for transition from high school to college when academic deficiencies prevail. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Class attendance required and 1.5 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) as minimum to maintain good standing; 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Curriculum liberal-arts-centered with directive counseling in specialized areas.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 58 men applied, 43 were accepted; 51 women applied, 38 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT as soon as possible; however, may be taken at college; used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1, electives 8. **Basis for selection:** Letters of recommendation, high school record, ACT scores (no cutoff score). Low-income and minority students given every consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 8 and 14. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must be in good standing. Letter of good standing required. Credit accepted for grades of C or above at face value. Probationary status honored.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 40 women. 30% from Tennessee, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 8 and 14. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, secretarial science 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** About 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; about 15% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Christian Student Organization, drama, choir, Y.W.C.A., Red Cross, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, football, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel 1 day a week. Dormitory hours explained and enforced. No intoxicants on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $690. **Room and board:** $770. **Other expenses:** $340.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 71 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 63 of these were offered aid, 47 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need determined by federally established guidelines and PCS or FFS. Minority and poverty-level groups given priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Academic Dean and Registrar, Morristown College, P. O. Box 340, Morristown, Tennessee 37814.

Motlow State Community College
Tullahoma, Tennessee

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles south of Nashville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), trade and vocational (aerospace technology, electronic engineering technology), other (general programs in liberal arts and science). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. ACT, Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have grade-point average above 1.499.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school graduation or attainment of high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 17. **Application fee:** $5. **Transfer applicants:** Must be eligible to return to their former school. No credit given for work below C level.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 250 women. 99% from Tennessee, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, business 25%, health services 10%, technologies 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, chorus, social dancing. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, golf, softball, tennis, tumbling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** None. **Additional information:** Construction of Baptist Student Center near campus planned.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $195; out-of-state students $795. **Other expenses** (books only): $150.

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FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; no other requirements. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 8 and 15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as credentials complete, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days of notification. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Motlow State Community College, Tullahoma, Tennessee 37388.

Nashville State Technical Institute
Nashville, Tennessee

Two-year public college of business and engineering technicians for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 369 men, 56 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (chemical, electrical, engineering aide, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, mechanical, quality control technology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Diagnostic test in English, mathematics, and reading. **Academic regulations:** C average for work each quarter. **Additional information:** Concentrated 2 year preparatory program designed to guide student directly into chosen technology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 140 men applied, 116 were accepted; 24 women applied, 22 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August, senior year. Used only for placement. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, science 1. High school diploma or GED. **Basis for selection:** Have an open-door policy to any student regardless of race or creed providing he has completed high school or GED. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 12, applicants notified of decisions immediately after application has been received. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by September 12 for fall term. Accept students in good standing. Credit given on work of C or better if applicable to desired technology.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 75 women. 98% from Tennessee, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 55%, business 45%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, scuba diving, drama, political organizations. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, financial aid programs, sponsorship of student government organizations. **Regulations:** No dress code; assigned parking, standard college attendance. **Additional information:** Extracurricular activities which develop individual initiative, group leadership, and cooperation are encouraged. The organization and administration of student activity is a function of student services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Maintenance:** $55; for students from out of state $135. **Other expenses:** $40.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, EOG, CWSP. Tennessee Educational Loans and State Work Scholarships are also available. **Basis for selection:** Most financial aid decisions are based upon need; some scholarships are based upon previous academic ranks. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 11, applicants notified of decisions by September 20, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 26. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Benny Jones, Counselor and Financial Aid Officer; or Office of Admissions; Nashville State Technical Institute, 120 White Bridge Road, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

Scarritt College for Christian Workers
Nashville, Tennessee

Two-year upper-division private liberal arts college for men and women, a professional and theological college for lay church workers, affiliated with United Methodist. **Undergraduates:** 39 men, 36 women. **Graduates:** 57 men, 37 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The college is a member of Joint University Libraries, combining the library resources of George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt College for Christian Workers, and Vanderbilt University. Interinstitutional exchange and cooperation with Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, Fisk University, and Meharry Medical College.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Religion, behavioral sciences, social welfare, drama. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Other tests used are School and College Ability Tests, Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (in reading, writing, listening), Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Test. **Graduate programs:** Religion (Christian education, Christian life and thought, Christian world mission, church and community, evangelism). **Additional information:** If an undergraduate's major is not religion, religion automatically becomes the student's minor area of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Scores on ACT, SAT, ACH are sometimes used as aids in determining the admission status of a junior or senior student whose previous academic record is weak. The junior and senior years of college are offered at Scarritt College. Therefore, a student needs to complete at least 2 years of college work prior to matriculating in the undergraduate program here. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based on student's statement of purpose, previous academic record, recommendations, interview, activities, test scores in that order. Generous financial aid to needy students. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for international students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admission basis, accepted applicants must reply by registration day. **Transfer applicants:** All students here are transfer students. About 150 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Students are also accepted who wish to begin their studies in the spring semester. An applicant for admission to the senior college must have completed a total of 60 semester hours, exclusive of physical education, in an accredited junior college or four-year college, with a grade-point average of C (1.0) or above. College transcript; recommendations from 2 college professors, recent employer, and local pastor. Full acceptance granted after all credentials are received and evaluated. An undergraduate student should present a partial transcript of credits as soon as possible after the first term of his sophomore year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Drama 7%, religion 30%, behavioral sciences 43%, social welfare 20%. **Post-**

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graduate studies: 70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, choir and other musical groups. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All undergraduates are required to live on campus, unless living with family or relatives. Students are permitted to operate automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs (limited number available on campus). NDSL, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid primarily based on need. Academic qualifications also considered. Closing date for applications is August 15. For spring semester closing date is January 15. Applicants notified on rolling basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by registration day. College's application form is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tennessee

Two-year professional school of optometry for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 495 men, 6 women. **Graduates:** 44 men, 1 woman. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Optometry. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, optometric technicians program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Optometry College Admissions Test. **Academic regulations:** An average of C or higher in all work undertaken is required. **Graduate programs:** Continuing education program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 516 men applied, 143 were accepted; 4 women applied, 1 was accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Optometry College Admissions Test. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In the selection of students, the admissions committee will give precedence to candidates in the order of their scholastic qualifications. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 year prior to proposed date of entry, applicants notified of decisions 2-3 months in advance, accepted applicants must reply before day of registration. **Additional information:** When tentatively accepted, must submit advance payment of $250.00 which is applied to tuition. Fee is nonreturnable and nontransferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 143 men, 1 woman. 14% from Tennessee, 100% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Optometry 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (American Optometric Student Association), student newspaper, yearbook, fraternities. **Athletics** (for men only): Baseball, basketball, football, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, insurance program. **Regulations:** On-campus parking is available and each car must bear an appropriate parking decal.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,590. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, health professions scholarship program. CWSP. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 62 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Cost for 1 year is compared to the student's immediate resources. The difference between the 2 is the basis for the amount given. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Southern College of Optometry, 1245 Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38104.

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Seventh-day Adventist. **Undergraduates:** 648 men, 766 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, education (art, business, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature, foreign languages (German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A student must attain a grade-point average of 1.60 on a 4-point scale in order not to be placed on academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 270 men applied, 240 were accepted; 360 women applied, 321 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Student must have a grade-point average of 2.00 on a 4-point scale on his Carnegie units, a standard composite score of 15 on the ACT, and favorable character recommendations from school personnel and his pastor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions about 3-4 weeks after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Transfer students are accepted only if they have a 2.00 grade-point average on a 4-point scale. All credits earned at colleges with regional accreditation are accepted. Students with credit from unaccredited colleges must complete one semester successfully before transfer credit can be recorded. The college follows AACRAO recommendations on transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 300 women. 25% from Tennessee, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 15%, business 8%, health services 20%, religion 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, concert band. **Athletics:** For men, basketball, cross-country, flag football, golf, handball (paddleball), soccer, softball, tennis; (for women) basketball, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates,

placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not allowed automobiles, except that they may have them the second semester if they attain a 3.00 grade-point average the first semester. Chapel attendance twice a week is compulsory. Single students are required to live in the residence halls. Daily worship attendance is required of residence hall students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,696. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the primary consideration in financial aid decisions. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 15. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Arno Kutzner, Director of Admissions and Records; or Laurel Wells, Student Finance Director; Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315.

Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 558 men, 547 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-2 (September-December, January-mid-April, mid-April-May). **Location:** Large city (750,000). **Special features:** 100 acres, 23 collegiate Gothic buildings; laboratory of atmospheric and optical physics; faculty-student ratio 1:11, 96% of students report high-ranking faculty members usually teach freshman and sophomore courses. One senior reports "The professors are highly intelligent and interested in the individual student. The chances are you will have at least one department head during your freshman year. I had four." 70% of faculty hold Ph.D. degree; Phi Beta Kappa chapter; honor system; library has 132,000 volumes; Oxford and Cambridge tutorial system.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, general, music, secondary), pre-engineering (3-2 program in mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), pre-medical programs, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), archaeological field studies in pre-Columbian excavations. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad: Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France. Summer study: Southwestern At Oxford, Oxford University College, Oxford, England; Institutio Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterey, Mexico; University of Paris; Goethe Institute in Germany; American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Greater Memphis Consortium, Southern College University Union. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program (after junior year in Memphis high schools), reduced course load, financial aid program. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, freshman colloquium (one, selected from approximately 20 colloquia). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Departmental tests. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a 1.75 grade-point average to remain in good academic standing and to retain financial aid. 96% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Degrees offered with honors and distinction; interdepartmental courses; tutorial system similar to Oxford and Cambridge; 2 courses per year may be taken on pass-fail basis; student has flexibility in determining his four year course of study; freshman colloquia.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 334 men applied, 283 were accepted; 335 women applied, 289 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2 units of same language (classical or modern), mathematics 3 (2 years algebra, 1 year geometry). High school diploma; 16 units, 13 of which must be in academic areas. **Basis for selection:** Faculty-student committee makes admissions decision, based upon the following factors in order of importance: high school record, test scores, rank in class, extra-curricular activities, recommendations, interview when available, foreign applicants, out-of-state applicants, and alumni relationships. 94% of freshmen were in top half of senior class in high school. Special consideration given to applicants from minority families, as well as those qualified students living geographically at a distance from the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 650. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 (for resident students) applicants notified of decisions March-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 (for all students, except Early Decision). CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Transcript from each college previously attended, in addition to application for entrance, must be sent to Dean of Admissions. At least 2 years (60 semester hours) must be completed at this college for the degree. Credit is given for transfer work in appropriate areas passed with at least a grade of C. **Additional information:** Fourth year mathematics recommended for those students who plan to study college mathematics or science. Incoming freshmen must take English grammar and composition only if they fail an English proficiency test during orientation week.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 147 men, 145 women. 55% from Tennessee, 79% live on campus, 21% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 650. Average SAT score is 560. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 99%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (active Student Council; Social Regulations Council; Honor Council; Interfraternity Council; Women's Pan-Hellenic Council; Black Students' Association; Dormitory Governing Boards), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (weekly optional chapel service, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish organizations available), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, Southwestern Singers, Madrigal Singers, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Dilemma [outstanding speaker forum], Kinney Program

[volunteer social service work]), fraternities and independent men, sororities and independent women. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-county-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton, ping pong. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, special tutors for disadvantaged students. **Regulations:** Students receiving financial assistance must have special permission to operate an automobile on campus. Permission may be received by out of town students to live in residences off-campus. Weekly chapel service attendance is optional. Students are largely responsible for all social regulations, including resident hall facilities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban loan program. 183 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 181 of these were offered aid. 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Faculty-student Committee on Financial Aid makes all decisions concerning stipends attached to competitive scholarships (awarded by Committee on Admissions) and grants; it bases decisions upon financial need (except for 2 honorary scholarships of $1,000 each to freshman men). All aid is renewable on basis of continued need; honor scholars require 3.0 grade-point average, Southwestern Scholars, 2.5, all other types of assistance 2.0; 37% of students receive assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March-April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are allocated assistance on same basis as incoming freshmen. Renewal PCS required. Applicants should have at least 2.50 grade-point average on previous college work. **Additional information:** Guaranteed loans, Tuition Plan, and College Assistance Plan are used by students to meet college expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

State Technical Institute at Memphis
Memphis, Tennessee

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,341 men, 230 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Seven programs accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, biological sciences (ecology), business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis (data processing, systems analysis), engineering technology, (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, instrumentation technology, mechanical, surveying), English and literature, (English, literature, speech), mathematics (statistics), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, industrial relations), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Independent study, mathematics and English laboratory. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, pre-admission counseling. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science, introductory course to major area of study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree (the Associate of Independent Studies degree has no such credit limitation). **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 2.00 grade-point average on 4.00 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT prior to admission. The ACT test is used solely for counseling and placement. There is an open-door policy. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2. This is the preferred program. High school graduation or equivalency (GED) diploma required. Good background in mathematics and science encouraged, but not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Accept students on basis of date of application, as long as space is available. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 10 and 16. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration date, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by registration date for fall term. Submit application for admission, medical record, high-school and college transcripts. Must be in good standing from prior college; credits of earned (C) or better are accepted if applicable to field.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95% from Tennessee, 100% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 10 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 30%, business 50%, data processing 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government association, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, clubs. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, golf, softball, tennis, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Commuter school; free parking in specified areas; parking decals required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $55 per quarter; for students from out-of-state $80 per quarter additional. **Other expenses:** $50 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions prior to registration. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, or Office of Financial Aid, State Technical Institute at Memphis, 5983 Macon Cove, Memphis, Tennessee 38128.

Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Four-year public predominantly black university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,047 men, 2,114 women. **Graduates:** 188 men, 178 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science), architecture, art (history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, indus-

trial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, 13 College Consortium. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CPP to be taken by December of freshman year. **Academic regulations:** For good standing, a student must maintain a 1.60 average (out of 4.00) at end of first, second, or third quarter. 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, home economics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August. **Basis for selection:** High school diploma and recommendation for resident students; ACT score of 16 or high school average of 2.50 for nonresident students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 1 and 15. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Must possess a 2.00 average (out of 4.00) and letter of good standing. Credit given for grades of C and above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 450 women. 80% from Tennessee, 35% live on campus, 65% commute, 97% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 1 and 15. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32.0%, engineering 9.0%, education 42.8%, business 1.51%, agriculture and home economics 1.1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 5% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $318; out-of-state students $918. **Room and board:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship; need; special talents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid awarded as available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Tennessee Technological University
Cookeville, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,759 men, 2,039 women. **Graduates:** 348 men, 231 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from Nashville. **Special features:** Engineering programs accredited by ECPD. Teacher education programs accredited by NCATE. Study and research in mathematics and sciences emphasized.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 27 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and Mooney Problem Checklist used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.50 averages; the required average increases with class level; 64% of entering freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,637 men applied, 1,499 were accepted; 1,116 women applied, 999 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Tennessee resident must have ACT composite of 17, or 2.25 overall high school average, or 2.00 academic high school average. In addition, out-of-state resident must rank in top half of graduating class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 1 week following completion of applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply

annually, and 420 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. A transfer must have a C average from an accredited college and be eligible to return to his previous school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men, 750 women. 94% from Tennessee, 50% live on campus, 40% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, engineering 23%, education 26%, business 20%, agriculture 5%, home economics 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student voting members of all standing university committees, weekly open forum for students, faculty, and administration), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (several located adjacent to campus), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, paddleball, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered with university. Freshmen and sophomores must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $321, out-of-state students $921. **Room and board:** $825. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 325 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The prime consideration for awarding financial assistance is demonstrated financial need. Within this guideline, renewal applicants receive priority. Initial awards are based directly on gross family income; other factors such as size of family and number of children in college are given only secondary consideration. Applicants who are referred by special poverty projects such as Upward Bound and Talent Search are given special attention. The only academic requirements for eligibility for assistance are either acceptance for full-time enrollment or, for students already enrolled, good academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No distinction made between freshmen and transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions or Office of Financial Aid, Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501.

Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tennessee

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 410 men, 350 women. **Graduates:** 2,000 men, 1,500 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large town 60 miles south of Knoxville and north of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (civil), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad during Interim (trips to London, Paris, and elsewhere). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion or philosophy, science, fine arts, music, art, theater. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must have grade-point average of 1.50 after attempting 8 courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 110 men applied, 100 were accepted; 125 women applied, 115 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by June, senior year of high school. High school English, social studies 1-4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1-4; units recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on high school academic performance, the high school guidance counselor's recommendation, and an acceptable showing on one of the national standardized testing programs. Class rank is not important. All applications are viewed as being of equal merit. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 442 and 487. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 19.5 and 21.9. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of necessary admissions material, accepted applicants must reply by August 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Credits from accredited college are fully accepted. D work is transferable. Minimums for being accepted are 1.50 for freshman year, 1.75 for sophomore, 2.00 for junior.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 90 women. 70% from Tennessee, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19.1 and 22.5. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 43%, business 14%, fine arts 3%, health services 1%, religion 3%, psychology-sociology 14%, sciences 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater, concert band, college choir, Choirliers (all-girl), social service organizations (Circle K, Independent Women), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed cars. All students are required to live in a dormitory unless living with relatives. A selective system is used for chapel attendance. All are not required. There is no dress code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 70 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The primary factor used in reaching financial aid recipients is the degree of financial need. There is no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applications. No special academic qualifications, as far as rank or grades, are required. **Application procedures:** Closing date

for applications October, applicants notified of decisions from 2 to 4 weeks after application is filed and after May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after award is offered. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The requirements and procedures followed for awarding aid to transfer students are not different from those followed in regard to other aid applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles A. Holcombe, III, Director of Admissions, Tennessee Wesleyan College, P. O. Box 40, Athens, Tennessee 37303.

Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene. **Undergraduates:** 371 men, 387 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, sociology), church music, social welfare, behavioral sciences, youth ministries (church), missions. **Special programs:** Scholastic Enrichment Program for restricted number of C– applicants. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring (free services offered). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.6 required for freshman, 1.80 for sophomores, 1.95 for juniors, and 2.00 for seniors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 141 men applied, 122 were accepted; 142 women applied, 116 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, senior year. If high school average is less than C, an ACT composite score of 17 is acceptable, otherwise used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (may be waived), mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** School achievement most important, grade average for high school C or better. Recommendations and test scores follow. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as sufficient documentation for acceptance is submitted. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. High school and college transcripts required. Other requirements the same as for freshmen. Only grades of C or better accepted for transfer. Applicant must be currently eligible to return to institution from which he is transferring. **Additional information:** Accepted applicants may, with approval from the college, defer entrance for one year. Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after their junior year of high school, providing at least 15 units are completed.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 143 women. 21% from Tennessee, 70% live on campus, 10% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 18.5%, business 12.5%, home economics 3%, fine arts 6%, health services 3%, religion 15%, undecided 13%, physical education 4%. **Student activities:** Student government (Associated Student Body), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Circle K, Civitans, Civinetts). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Freshmen permitted cars, but not recommended. No firearms permitted on campus. Chapel attendance required 4 days per week. Smoking or alcoholic beverages not allowed. All single students except local residents required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,260. **Room and board:** $810. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 113 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 106 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after award. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Numerous opportunities for part-time employment off-campus. Student employment office offers assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 374 men, 214 women. **Calendar:** Quarter (three 10-week quarters with a 4-week interim studies), summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Johnson City, Tennessee, and 66 miles from Knoxville, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, printing), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music [limited], music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (independent). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Fresh-

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men must meet 8 hours first quarter; 18 hours by second; 30 hours by end of third quarter. Students who participate in the Developmental Skills Program will be under separate stated retention standards, with the final decision concerning academic probation and dismissal being made by the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 319 men applied, 283 were accepted; 177 women applied, 165 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year required for admission. High school diploma or GED, counselor's recommendation, and personal interviews. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Evaluation is based upon achievement record, standardized test scores, and correlation of these. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications, none, applicants notified of decisions within 15 days after credentials received, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 228 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Must be in good standing at last college attended; those with associate or equivalent degree can transfer as a junior and graduate in 2 years. Transfer students receive credit for all applicable work completed at other approved or accredited colleges or universities if they have an overall C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 96 men, 61 women. 24% from Tennessee, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 410 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 14.5 and 18.5. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 40%, business 25%, history 10%, English 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, drama, choir, piano, organ, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Beta Gamma). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed; no chapel attendance. All unmarried students must live on campus except those living with families in the community, last quarter seniors, or veterans who have lived on campus one year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,677. **Room and board:** $987.50. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 63 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 51 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** PCS and the uniform scale approved by College Scholarship Council for federal aid. Endowed scholarships and college funds are given based on test scores and scholarship, contribution to the school, and need. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same policies as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Box 97; or Dean of Administrative Services (for financial aid), Box 49; Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee 37743.

University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee

Four-year Episcopal college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 700 men, 270 women. **Graduates:** 164 men, 11 women. **Calendar:** Semester (early semester with first semester beginning the last of August and ending before Christmas), summer session. **Location:** Rural community, 50 miles from Chattanooga, Tennessee. **Special features:** The university domain comprises 10,000 acres of land (8,500 are in forests) in the Cumberland Mountains, 2,000 feet above sea level. The University Airport, on the domain, has a lighted and paved runway 2,800 feet long.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (air science), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (on an individual basis), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-law curriculums. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, literature (English), mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must pass no fewer than 18 semester hours with at least 15 quality points (A = 3 quality points). 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Theology. **Additional information:** Each year there are a limited number of courses which are offered in response to student demand. These are usually of a non-department nature, and have encompassed subjects as varied as the stock market, aesthetics of the film, and philosophy of science. Students frequently take advantage of both academic-year and summer programs of study abroad. Sewanee participates in a special summer program at the University of Oxford. The junior year is the academic year most often spent abroad, normally in France, Great Britain, Germany, or Spain.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 414 men applied, 311 were accepted; 176 women applied, 140 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, a total of at least 15 academic units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Though the college requires each applicant to take the SAT it is more interested in a student's general promise and in the quality of his work than in the completion of specifically required courses. It gives preference, however, to applicants who have pursued a regular college preparatory course. This normally includes the following subjects: 4 units of English, 3 or 4 units of mathematics, 1 or 2 units of history, 2 or more units of foreign language, and 1 or more units of natural science. An applicant must have at least 15 academic units. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 515 and 630. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions when file is complete, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Should have at least 2.50 grade-point average (A = 4.00) at previous college. Full credit given for liberal arts and science courses in which student has C grade or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 90 women. 24% from Tennessee, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from

minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 625. 52% of the freshmen rank in the top 20% of their high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 99%, forestry 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (strong bicameral system), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (student vestry, acolytes, lay readers), drama, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations (Sewanee Youth Center), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may operate automobiles after their freshman year. All students room and board in university facilities. **Additional information:** Sewanee's bicameral student government organization is unique. The Delegate Assembly is a popularly-elected body of representatives which initiates most student legislation. Freshmen are members of this body. The Order of Gownsmen is made up of students who have achieved the required grade-point average and are entitled to wear the academic gown. It must ratify actions of the Assembly and has responsibility for maintenance of the Honor Code and the Discipline Committee.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 181 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 181 of these were offered aid, 178 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The financing of a college education is a partnership between student, family, and college. Each has a fair share. In a sense, every student has aid, for endowment income pays for a substantial part of educational expense, with the family providing the remainder for the majority of students. The college seeks young men and women with high intellectual capacity, strong motivation toward a college education, and demonstrated willingness to help themselves. Generosity of benefactors has made it possible for Sewanee to enroll a peer group of distinction beyond the number of those who can be financed with family resources alone. Academically qualified applicants whose funds appear inadequate should consult the Office of Financial Aid. There are a few students in each class who can contribute only summer and academic-year earnings. Aid is available without restriction on race or creed. Sewanee is publicly committed to the principle of using financial need as the basic criterion for granting financial assistance. The PCS is the essential document in the award of aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 515 and 630. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The procedures are essentially the same for transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Assistance, The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375.

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,549 men, 2,123 women. **Graduates:** 108 men, 93 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 100 miles from Atlanta, Georgia. **Special features:** College of Man—experimental interdisciplinary college; Interdisciplinary Honors—honors program. 1- and 2-year certificate programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (preprofessional programs in dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program (interdisciplinary), 3-2 engineering combination, experimental college (College of Man). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, compensatory education (College Education Achievement Program). **Military training:** Army ROTC (noncompulsory). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics or science, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** In order to continue in good standing a student must maintain 1.00 grade-point average for 1-23 hours attempted, 1.50 for 24-30 hours, 1.80 for 40-55 hours, 2.00 for 56 hours and over. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, mathematics, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,329 men and women applied, 1,145 men and women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July 15. Students may gain provisional acceptance by submitting satisfactory SAT scores but must take the ACT on campus during the first semester of enrollment. Total of 16 high school units required at high school graduation; requirements vary with the degree programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Tennessee residents must have a 2.25 school grade average or a composite score of 17 on the ACT. Out-of-state residents must have a 2.50 school grade average or a composite score of 18 on the ACT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had an average combined SAT score of 860 or higher. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had an average composite ACT score of 19.7. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions throughout the year. **Transfer applicants:** About 565 apply annually, and 420 are accepted. Apply by December 1 for fall term. Other requirements: 2.00 grade-point average on 4.00 scale, transcript from college previously attended, high school transcript, student personnel form.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 869 men, 746 women. 86%

from Tennessee, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have an average ACT composite score of 19.7. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25.7%, engineering 7.4%, education 22.6%, business 19.6%, home economics 2%, fine arts 2.4%, health services 1% religion 1%, preprofessional 3.6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20-25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Kappa Epsilon (Church of God), Methodist Student Center, Newman Club, Tri-C Center (Church of Christ), Westminster Foundation, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, stage band, swing band, "Singing Mocs," Chamber Singers, smaller chamber music groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo-M, wrestling-M, badminton-M, volleyball, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** The possession or use of alcoholic beverages or intoxicants of any kind is prohibited on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $334; for students from out of state $614. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $170.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 137 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid, 117 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Majority of awards based on need, a few scholarships are based on academic and leadership criteria alone. Some donor scholarships are based on need and grades or (major) curriculum. All students given any form of aid must be accepted for admission or be meeting continuation policies of the university. Awards are made in most cases to fit abilities as well as need. In-state students receive preference. College does not ask for race identification on the financial aid application. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15 (late applications accepted as long as funds are available), applicants notified of decisions May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements for transfers same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Margaret H. Milligan, Financial Aid Officer, The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37401.

University of Tennessee at Knoxville
Knoxville, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 12,644 men, 8,422 women. **Graduates:** 3,834 men, 1,720 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture), architecture (urban development), art (art history, studio art, communication design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce, insurance, personnel management), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, vocational trade and industrial, special education), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology, engineering mechanics, environmental engineering, engineering administration), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, audiology, speech pathology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management, related arts, crafts, and interior design, home demonstration methods), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), pre-professional programs, area studies (Asian, Latin American, Russian and East European, and American civilization), public affairs and services (human services and Public Administration). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Proficiency examinations for advanced standing are offered in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Education, Agriculture and Home Economics. Student must have recommendation of head of the department and approval of the Dean of Admissions and Records. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.0 for less than 36 hours attempted and of 1.5 for 36-84 hours attempted, or a quarterly average of 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, public affairs and services, water resource development.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,222 applied, 4,688 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by the first week of the first quarter of residence. High school English 3 units, foreign language 2 (liberal arts majors only), mathematics 2. Minimum of 16 units. **Basis for selection:** All applicants must be graduates of an accredited high school with a grade-point average of 2.25 on 4.00 scale. Tennessee residents must be either above average or score 17 on ACT. Out-of-state applicants must be above average and score 18 on ACT (for region served by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) or above average and 20 on ACT (all other states). **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 (fall quarter) or 3 weeks prior to the beginning of classes for other quarters. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,992 apply annually, and 1,605 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Complete transcript of previous work. Students who have attended accredited colleges and universities and who have pursued college courses equivalent to those at the University of Tennessee are eligible. A Tennessee resident must have maintained an over-all grade-point average on his transfer work equal at least to the minimum which the University requires for readmission. Out-of-state students

must have a minimum overall 2.00 average.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,372 men, 1,898 women. 82.6% from Tennessee, 46.08% live on campus, 53.92% commute, 6.22% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30.20%, engineering 9.21%, education 20.72%, business 23.08%, agriculture 4.14%, home economics 4.36%, communications 2.62%, architecture 2.55%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (church centers for students—Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian), drama, both opera and musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Black Students Union, China Association, India Association, Korean Association, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Gamma Beta Phi, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Jaycees, Volunteer Corps), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, hearing and speech services. **Regulations:** Freshmen may have automobiles. All automobiles on campus must be registered with traffic and security. All new students must attend orientation. All single freshmen are required to live in dormitories unless they are over 21 years old or commute from the home of their parents or legal guardian.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $333; for students from out-of-state $948. **Room and board:** $1,130. **Other expenses:** $240.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 903 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 521 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Proven financial need is the primary factor in determining the amount of financial aid a student receives. Academic achievement and financial need are the basis for the award of scholarships. Consideration is also given to character, initiative, and demonstrated leadership abilities. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after award extended. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

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University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tennessee

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,552 men, 2,056 women. **Graduates:** 150 men, 149 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Memphis, Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy-field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game-wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, health and safety, nursing-registered, optometry, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science [law enforcement], political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, home economics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,231 men applied, 800 were accepted; 944 women applied, 677 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15. High school English 3 units. Needed high school preparation is determined according to program desired. High school diploma with a minimum of 16 units is required. **Basis for selection:** First quarter students beginning in the fall must have either a composite ACT score of 17 or a high school grade average of 2.25. Students entering any other quarter do not have to have either of the above. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 (recommended), applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Freshman transfers are required to have 1.0 cumulative grade-point average, sophomore transfers need a 1.5, and juniors and seniors are required to have 2.0. Credit evaluated according to school in which enrolled.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 850 men, 650 women. 95% from Tennessee, 90% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, engineering 7%, education 32%, business 19%, agriculture 8%, home economics 5%, health services 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Church of Christ Student Center, Wesley Foundation, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Black Student Association, Circle K, Chi Gamma Iota, Independent Students Association, Phyettes, T-Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football,

golf, gymnastics-M, handball, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have a car on campus. Automobile registration fee of $5.00 a car for the year. Must be taking 12 hours to live in the dormitories. Dormitory hours for freshmen women only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $333; for students from out-of-state $615. **Room and board:** $825. **Other expenses:** $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Federal Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 615 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration is given to need; only academic awards will consider both need and academic achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions May-June, recipients of aid offers must reply 10 days after notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Deadline date is the same; transfer students are considered same as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aids Office, or Admissions Office, University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tennessee 38237.

University of Tennessee Medical Units
Memphis, Tennessee

Public upper-division health-related colleges for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,600 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** 12-month operation utilizing quarter system. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor (in medical technology and physical therapy). Allied health certificates in other fields. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology). **Special programs:** Medicine and dentistry in 3 years. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT or SAT for counseling. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, health professions.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Some previous undergraduate college training is required for admission to all programs. The number of years required depends on the program. **Basis for selection:** All appointments are made by committee on admissions. Future appointments are expected to be limited to Tennessee residents. **Application fee:** $10 (Tennessee resident), $25 (nonresident). **Application procedures:** Applicants are advised to apply 1 full year before desired date of entrance.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Since there is no freshman class, these figures pertain to all upper-division students. 95% from Tennessee, approximately 25% live on campus, about 60% are married.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Vary from $39 to $325 per quarter, depending on program.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, Health Professions Student Loans, Health Professions Scholarships. **Application procedures:** Students must file PCS or SFS (for independent students) within 45 days of appointment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Eugene F. Tragesser, Director of Admissions, University of Tennessee Medical Units, Memphis, Tennessee 38103.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,762 men, 1,847 women. **Graduates:** 1,779 men, 362 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages, history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in France, Spain, Germany. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 24 semester hours and 18 quality points to be allowed to return. At least 95% complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** For arts and sciences 1,677 men applied, 1,307 were accepted; 1,003 women applied, 707 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. An English ACH, a mathematics ACH, and a foreign language ACH (if student plans to continue language study) required in senior year. ACH used for placement only. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3. Total of 16 academic units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record is weighted 50%, SAT scores 25%, and outside activities 25%. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 675 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 700. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements: submit high school transcript and SAT scores if taken. Should have B average. Transfer work evaluated each semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 728 men, 486 women. 25% from Tennessee, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 675. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 73%, engineering 18%, nursing 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Undergraduate Student Affairs Board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Jewish, Catholic, Protestant), drama, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Afro-American Association, VISA), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitories. Only juniors and seniors may have automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,400. **Room and board:**

$1,350. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Almost all financial aid based on need. Special honor scholarships for engineers and nurses not based on need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers have lower priority for financial aid than freshmen or presently enrolled students.

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Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 1,614 men, 1,464 women. **Graduates:** 158 men, 54 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Intercollegiate arrangement with nearby Hardin-Simmons University through which Abilene Christian College students may take major field courses in geology or law enforcement at university. **Military training:** Army ROTC (available at Hardin-Simmons University). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. California Test of Mental Maturity, biographical inventory, sentence-completion test, and Strong Vocational Interest Blank used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass three-fifths of work attempted and attain at least 1.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, history, mathematics, psychology, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 684 men applied, 650 were accepted; 633 women applied, 615 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by October or November of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, approved electives 7. In addition to above, applicant must possess high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** College gives great deal of weight to applicant's high school academic record and class rank; also interested in applicant's outside activities and principles of leadership. Out-of-state applicants solicited. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as sufficient credentials received. **Transfer applicants:** About 280 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. No closing date but transfers should apply as early as possible for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: ACT required for transfers with less than 30 semester hours. Transfer students should have 2.0 grade-point average (C). Up to 30 semester hours of D grades will transfer. Generally transfer students lose very few, if any, credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 590 men, 560 women. 70% from Texas, 85% live on campus, 2% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 30%, business 13%, agriculture 2.5%, home economics 2.5%, fine arts 2%, health services 5%, religion 7%, psychology and social work 8%, communications 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (officers for each class as well as class representatives in all-college students association), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, 3 choral groups, social service organizations for women and men, social clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students permitted to own and operate cars on campus. Generally, student must have 90 semester hours completed before living off campus. Daily chapel attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,408. **Room and board:** $884. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 815 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 466 of these were offered aid, 326 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. ACT scores factor in certain awards. Low-income groups given special consideration. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in April or May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures no different from those for freshman applicants.

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Alvin Junior College, Alvin, Texas

Two-year public liberal arts college with university-parallel, technical, and vocational programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 795 men, 666 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 20 miles from Houston, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (drafting, electrical, engineering design, instrumentation technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), music (instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (correction administration, police science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Several other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student carrying 9 or more semester hours must maintain

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grade-point average of 1.5; student not meeting these standards is placed on academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July prior to admission. ACT or SAT scores are used for placement and research only and will not be used to determine admission. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College has an open door admission policy. All applicants will be admitted on the basis of a high school diploma, GED test scores, or individual approval. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is last day of registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by last day of registration for fall term. Students with work from accredited institutions who are not on probation are admitted in good standing. Students on academic probation must reduce load to 12 hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 525 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 5%, education 10%, business 10%, health services 20%, other 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobile registration required and parking regulations enforced. Appearance or conduct which is so extreme that it disturbs, degrades, or disrupts the basic function of learning, or invades the basic rights of other students to be secure in pursuit of their studies, will be opposed and steps taken to prevent it.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour plus $10 fee; out-of-state students $4 per semester hour plus $25 fee. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 85 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need primary consideration. Ability and history of good academic standing also important. No differentiation between applicants except in state program in which Texas residency is required. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 45 days in advance of registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days following notification. FFS or income tax information required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Alvin Junior College, Alvin, Texas 77511.

Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas

Two-year public comprehensive community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,507 men, 1,484 women. An additional 2,234 students were enrolled in school of vocational arts, adult vocational courses, and community service courses. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, drafting), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical office secretary, medical records librarian, mental health associate, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology, respiratory therapy), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, political science, social work), theater arts (drama), other (business occupations–secretarial, business occupations–clerical, business occupations–switchboard operator, airconditioning and refrigeration, automotive mechanics, diesel and industrial engine mechanics, industrial welding, biomedical electronics technology, electronics computer technology, electronics engineering technology, electronics technology, midmanagement, retailing and merchandising. Preprofessional programs in dentistry, law, medicine, and veterinary medicine. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 or above (4.0 scale).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,700 men applied, 1,675 were accepted; 1,600 women applied, 1,580 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language or natural science 2, mathematics 2, electives 6. Interview recommended for school of biomedical arts and sciences only. **Basis for selection:** Applicants to school of biomedical arts and sciences must be approved by admissions committee. All other schools and college have open admissions procedures. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (recommend July 31), applicants notified of decisions as soon as all admission data are on file and it is determined that applicant meets admission requirements. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 580 are accepted. Apply by July 31 (recommended) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to reenter last college attended and must meet minimum academic standards of Amarillo College. Other requirements same as for freshmen. If college is regionally accredited, credit given for previous work if C average or above achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 650 men, 600 women. 90% from Texas, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Approximately 52% of freshman class graduated in top half of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15.8%, engineering 3.4%, education 5.4%, business 14.7%, home economics 1.5%, fine arts 5.6%, health services 29.2%, technology 24.4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $225. Estimated living expenses (excluding room and board, transportation, books, supplies, laundry, recreation): $2,214.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Amarillo College, P.O. Box 447, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,213 men, 1,607 women. **Graduates:** 38 men, 34 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** University has divisions of arts and sciences, teacher training, and

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business administration, and offers courses designed to meet requirements of professional schools.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (offered in nursing only), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, military science (air science), music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CPP to be taken by 2 weeks prior to registration. Institutional tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman students must maintain grade-point average of 1.50 to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English, health and physical education, history, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 745 men applied, 684 were accepted; 611 women applied, 561 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by 3 weeks prior to registration. Graduation from accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Applicant should be in top half of high school graduating class and have ACT composite score of 15 or above or predicted probability of earning C average at university. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply 2 weeks prior to registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: All grades recorded as received. 2.0 grade-point average (on 4.0 system) required. In general, only transfers from regionally accredited colleges or universities may transfer credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 700 women. 95% from Texas, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 18.9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, education 14%, business 19%, agriculture 4%, home economics 1%, fine arts 4%, undecided 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Methodist, Church of Christ, Baptist, Catholic, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Association, Chicano Association, Indian Affairs Council, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried full-time students (regardless of age) who do not live with parents required to reside in college-owned housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300 (average); out-of-state students $1,380 (average). **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $475.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program grants. 165 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 146 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of financial need. Priority given to poverty-level income groups with effort made to furnish each student with types of financial aid that best fit his needs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 30. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admissions, Director of Admissions; for financial aid, O. S. Cauthen, Director, Office of Special Services, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

Austin College, Sherman, Texas

Four-year private Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 636 men, 484 women. **Graduates:** 9 men, 14 women. **Calendar:** 2-2-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 60 miles north of Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business administration), communications (communications arts, film, journalism, radio and television), education, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science–government, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad (Institute of European Studies, Austin College in Mexico, Experiment in International Living), January term travel, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, field studies, social science laboratory, 2-way audio-visual television network linking 9 colleges and universities in Dallas-Fort Worth-Sherman area making courses unique to 1 institution available to all. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Communications-inquiry, heritage of Western man (interdisciplinary course). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum number of hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree limited by concentration courses. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must complete satisfactorily 6 out of 9 courses to remain in good standing after 1 academic year. 98% of freshman class were eligible to return. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Student may design program of concentration which combines 2 or more subject areas. Austin College teacher program combines B.A. and M.A. degrees.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 499 men applied, 262 were accepted; 394 women applied, 299 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year; ACH in English Composition, foreign language (if high school language courses offered for credit or student plans to continue study in same language), and 1 other ACH of student's choosing. ACT can be used for admissions purposes, but SAT must be taken before enrolling. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics (other than related mathematics) 2, science (other than general science) 2; additional units in mathematics and foreign language recommended.

Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Each student admitted to college on individual basis. Criteria used are application, counselor recommendation, teacher recommendation, high school transcript, SAT scores, and personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need on recommendation of high school counselor only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis as soon as applicant's admission folder complete, accepted applicants should reply preferably in April. **Transfer applicants:** Apply preferably by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school transcript, college transcripts from all schools attended, 2 college teacher recommendations, 2.0 grade-point average. Transfer applicant should be in good standing at last college attended. Students maintaining at least C average in all previous college work who are in good standing are eligible to apply. If 24 or more semester hours are being transferred, no SAT or ACH scores are required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 240 men, 160 women. 90% from Texas, 90-95% live on campus, 5-10% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. 92% of freshman men had SAT-verbal scores above 400, 96% had SAT-mathematical scores above 400; 93% of freshman women had SAT-verbal scores above 400, 92% had SAT-mathematical scores above 400. 85% of total freshmen ranked in top half of graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 77%, education 14%, business 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (shared equally with faculty and administration), magazine, yearbook, Campus Cooperative Ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, drama, opera workshop, Sherman Civic Orchestra, choral union, a cappella choir, concert wind ensemble, woodwind ensemble, Coalition for Democratic Action, Prelaw Society, Young Republicans, black student organization, social service organizations (Sherman Tutorial and Educational Program, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity), social fraternities and sororities, chess club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bicycling, bowling, football, frisbee, golf, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may bring automobiles provided they are registered with college. Honor system, general behavior principle. All students live in dormitories. Students over 21 may live in apartment-type housing complex. 5 convocations each semester required. **Additional information:** 28-acre recreational campus on Lake Texoma, honor societies, departmental organizations, Winant Volunteers in England, Operations Crossroads Africa.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,200 (guaranteed for entering student in 1972). **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 246 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 246 of these were offered aid, 225 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid based on need. Student on probation may not receive financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as PCS analysis received, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as new entering student. **Additional information:** Texas Tuition Equalization Grant available for Texas residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. James B. Winder, Director, Admissions and Financial Aid, Box N, Austin College, Sherman, Texas 75090.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Four-year private Baptist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,817 men, 3,018 women. **Graduates:** 502 men, 221 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American), home economics, library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, foreign service, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year and during summers), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physicaleducation, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, orcredit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximun of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 884 men applied, 767 were accepted; 1,074 women applied, 973 were accepted. **Admissons requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for seection:** Eligibility for admission established by class rank and acceptable scores on ACT. Those in top quarter of class must have ACT composite score of at least 17; those in second quarter, ACT scoe of at least 20; those in bottom half, ACT score of at least 25. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decision when admission credentials complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 650 are accepted. Apply by preceding fall or early spring for fall term. Other requirements and proceduns: Student must have overall C average and C average during lastsemester in attendance. Student must be eligible to return to insitution last attended in order to be considered for admission. Not more than 90 semester hours will be accepted; institution must be accredited.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 1,000 women. 70% from Texas, about 85% live on campus, about 15% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have

ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 15%, business 15%, home economics 2%, fine arts 10%, health services 15%, religion 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Baptist, Methodist, Catholic), drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, lab band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (Agiza Funika), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-W, sailing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Anyone can bring car to campus. Men with less than 64 semester hours who are under 21 years of age must live on campus. Women must live on campus unless they are 21 years of age.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Nursing Student Loans. 1,800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,200 of these were offered aid, 1,000 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All academically admissible applicants considered on merit and need, regardless of race, color, or national origin. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, those who apply later given consideration on waiting list basis, applicants notified of decisions from January through fall registration, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All considered on merit and need; must provide transcript and be admissible to university. **Additional information:** Texas Tuition Equalization Grants available for Texas residents. Off-campus job placement service very active.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alton B. Lee, Dean of Admissions and Records, Baylor University, Waco, Texas 76706.

Bee County College, Beeville, Texas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 700 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 55 miles from Corpus Christi, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–practical), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive body work, automotive maintenance, cosmetology, electronics technology), other (teacher's aide training, career pilot training). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 75% of work attempted and earn grade-point average of 1.5 on 4.0 scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 292 men applied and were accepted; 178 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. ACT used for guidance in academic transfer curriculum; not required for vocational students. High school graduation or equivalent, or by individual approval if applicant is over 18. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 13 and 20. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as received. **Transfer applicants:** All transfers will be admitted if in good standing with last college attended. Full credit given for freshman and sophomore work from regionally accredited colleges. **Additional information:** Some programs are limited by facilities available; admission to these programs may be selective in favor of best qualified applicants.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 40% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 7%, engineering 7%, education 12%, business 24%, agriculture 7%, health services 8%, religion 6%, trade-technical 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 94% of graduates of academic programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Dormitory for men and women opened in fall 1972.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $185, out-of-state students $575. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. All accepted freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Primary consideration given to family size and income. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 22.

CORRESPONDENCE. N. B. Tanner, Registrar and Financial Aid Officer, Bee County College, Route One, Beeville, Texas 78102.

Bishop College, Dallas, Texas

Four-year private Baptist predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 812 men, 749 women. **Graduates:** 102 men, 136 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 8 miles south of downtown Dallas. **Special features:** Liberal arts college with teacher education program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, second-

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ary, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad (American Baptist Convention), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, freshman seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental placement tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman students required to maintain grade-point average of no less than 1.8 to continue in good academic standing. Approximately 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 457 men applied, 263 were accepted; 404 women applied, 219 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT preferably by January of senior year, no later than June 1. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Academic school record (grade average should not be below C in 4 basic subjects), SAT scores, rank in top or middle third of high school graduating class, 3 recommendations (principal, counselor, other). Special consideration given to disadvantaged youth. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of all admissions requirements. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must submit transcript of records from all institutions attended, statement of honorable dismissal, and recommendation from dean of men or dean of women. No transfer student may be admitted who has been suspended by another institution or who has been on probation for 1 semester because of poor academic standing. Transfer credit given upon careful evaluation by major professor, registrar, and dean.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Approximately 325 men, 325 women. 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 41%, education 23%, business 22%, fine arts 10%, religion 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 34% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, dance, marching band, concert band, concert choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** College assumes that students accept personal responsibility of cooperating with college standards. Closing residential hours for men and women. Freshmen must have special permission to operate automobiles on campus; controlled parking. Single students under 21 required to live in dormitories unless special permission granted. 2 convocations and 1 worship service per week compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Established financial need and satisfactory academic achievement. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** To apply for aid, transfer must describe previous financial aid received and grade-point average attained at institution formerly attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Bishop College, 3837 Simpson Stuart Road, Dallas, Texas 75241.

Brazosport College, Lake Jackson, Texas

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 732 men, 559 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 50 miles from Houston, Texas. **Special features:** College located near Gulf of Mexico near center of large petrochemical industry.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, health education, music), engineering (chemical, drafting, electrical, instrumentation technology, mechanical, petroleum engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, college orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must keep above 1.5 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. 75% of freshmen are in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100% of men and women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 7. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 17. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Previous work accepted if an overall C average was achieved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 300 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds.

Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 10%, education 10%, business 15%, vocational-technical 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Deseret, drama, dance, stage band and choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organization (Phi Beta Lambda). **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field-M, weight lifting-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed; no housing rules.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150, out-of-state students $420.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, institutional work-study. EOG, CWSP. 25 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 22 of these were offered aid; 17 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Scholarships are based on need. Applicants are interviewed by committee. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 14 and 17. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 20. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** All students accepted on same basis for both acceptance and financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. W. G. McAlexander, Dean of Students, Brazosport College, 500 College Drive, Lake Jackson, Texas 77566.

Central Texas College, Killeen, Texas

Two-year public college of arts and science which also offers technical and vocational programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,400 men, 1,200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 70 miles from Austin, Texas. **Special features:** Atmosphere of a small community college with resources of a large comprehensive university for several 4-year bachelor's degree programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor (four 4-year cooperative degree programs in cooperation with neighboring 4-year college). **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and literature, foreign languages, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, military science, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences, trade and vocational (airline hostess, automotive maintenance, drafting and design, electronics technology), other (environmental control, farm and ranch management, law enforcement science, telecommunications). **Special programs:** 4-year cooperative bachelor's degree program (consortium) with neighboring institution in aviation science, computer science, law enforcement science, telecommunications. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing (above 1.800 grade-point average on 4.0 system. To graduate, student must have cumulative grade-point average of 2.000.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,000 men applied and were accepted; 1,500 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July of senior year; ACH recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 19. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 1 if application was made prior to this date. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students must be eligible to return to last institution attended in good standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 450 women. 90% from Texas, 10% live on campus, 90% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Student activities:** Radio, television, Baptist Student Union, Catholic Youth Organization, vocal and piano performances, choir, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are permitted for all students on campus. **Additional information:** College, designed in classical Spanish architecture and nestled among the rolling hills of Central Texas, offers a variety of cultural, inspirational, and exciting on-campus activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150 per semester, out-of-state students $350 per semester. **Room and board:** $521 per semester. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 275 of these were offered aid, 275 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Student must qualify for entrance to college (high school graduation or equivalent); no other differentiation made. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. **Transfer students:** Procedures same as for freshman first-time students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sheridan D. Cavitt, Director of Admissions and Counseling, Central Texas College, Highway 190 West, Killeen, Texas 76541.

Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Texas

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 647 men, 304 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town situated between Fort Worth and Abilene, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), architecture, art (design, photography), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and

industrial), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Student who enrolls in 12 or more semester hours must pass 9 hours and earn 9 grade points. Student who enrolls in less than 12 semester hours must pass 75% of work and earn 1.0 grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 800 men applied and were accepted; 700 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of enrollment. ACT scores used only for guidance purposes. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 7. High school equivalency certificate will substitute for high school diploma. High school graduation not required for entrance to vocational program. Veterans and persons over 21 years of age can be admitted by individual approval of dean. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks after classes begin, applicants notified of decisions as soon as required data received by registrar. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 240 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student transferring from another college must present official college transcript and must be eligible to reenroll in college from which transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 750 men, 350 women. 95% from Texas, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 20%, agriculture 15%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 2%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, women's drill team. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, rodeo, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All students less than 21 years of age not living with parents or relatives must live in college dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $115; out-of-state students $265. **Room and board:** $360. **Other expenses** (books only): $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Tuition grants, short-term loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; class rank, grades, and test scores not considered. Federal programs provide for poverty-level income groups. No differentiation between Texas residents and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, if possible, recipients of aid offers must reply. FFS or PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid practices for transfers no different than those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Texas 76437.

Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas

Two-year public junior liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 268 men, 146 women. **Graduates:** 19 men, 22 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 50 miles from Amarillo, Texas. **Special features:** Institution established in 1898; present campus and all buildings 4 years old or less. 2 men's dormitories hold 110 students and new women's dormitory holds 80 students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, electrical, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours must maintain passing grade in at least 9 hours; student enrolled in less than 12 hours must pass all hours for which enrolled. Students who do not pass required amount of hours placed on academic probation for 1 semester. **Additional information:** College maintains farm for practical experience in agricultural farm and ranch education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 170 men applied and were accepted; 97 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by end of first college semester. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. Applicant admitted on individual approval if 21 years of age or older; veterans admitted if they are 18 years of age or older; high school equivalency certificate acceptable. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy of admissions. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications twelfth class day of term, applicants notified of decisions after all requirements met. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 64 are accepted. Apply by twelfth class day for fall term. Transfer applicant must present official transcript of entire college record and statement of honorable dismissal, should be filed with registrar at least 10 days prior to registration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men, 97 women. 98% from Texas, 60% live on campus, 30% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14.5 and 18.7. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 48%, engineering 1%, education 11%, business 18%, agriculture 16%, home economics 1%, fine arts 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student council, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, drama,

opera or musical theater, dance, concert band. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students who are not heads of households must reside with blood relatives in Clarendon or live in dormitory. No regulations on automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $245; out-of-state students $525. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $485.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Combination of aid awarded, depending on circumstances. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 of each year, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of FFS or PCS, recipients of aid offers must reply by twelfth class day of term. PCS or FFS and personal interview required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of the Registrar, or Student Financial Aid Officer, Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

College of the Mainland, Texas City, Texas

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 781 men, 559 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 30 miles from Houston, Texas. **Special features:** Comprehensive community college offering degree programs in technical-vocational and academic areas, as well as noncredit courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, graphic arts, printing), biological sciences (biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (general), engineering (airconditioning, drafting), English and literature (creative writing, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, police science, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology, electronic technology, welding technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and college's own appraisal and examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least [illegible] grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 281 men applied, 280 were accepted; 238 women applied, 238 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school graduation, high school equivalency certificate, or individual approval required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 6, applicants notified of decisions by August 20, accepted applicants must reply by August 26. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 175 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 6 for fall term. Credit given for all courses equivalent to College of the Mainland courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 350 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, technical-vocational subjects 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (executive, legislative, and judicial), student newspaper, drama, jazz band, bona fide political parties. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, handball-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student enrolled at college considered to be an adult and capable of conducting himself in mature manner. If person's behavior becomes disruptive or so deviate as to interfere with purposes of college, he or she will be subject to disciplinary action.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $50 minimum or $4 per hour plus activity fee; out-of-state students $400. **Other expenses:** $360.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 117 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 97 of these were offered aid, 10 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; students in greatest need given preference. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by September 15, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedures or requirements. **Additional information:** Limited short-term loans and emergency loans available to students without cost.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admission Office, or Financial Aid Office, 8001 Palmer Highway, Texas City, Texas 77590.

Dallas Baptist College, Dallas, Texas

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 500 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city, 15 minutes from downtown Dallas; 30 minutes from downtown Fort Worth.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement,

credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Most freshmen maintain the 2.0 average required for good standing. 90% complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Unique learning center allows students in some subjects to proceed at their own study rate.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 195 men applied, 185 were accepted; 150 women applied, 145 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, academic electives 7. High school graduation required, or high school equivalency certificate if 21 years of age or older. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be in top three quarters of high school graduating class and have minimum score of 15 on ACT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must be eligible to return to the last college attended. Credit accepted on all academic work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 150 women. 95% from Texas, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 20%, business 20%, religion 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, Ministerial Alliance, drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, track and field. All sports listed are for men students only. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Chapel attendance required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $920. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 173 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 173 of these were offered aid, 147 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about September 8, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald Gentsch, Registrar and Director of Admissions, or Ed Seale, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Dallas Baptist College, P.O. Box 21206, Dallas, Texas 75211.

Dallas County Community College District
Dallas, Texas

Two-year public community colleges for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,583 men, 5,874 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city. **Special features:** 4 community colleges in district are El Centro College, Eastfield College, Mountain View College, and Richland College (opened in fall 1972).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, restaurant administration, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (child development and nursery education, recreation), engineering (drafting, engineering design, plastics technology, quality control technology), foreign languages, health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), home economics (food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, building construction). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science, humanities (selected from theater, art, music, or humanities). Above courses required of associate degree candidates. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. CPP to be taken. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit administered by respective departments. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain 2.0 (C) or be placed on probation. **Additional information:** Not all programs offered at all 4 colleges. Interested applicant must write to particular college for information about programs offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT should be received by August 1. ACT required only for full-time students who have had no previous college work; used for placement counseling only. High school graduation required (provisional enrollment allowed for qualified non-high school graduates over 18 years old). Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 13 and 20 (scores available on 29.8% of total enrollment). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Passing work taken at accredited colleges accepted. Work taken at United States Armed Forces Institute or service-connected schools subject to review.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 9,800 men, 5,600 women. 91% from Texas, 100% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 32%, engineering 3%, education 10%, business 25%, technical and occupational programs 30%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** For full year with at least 12 hours per semester $96; out-of-state students $960.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, short-term loans, institutional work-study. EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Educational Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need primary consideration. Allowance made for out-of-district student's higher costs. Satisfactory progression toward goal also factor in institutional scholarships. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply by registration time. Current income tax form 1040 covering family income. **Transfer**

students: No financial aid available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, El Centro College, Dallas, Texas 75202. Director of Admissions, Eastfield College, Mesquite, Texas 75149. Director of Admissions, Mountain View College, Dallas, Texas 75211. Director of Admissions, Richland College, Dallas, Texas 75231.

Dominican College, Houston, Texas

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women (men accepted in art and music departments). **Undergraduates:** 26 men, 354 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College prepares its students for professions of teaching, business, art, music, and nursing and other health-related fields. In addition, college provides the only liturgical arts program in the Southwest.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice). **Special programs:** Study abroad (art majors study at Dominican College Institute of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen who fail to earn quality-point average of 1.0 at end of first semester will be placed on probation. If standards have not been met at end of third semester, students may not reregister.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 55 men applied, 10 were accepted; 1,131 women applied, 125 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August 1. For spring admission, test should be taken by December 20. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Test scores, interview, high school transcripts, and recommendations used in selecting students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 400. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 14 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by July 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 280-300 apply annually, and 40-50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students transferring from junior or senior college expected to meet general entrance requirements. Student may not transfer more than 66 semester hours from junior college, nor any credits from institution not accredited by its regional association. No grade below C transferred for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 10 men, 55 women. 95% from Texas, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 18% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 400. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 14 and 23. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations (planned informal group discussions), 2 choral groups, sororities. **Athletics:** Swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Out-of-town students (except seniors with parental approval) must reside in college residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $300-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships. 56 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 48 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students given aid as readily as freshmen, as long as applications submitted before closing date.

CORRESPONDENCE. Phyllis Twitchell, Director of Financial Aid, 2401 East Holcombe Boulevard, Houston, Texas 77021.

East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas

Four-year private Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 363 men, 372 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Shreveport, Louisiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice, church music), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history and social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, appreciation of the arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve grade-point index of .6 during first semester and .7 during second semester (3.0 = A). Approximately 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 195 men applied and were accepted; 200 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT (for guidance and counseling). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. Electives preferably chosen from college preparatory courses. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College prefers students in top half of class with ACT scores of 15 or above. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 21. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 10, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 95 apply annually, and 88 are accepted. Apply by July 20 for fall term. Other requirements and pro-

cedures: Transfer must be in good standing at college previously attended. Credit given in liberal arts. **Additional information:** Applicant required to give 3 references.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 150 women. 90% from Texas, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 13 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 40%, business 22%, fine arts 2%, religion 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf-M, softball, tennis, touch football, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single students under 21 years of age must live in college residence halls. All students must attend chapel-assembly twice weekly (Wednesday and Friday).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $815. **Room and board:** $670. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Alternate system used to determine financial need. No differentiation between Texas residents and out-of-state applicants. Applications welcomed from prospective students who meet requirements and qualifications of college without regard to race, creed, sex, color, or national origin. Each student's application processed according to individual need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. Alternate income system used. **Transfer students:** Transfer students follow same procedures as freshman applicants. In addition, letter is written to institution from which student is transferring requesting information concerning aid received. **Additional information:** East Texas Baptist College welcomes applications from prospective students who meet its requirements and qualifications without regard to race, creed, sex, color, or national origin.

CORRESPONDENCE. Eugene T. Moore, or Ira E. Cooke, East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas 75670.

East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,039 men, 2,742 women. **Graduates:** 433 men, 806 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), art (commercial, photography, printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 35 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT, SAT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 grade-point average on 4.00 scale. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 570 men applied, 190 were accepted; 430 women applied, 410 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school graduation required. **Basis for selection:** Regular admission given to high school graduates with ACT composite score of 18, high school grades indicating ability to do C or higher work at the university, or SAT combined scores of 800. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all requirements are met. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,150 apply annually, and 990 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: unless student has completed 12 or more semester hours of academic work, he or she must fulfill regular admission requirements. Transfer admission is based upon semester hours attempted and grade-point average. If 12-36 hours were attempted, student must have 1.5 grade-point average; for 37-72 hours, 1.75; for 73 hours and more, 2.00. All previous work from accredited colleges is accepted. **Additional information:** Students admitted with distinction are assigned special counselor for first 2 years and may apply for acceptance to the honors program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 950 men, 750 women. 95% from Texas, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 35%, business 15%, agriculture 10%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, stu-

dent employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students who are not living with parents, legal guardians, or relatives of direct blood relationship must live in university residence halls. If spaces in residence halls are not available, students may receive permission to reside in off-campus accommodations. **Additional information:** University offers the opportunity for all students to participate in various extracurricular activities. More than 100 recognized student organizations, consisting primarily of sororities, fraternities, honorary groups, departmental organizations, religious organizations, and service organizations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour ($50 minimum), out-of-state students $40 per hour, alien students $14 per hour ($200 minimum). **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $575 including clothing.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 525 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 475 of these were offered aid, 375 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If the student is eligible for enrollment, he is eligible for financial aid as determined from FFS. Applications are taken on a first come-first served basis for the federal aid programs with no differentiation between Texas residents and out-of-state students. No priority is given minorities or poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (for federal programs), applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of award letter. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas 75428.

Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 322 men, 309 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Amarillo, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (business, general, health, music, physical education), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT and SAT. **Academic regulations:** If enrolled in 9 or more semester hours, freshmen must earn at least 9 semester hours and 9 grade points on a 3-point system.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by registration date. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, electives 9. Non-high school graduates 19 years of age and older are admitted on individual approval. **Transfer applicants:** Must be eligible to return to school from which transferred. Should have average grade of C, nothing lower than D.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 235 men, 215 women. 96% from Texas, 11% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. Every student is given a chance to prove himself. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 5%, education 30%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, health services 15%, religion 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Safe driving rules must be observed. **Additional information:** Joint student-faculty dress code on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $146, out-of-state students $451. **Room and board:** $680. **Other expenses:** $320.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. CWSP. 39 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 39 of these were offered aid, 39 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Income tax report, transcript, and pertinent information on family and status. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is date of registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately, if eligible, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. Income tax report required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admission, or Financial Aid Officer, Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas 79007.

Galveston College, Galveston, Texas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 626 men, 664 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 50 miles from Houston, Texas. **Special features:** Unique institution with only 1 problem—growing pain. 6 blocks from the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles from the Astrodome, and a definite part of the resurrection of the "Isle in the Sun."

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery education, music, physical education, recreation, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing-practical, nursing-registered, occupational therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, physical education, other subjects according to degree pursued. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain cumulative total for specific number of hours attempted. **Additional information:** Excellent university-parallel program.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. Sometimes

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conditional admission granted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Generally, most applicants can enter and become students at Galveston College. Some special programs require competitive application (allied health, associate degree nursing, vocational nursing, and midmanagement). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 17. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is date of registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Open registration. Most applicants from accredited colleges can transfer. Each transcript evaluated individually.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 360 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 51% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 12 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, business 13%, health services 4%. Remainder in applied science or associate degree programs. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, magazine, drama, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, fencing-M, golf-M, sailing, surfing, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling. **Additional information:** Enjoyable parties and social events scheduled.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $106; out-of-state students $600. **Other expenses:** $50-70.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 5 and 18. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is date of registration, applicants notified of decisions, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. **Additional information:** Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program available to veterans who are Texas residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Registrar, Galveston College, 4015 Avenue Q, Galveston, Texas 77550.

Gulf-Coast Bible College, Houston, Texas

Four-year private Bible college for men and women associated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana. **Undergraduates:** 170 men, 131 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio), biological sciences (biology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages), geography, history and cultures (American, European), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), psychology (child, general), social sciences (sociology), theater arts (drama), other (Bible, Christian education). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, religion. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.60 average (on 4.00 system). About 80% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Graduation from high school or high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Student should be graduate of accredited high school, receive good recommendations, and attempting to live a Christian life. Rank in high school class not a factor. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as file is complete, accepted applicants must reply by August 20. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and all who qualify are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Students in good standing accepted from other colleges; all credits with grade above D accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 50 women. 25% from Texas, 50% live on campus, 15% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Religion 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, missions club, ministerial fellowship, drama, a cappella choir, other music groups. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, softball, tag football. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not allowed to operate cars; unmarried students required to live in dormitories; compulsory chapel attendance; conservative dress code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $720. **Room and board:** $450. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. W. Maurice Slater, Director of Admissions, Gulf-Coast Bible College, 911 West 11th Street, Houston, Texas 77008.

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas

Four-year private Southern Baptist university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 746 men, 655 women. **Graduates:** 118 men, 91 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 170 miles west of Dallas, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (professional courses), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy), history and cultures (American), home economics, mathematics, military science, (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science–law enforcement, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** All students given individual attention; no special programs for minorities. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** For student to be in good standing, 1.4 grade-point average must be obtained when as many as 29 hours have been attempted; 1.6 for 30-44 hours. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering, history, music. **Additional information:** Master's degree offered in secondary education, elementary education, and guidance education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 197 men applied, 172 were accepted; 217 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by date of registration. High school English 2 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. High school di-

ploma or equivalent required. **Basis for selection:** Considerable attention given to high school record, test scores, and personal recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 23. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is date of registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 164 apply annually, and 132 are accepted. Apply by August 28 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: All transfer students must submit official transcripts from every college previously attended. If student has attempted less than 30 semester hours, he must submit satisfactory ACT or SAT scores. All transfer students must have satisfactory grade-point average and be in good standing at school previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 196 men, 214 women. 78% from Texas, 50% live on campus, 50% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 22. **Postgraduate studies:** 13% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student congress, student newspaper, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, individual singing groups, men's and women's service clubs, local social clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** 2 chapel attendances per week required. No rules concerning cars except for normal safety rules. All students must live in dormitory if taking full course load unless they are living at home or with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $33 per semester hour or $1,000 per year. **Room and board:** $950.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 480 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants with greatest need considered first for federally funded programs other than Law Enforcement Education Program. Institutional scholarships in most instances based on academic rank, test scores, and so forth. University has scholarships for Latin-American and Negro students in which academic achievement is not a factor in determining recipients. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 (applications accepted as long as funds available), applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days after receiving notification. FFS or latest income tax return plus statement of assets from parents required. **Transfer students:** If student had EOG previously, it is taken into immediate consideration. University tries to keep student on same kind of loan if possible. Statement required from college student attended previously to make sure he is eligible for aid and kinds of aid previously committed to him. **Additional information:** State loans and grants available for Texas residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Student Financial Aid Office, Hardin-Simmons University, Drawer R, Hardin-Simmons University Station, Abilene, Texas 79601.

Henderson County Junior College, Athens, Texas

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 876 men, 465 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 78 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must make 1.5 grade-point average and earn 9 hours or pass 9 semester hours with C average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied and were accepted; 500 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. High school English 2 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy; high school graduation required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 11 and 15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications about August 27, applicants notified of decisions by August 27. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 27 for fall term. Must have C on work accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 500 women. 98% from Texas, 19% live on campus, 50% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 11 and 15. Freshman class has average academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 2%, education 2%, business 11%, agriculture 3%, home economics 2%, fine arts 4%, other 68%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football. Sports listed are for men students. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Single students not living at home must have special permission to live off campus. **Additional information:** College believes that many of the most beneficial experiences and most lasting college impressions are those acquired in extracurricular activities. It endeavors to provide a program of student activity which will appeal to the interests or meet the personal needs of every student enrolled.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour, out-of-state students $15 per semester hour (minimum $45; $200 for 12 or more hours). **Room and board:** $373.50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; all applicants who apply are considered for aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 12 and 17. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 31. Local family financial statement form required. **Transfer students:** Procedures are same as those for freshmen. **Additional information:** Total loan combination is $1,000.

CORRESPONDENCE. William M. McMullen, Dean of Students, Henderson County Junior College, Athens, Texas 75751.

Hill Junior College, Hillsboro, Texas

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 300 men, 250 women. **Graduates:** 90 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture), architecture, art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (civil engineering, drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 375 men applied, 350 were accepted; 275 women applied, 250 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. Graduation from accredited high school required. Admissions criteria differ for different curriculums. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply as soon as possible for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Supply complete college transcript and ACT scores. Transfers must be in good standing at college previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 10% from Texas, 95% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 40%, agriculture 10%, fine arts 10%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, golf-M, rifle, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** No dormitories available. Student auto parking available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 50 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants selected on equal basis; primary qualification need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 14 and 19. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer students:** No financial aid offered transfers.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Hill Junior College, Box 619, Hillsboro, Texas 76645.

Houston Baptist College, Houston, Texas

Four-year private Southern Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 423 men, 703 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Interdisciplinary courses, study abroad (Europe), team teaching. **Military training:** Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 66 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.80 grade-point average (on 4.00 scale). 90% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 132 men applied, 120 were accepted; 267 women applied, 227 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Faculty committee decides which applicants will be admitted. SAT combined score of 800 (SAT-verbal score of at least 400), rank in top half of graduating class, and at least C average in last 2 years of high school important factors. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as they are reached, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or (if accepted later) within 2 weeks after acceptance. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: official transcripts, recommendations, and autobiography. Transfers accepted if in good standing at accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 225 women. 90% from Texas, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who

took ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 25%, health services 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs immediately and another 15% at later date. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students from out of town must live in college housing. Assembly and chapel attendance required; hair and dress codes must be observed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 175 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. All programs available to out-of-state students except special Texas funds. Special endowed academic scholarships for students with exceptional academic ability as demonstrated by SAT scores and past school records. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application acted upon, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 2 weeks if accepted at later date. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** All students have some opportunity to obtain financial assistance. **Additional information:** Tuition Equalization Grants available to Texas residents only.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Houston Baptist College, 7502 Fondren Road, Houston, Texas 77036.

Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Texas

Two-year public college of arts and sciences with vocational and technology programs for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 733 men, 367 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), engineering (chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, mechanical, petroleum, plastics technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Student is placed on probation for failure to pass 9 semester hours in his first semester. He is subject to suspension if his work is not improved during his second semester. Approximately 3% of the freshmen who complete the year are suspended.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests used only for placement. Recommended high school subjects: English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicant admitted if he is a graduate of an accredited high school with a foundation in college preparatory courses or has successfully passed the GED tests with a score of 40 on each of the 5 tests. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 3. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 95 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students accepted and admitted to any session if they are eligible to return to the college from which they are transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women. 98% from Texas, 9% live on campus, 91% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 10%, business 30%, agriculture 3%, fine arts 3%, technical 11%, vocational 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, golf-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** All single students who do not commute from home are required to live in dormitories unless they are living with a blood relative who is a resident of Big Spring.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Approximately $252, out-of-state students approximately $520. **Room and board:** $751.40.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 250 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need determined by student application and financial report from parents. Those with lowest income, regardless of race, are helped first. College meets needs of all who need aid. C average or better required. No differentiation made between out-of-state students and Texas residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks from date of notification letter. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Director of Admissions; for financial aid, Student Financial Aids Office, Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Southern Baptists. **Undergraduates:** 784 men, 612 women. **Graduates:** 7 men, 8 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session (2-5 week terms). **Location:** Small city 130 miles southwest of Ft. Worth, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–

registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT, SAT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations, if it fits the degree requirements. No maximum limit on credit by examination except that imposed by the residence requirement.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 282 men applied, 267 were accepted; 199 women applied, 189 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August prior to enrollment. High school English 3 units (preferably 4), social studies 2, mathematics 2 (other than business mathematics), science 1 (laboratory science), approved credits 7 (by Texas Education Agency). **Basis for selection:** Unconditional admission: High school graduate; be in top three quarters of graduating class; score 17 or above on ACT or 300 or above on SAT. Conditional admission: Lower one fourth of graduating class or less than 17 on ACT or 300 on SAT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Application fee:** $12.50. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15 for fall, January 1 for spring, applicants notified of decisions immediately after admission requirements are met. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 185 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Must be scholastically eligible to return to previous colleges, maximum of 64 hours accepted from junior college. No advanced hours are acceptable from junior college. Credit given on all work C or better. A D is acceptable if student has a B in a course of the same number of semester hours from the same institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 250 women. 95% from Texas, 65% live on campus, 15% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 45%, business 15%, religion 10%. **Student activities:** Student government (class officers, club officers), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union), drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, heritage singers, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are basketball, football, golf, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial service. **Regulations:** All unmarried students must live in dormitories unless living with relatives in the city. Chapel and assembly compulsory 3 times a week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $910-940. **Other expenses:** $50–$100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. A state tuition equalization grant is also available. About 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, most of them in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Family income, dependents, need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications fall June 15, spring December 1, summer May 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. Must file the college's aid application form.

CORRESPONDENCE. William D. Jackson, Dean of Admissions and Records; or Spencer Lewis, Director of Student Aid; Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with United Methodist-United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 358 men, 359 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education (elementary, music, physical education), English and literature (English), history and cultures, home economics (family relations), mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, personal and community health. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. California Psychological Inventory, School and College Ability Tests, and Davis Reading Test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman who fails to earn quality-point average of 1.50 (on 4.0 scale) after attempting 30 semester hours will be placed on academic probation. 75% complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 210 men applied, 174 were accepted; 147 women applied, 124 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests used only for counseling and placement purposes. High school English 3 units, social studies 2 (1 unit must be history), mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. **Basis for selection:** General requirements for admission to college are graduation from accredited high school with rank preferably in top third of class and submission of scores on ACT or SAT. Neither of these is mandatory. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 270 and 380 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 10 and 15. **Application fee:** $10, may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications as soon as credentials are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to opening of fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 120 women. 70% from Texas, 85% live on campus, less than 1% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 270 and 380 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 400. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 10 and 15. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 25%, business 25%, home economics 2%, fine arts (music) 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations (Oxford Club), drama, concert band, college choir, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, swimming and diving, tennis. All above sports for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman students not permitted to bring vehicles on campus. Students living outside Austin Travis County area must live on campus. Chapel attendance not compulsory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $947. **Room and board:** $886-1,002. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 177 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 168 of these were offered aid, 142 of these were offered the full

amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid offered on primary consideration of demonstrated need, once student applies for admission and is accepted by registrar. No specific qualifications in regard to test scores, grades, class rank, and so forth. No differentiation between Texas residents and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification of aid award. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements for transfer students essentially same as for freshman students, except that clearance from previously attended school necessary.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Matthew D. Edwards, Director of Financial Aid, Huston-Tillotson College, 1820 East 8th Street, Austin, Texas 78702.

Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 158 men, 1,037 women. **Graduates:** 143 men, 191 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** Incarnate Word College participates in 4-college consortium which makes a great variety of courses and activities available to students.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics, (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (England, France, Mexico, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Challenge examinations in medical records science, radiologic technology, medical technology, and nursing used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students who fail to make grade-point average of 2.0 placed on probation. Those who fail to pass at least 6 semester hours with C average requested to withdraw from college. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 434 men and women applied; 384 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, and social studies, foreign language, or science (2 units each from 2 of these subjects). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission based primarily on high school transcript, rank, and ACT scores; school and community activities considered. Special consideration given to applicants from minority families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply before May 31. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Transfers must present cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 (on 4.0 scale).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 31 men, 253 women. 86% from Texas, 44% live on campus, 56% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts (including business, education, and fine arts) 57%, home economics 4%, health services 39%. **Postgraduate studies:** 6% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. All sports listed above for women students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Out-of-town undergraduates under 21 required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,180. **Room and board:** $1,055. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 124 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Total amount of financial assistance based on individual need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 but applicants considered later if funds available, applicants notified of decisions as soon as admitted and aid information complete, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS or PCS (FFS preferred).

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Anne Dossmann, Director of Admissions, or Harold Westby, Director of Financial Aid, Incarnate Word College, 4301 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas

Four-year predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Disciples of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 294 men, 351 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 100 miles east of Dallas, Texas and 20 miles north of Tyler, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, elementary, physical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** School and College Ability Tests and Nelson-Denny Reading Test used for counseling and placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C average (2.0). 88% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 401 men applied, 325 were accepted; 408 women applied, 376 were accepted. **Admissions re-**

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quirements: ACT by May, senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. **Basis for selection:** Applications are reviewed by the committee on admissions and are considered upon the basis of recommendations, scholastic record, test scores, environmental conditions, and potential. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 10 and 15. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks from notification date. **Transfer applicants:** About 65 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts are required from all previous colleges and universities attended. Statement of good standing from previous institutions attended. Credit is given for courses with grades of C that are comparable to course offerings at this institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 175 women. 50% from Texas, 85% live on campus, 4% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 10 and 15. Freshmen are given an opportunity to adjust to college life and profit from enrichment programs in Operation Cram activities sponsored during the summer. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 25%, business 34%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council, women's senate, men's senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Y.C.C.F., C.W.F., Sunday school, college church), drama, dance, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, golf-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students are expected to reside in campus housing facilities unless residents of the city. Married students seek housing accommodations in the city. Students may operate motor vehicles on campus; permits are required. Chapel attendance is not compulsory. Firearms are prohibited; use of alcoholic beverages is strongly discouraged.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,140. **Room and board:** $740. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG. 220 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 220 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance for admission, evidence of total need which will cover cost of tuition, fees, room, board, and books. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 week after notification. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. V. C. Waddleton, Registrar and Acting Director of Admissions, or Mrs. M. L. Clift, Director of Financial Aid, Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas 75765.

Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,034 men, 3,641 women. **Graduates:** 429 men, 151 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** State-supported institution located in center of industrial Southeast Texas. Located on campus of approximately 200 acres and valued in excess of $38 million, university plant includes number of new and functional buildings of modern design.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing, student must have C average or better. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics (algebra and geometry) 2, science 2, electives 6. School of Engineering requires 3½ units of mathematics as well as units in chemistry and physics. **Basis for selection:** All qualified applicants accepted. Out-of-state students must be in top three-fourths of their class. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 370 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 410. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer applicant must have C (2.0) average and must be eligible to re-enter all schools previously attended. Requirement may be waived under certain conditions. Credit earned at another accredited institution acceptable provided courses applicable to curriculum in which student enrolls.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 700 women. 95% from Texas, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 370 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 410. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 18%, education 15%, business 25%, home economics 2%, fine arts 7%, sciences 18%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $264; out-of-state students $1,384. **Room and board:** $995. **Other expenses:** $935.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and eligibility for acceptance to university. Those with greatest need get first consideration. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions by late summer, recipients of aid

offers must reply within 10 days from date of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions and Records, or Director of Financial Aids, Lamar University, Lamar University Station Box 10042, Beaumont, Texas 77710.

Laredo Junior College, Laredo, Texas

Two-year public community junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 950 men, 850 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, secondary), engineering (drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Guided studies for borderline students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Project HEAP (Higher Education Achievement Program). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** Current and total grade-point average of 1.2 on 4.0 scale is required for good standing. **Additional information:** Texas Agricultural and Industrial University at Laredo is located on the Laredo Junior College campus and offers the third and fourth years in business and in education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 970 men applied, 950 were accepted, 860 women applied, 850 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July. Tests used only for placement and not for college entrance. Applicant accepted if he or she is high school graduate, holder of high school equivalency certificate, veteran, or has individual approval (if 21 years of age or older). **Basis for selection:** College has open-door admissions policy. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 185 are accepted. Apply by start of fall term. Students must be in good standing. Credit given for all work passed if taken at an accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 300 women. 98% from Texas, 100% commute, 87% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 6%, engineering 5%, education 50%, business 30%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 5%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, Newman Club, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, football-M, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $120, out-of-state students $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, several state aid programs administered by college. EOG, CWSP. 144 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 144 of these were offered aid, 107 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 25. College's own financial aid statement required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is same for transfer students as for others, with exception of EOG recipients.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, Laredo Junior College, P.O. Box 738, Laredo, Texas 78040.

LeTourneau College, Longview, Texas

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science and of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 657 men, 110 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 130 miles from Dallas, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration), education (physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (religion–Bible), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), trade and vocational (aviation maintenance, welding engineering, engineering technology, electrical technology, mechanical technology, welding technology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen with 17 semester hours must have a grade-point average of 1.50 on 4-point system; 18-35 semester hours must have 1.70. 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 340 men applied, 242 were accepted; 60 women applied, 56 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT before registration. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. For engineering majors mathematics 4, graphics 1. **Basis for selection:** The standards of Christian faith and scholarship require a policy of selective admissions. Applications are reviewed and evaluated in the areas of character and ability to do academic work. An academic average of 2.0 or a C is required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions when application is complete, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must have grade-point average of 2.0 or above. Credit given for all work with grade of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 60 women. 15% from Texas, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, engineering 30%, education 1%, business 5%, religion 5%, engineering technology 35%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for

graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted automobiles; all single students (except commuters) must live on campus; compulsory chapel attendance; smoking, drinking, drugs are prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,375. **Room and board:** $930. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students requesting financial aid must be accepted for regular admission and have grade-point average of 2.0 or C. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions when application is complete, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same financial aid as offered to freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. John W. Stuber, Registrar and Director of Admissions, LeTourneau College, Longview, Texas 75601.

Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, Texas

Two-year private United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 235 men, 163 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 100 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must pass 9 hours per semester with 18 quality points. 87% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT preferably by December of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. No closing date for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 142 men, 100 women. 90% from Texas, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Mean ACT composite score for freshman class 17.8. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 37%, engineering 3%, education 15%, business 20%, fine arts 15%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, soccer-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $530. **Room and board:** $945. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need for federally funded programs. No difference between Texas residents and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS or FFS (PCS preferred).

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, Texas 75766.

Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 561 men, 484 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** Campus known for friendly atmosphere.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (design, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, education (business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must continue within 10 grade points of C average work. 79% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Low student-teacher ratio; individual counseling offered.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 375 men applied, 370 were accepted; 370 women applied, 368 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by time of entrance; used for suggested course placement and counseling. Graduation from accredited high school required for unqualified admission. High school equivalency certificate accepted with qualification. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission. Recommendations, test scores, and school transcript used in reaching admissions decision. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably July 15, applicants notified of decisions when admissions credentials complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 225 are accepted. Apply preferably by July 15 for fall term. Entrance and continuance on same basis as other enrolled students. Transposition of credits received made before enrollment.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 250 women. 75%

from Texas, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 35%, business 12%, agriculture 5%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, religion 12%, humanities 4%, science 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, interclub council, dormitory council, class government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Mission-Christ group, ministerial student groups, schoolwide chapel and devotionals), drama, concert band, a cappella choruses, orchestra, International Students Association, social clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, softball, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may operate automobiles. All freshmen and sophomores required to live in dormitories, unless living at home or with relatives. Compulsory daily chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $619. **Room and board:** $450. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 420 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Special awards for academically outstanding students. Special consideration for low-income applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably 4 weeks prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions within 2-4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No special requirements. **Additional information:** Texas Tuition Equalization Grants available to Texas residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Lubbock Christian College, 5601 West 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79407.

Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Southern Baptist Church. **Undergraduates:** 200 men, 550 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles from Austin, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing-registered), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** C average required on all work attempted. 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, electives 8. **Basis for selection:** Rank in top half of high school graduating class or ACT composite score of 15 or both. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 325 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be in good standing at institution previously attended. Credit given for courses in which grade of C or higher attained.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men, 120 women. 94% from Texas, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 13%, business 12%, home economics 3%, fine arts 4%, health services 20%, science and mathematics 6%, sociology 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, choir, political organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, golf, softball, swimming and diving, volleyball. All sports listed above for women students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have cars on campus. Unmarried women students not living at home required to live in dormitory. Compulsory chapel once each week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $720. **Room and board:** $730. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships. 113 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions based on completed financial statement showing need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. Institutional aid application required. **Transfer students:** Aided on basis of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ara Lee Normand, Director of Admissions, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas 76513.

McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,848 men, 1,500 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Special facilities (such as ramps) for the physically handicapped.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (drafting, engineering design), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing-practical, nursing-registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (Ameri-

can), home economics (family relations, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, freshman orientation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student enrolling for 12 or more hours during fall or spring semester must pass three-fifths of work attempted with at least C. Over 80% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** All men and women who applied were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT prior to enrollment (recommended). Used only for counseling. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, social studies, foreign language, science (2 units in any 2 of previous 3 subjects). High school graduate or holder of high school equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicant admitted on basis of high school graduation, examination, transfer from another college, or individual approval of college. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions as applications received. **Transfer applicants:** All transfer applicants in good standing accepted. Apply by beginning of semester for fall term. Official transcript, ACT scores if less than 15 college units attempted. Credit given according to official transcript and accreditation of former school.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 800 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Lutheran Students, drama, dance, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (Afro-Student Kindred), social service organizations (Kiwanian, Campus Lions Club, Circle K), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All vehicles must be registered at time of registration and display numbered decal in specified place. No chapel requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Tuition $4 per semester hour; out-of-state students $17 per semester hour (plus matriculation and general fees).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Waco Model Cities Program, Connally-Carrillo Act. 1,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College has open policy; extends financial assistance on basis of need and academic promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions. **Transfer students:** No differentiation between freshman and transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Harvey F. Spross, Registrar, or Willie R. Hobbs, Director of Financial Aids, McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas 76708.

McMurry College, Abilene, Texas

Four-year private Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,009 men, 591 women. **Calendar:** 2 semesters, January term, summer session. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad (college-approved and college-conducted courses in January term). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, survey of fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must make 1.4 overall grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 293 men applied, 219 were accepted; 271 women applied, 203 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2½, mathematics 2, science 2 (2 units of foreign language may be substituted for 1 unit in science). **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions by September 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Complete transcript of work attempted must be on file. Based on number of hours attempted, cumulative grade-point average, and latest semester's grade-point average at institution previously attended. **Additional information:** Early applications will be given early acceptance if approved.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 men, 164 women. 77% from Texas, 36% live on campus, 64% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 14%, education 61%, business 12%, fine arts 2%, religion 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, Association of Black Students, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), social clubs. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling, football-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must attend 8 chapel programs during semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $35 per hour. **Room and board:** $785. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, endowed activity. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 327 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 327 of these were offered aid, 163 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must be accepted for admission before being considered for financial aid. Aid awarded based on need. Texas residents and out-of-state applicants given same consideration, with

exception of Tuition Equalization Grant which involves Texas residents only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as freshmen. **Additional information:** Community job opportunities for student are good if applicant has skills local employers desire.

CORRESPONDENCE. Wilford Moore, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, McMurry College, Abilene, Texas 79605.

Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,064 men, 1,584 women. **Graduates:** 267 men, 185 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 135 miles from Dallas, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Local placement examinations are also used. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 1.5 grade-point average (possible 4.0). 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, fine and applied arts (music), mathematics, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June, senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, (total units required 15). 2 units from 2 of 3 fields – social sciences, foreign language, natural science. **Basis for selection:** High school graduates ranking in top 75% of class who have required units are eligible for admission. ACT required for advisement. Those in lower 25% of class must have ACT composite score of 18 plus required units. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions when complete credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 20 for fall term. Must maintain same grade averages as required for other students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 900 men, 800 women. 90% from Texas, 5% live on campus, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 15-20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students permitted to have automobiles on campus. All unmarried students under 21 years not residing with parents or relatives are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250; for students from out-of-state $1,250. **Room and board:** $1,118.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, nursing grant program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need, plus minimal academic standards. All students, regardless of minority group or income level, are judged by the same need and academic standards. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 14 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 for scholarships, July 1 for loans, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Policy no different from freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Roy K. Boutwell, Director of Admissions; or Walt M. Martin, Director of Financial Aid; Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308.

North Texas State University, Denton, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,165 men, 4,934 women. **Graduates:** 2,082 men, 1,398 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 38 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics, music (theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), other (preprofessional programs in architecture, dentistry, engineering, law, and medicine). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** pre-admission summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign

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language and literature, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, philosophy, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,770 men and women applied; 2,982 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 (1 unit of algebra, 1 unit of geometry or subsequent algebra), science 2, academic electives 3, other electives 4. Interview recommended only for applicant who thinks he or she has unique problem, and then by appointment only. **Basis for selection:** Selection based on student's SAT scores and fulfillment of high school unit requirements, as described above. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions individually. **Transfer applicants:** About 6,000 apply annually, and 4,500 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: For students with less than 30 hours work, same requirements as freshmen; those with more than 30 hours work should present application, transcripts, and health papers only. Transfers should be able to return to all colleges attended previously; 2.0 average required. If transfer applicant meets all admission requirements, his college courses individually evaluated for transferability to university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,313 men, 1,742 women. 90% from Texas, 41% live on campus, 59% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, education 20%, business 23%, home economics 3%, music 6%, undecided 4%. **Student activities:** Student government association, student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country, fencing-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Undergraduate students with fewer than 60 semester hours, with some exceptions, required to live in dormitory. Students participate in formulating and administering residence hall regulations. Automobiles permitted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $260 (average 16-hour course load); out-of-state students $1,412 (average 16-hour course load). **Room and board:** $960. **Other expenses:** $250 (this figure does not include recreation expenses).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Determined only by need. Scholarships determined by academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 3 weeks prior to any registration, applicants notified of decisions individually. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same eligibility requirements and procedures as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, P.O. Box 13797, or Financial Aid Office, P.O. Box 13525, North Texas State University, Denton, Texas 76203.

Odessa College, Odessa, Texas

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,700 men, 1,400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 300 miles west of Dallas-Fort Worth.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, instrumentation technology, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain grade-point average of 1.5 on 4.0 scale each semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,670 men applied, 1,620 were accepted; 1,130 women applied, 1,050 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT or School and College Ability Tests by registration. High school English 3 units, social studies 2½, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 2, electives 6½. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission to high school graduates or holders of high school equivalency certificates. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on receipt of application and records. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 190 are accepted. Transfer students must meet the same standards as other students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,200 men, 800 women. 90% from Texas, 6% live on campus, 90% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Typically the freshman class is average in respect to academic ability. **Postgraduate studies** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, golf, gymnastics-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Approximately $108, out-of-state students $248. **Room and board:** $120 per month.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Needs analysis. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer students:** Procedures same as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Dean of Student Affairs, Odessa College, Odessa, Texas 79760.

Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 364 men, 876 women. **Graduates:** 359 men, 451 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (account-

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ing, business management and administration), education (child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, bilingual education. **Required freshman courses:** Total program based on competencies, hence student and adviser choose courses needed. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Approximately 80% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, guidance and counseling, library science, social work, speech pathology and learning disabilities. **Additional information:** General curriculum planned individually by each student and his adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, electives 4. Individualized programs so planned that each student begins college work at his level of competency or achievement. This implies some advanced placement and some noncredit developmental work. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions criteria include high school transcript, rank in class, motivation, SAT scores. Less emphasis placed on standardized test scores for minority group students; more emphasis given to rank in class and motivation. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 25, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, 3 weeks after file complete, accepted applicants must reply within 3 weeks.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 225 women. 40% live on campus, 60% commute, 78% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 70%, home economics 3%, fine arts 4%, social work 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student union, student newspaper, magazine, council on religious affairs, drama, musical theater, dance, voice ensembles and chorus, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Black Student Union, local of Concilio National, campus ministry, social service group, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, swimming and diving, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Women students not living at home or with near relatives required to live in residence halls on campus. Exception made for senior women who have reached age of 21 before registration of given semester and for women who begin their college studies at age 21 or older. No campus residence presently available for men students; however, they may make arrangements with nearby St. Mary's University to live in campus residence halls at same rates as university students. With expectation that students will show good taste and responsibility in dress, personal freedom in choice of dress exercised on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150. **Room and board:** $970.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 112 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Priority given to students who are most needy. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1. Recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or SFS required. **Additional information:** Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program for veterans and Texas Tuition Equalization Grants available to Texas residents only.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas 78285.

Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,136 men, 2,644 women. **Graduates:** 196 men, 241 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 10 miles from McAllen, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Scholastic probation or suspension determined on basis of student's cumulative grade-point average. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT score to be received by application deadline. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Minimum of 6 units from foreign language, social science, and natural science (with at least 2 units from 2 of these fields). **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 19. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 2. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,025 apply annually, and 950 are accepted. Apply by August 2 for fall term. Academic work transferred from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,347 men, 1,197 women. 98% from Texas, 10% live on campus, 85% commute, 60% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 12 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 3%, education 24%, business 23%, health

services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs; 20% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250; out-of-state students $1,325. **Room and board:** $740. **Other expenses:** $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 414 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 414 of these were offered aid, 330 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial assistance based on needs of student. Type of assistance determined by student's test scores or rank in class or both. Only students from poverty-level income groups considered for EOG. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 14 and 18. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions no earlier than May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS required. **Transfer students:** No financial aid offered.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Frank G. Herrera, Financial Aid Director, Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas 78539.

Paris Junior College, Paris, Texas

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 663 men, 352 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 100 miles from Dallas, Texas. **Special features:** Paris Junior College offers academic and technical-occupation courses as well as many programs for continuing adult education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (physical education), engineering (airconditioning, drafting), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (welding, machine shop, jewelry technology and horology, electronics). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, science, orientation; sometimes sociology or psychology is recommended. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 9 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must pass at least 9 semester hours with an average of C or all work attempted with average of C if the student is part-time. Approximately 60% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 683 men applied, 683 were accepted; 383 women applied, 383 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Tests are used primarily for placement and counseling. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college has an open-door policy. However, in order to be admitted a student must be a high school graduate, be over 21 years of age or take an entrance test if he is not a high school graduate and under 21 years of age. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 17. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 12th day of classes, applicants notified of decisions as early as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. A transfer student, like all students, must supply the Registrar's Office with a copy of a transcript before he can be considered for admission. A transfer student is accepted under the same scholastic conditions that existed when he last attended college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 458 men, 231 women. 97% from Texas, 12% live on campus, 88% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 17. The ACT profile shows freshmen to be average in academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, engineering 10%, education 40%, business 12%, agriculture 10%, fine arts 5%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 72% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single students under 21 years of age are required to live on campus. Automobiles are permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $260; for students from out-of-state $500. **Room and board:** $846. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Texas Opportunity Plan is also available. 172 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 172 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All decisions are made based on need analysis of FFS with the exception of Texas Opportunity Plan. For work-study, qualifications are also studied. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Must have 12 semester hours and not be on probation or suspension from last college attended.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ralph W. Webb, Paris Junior College, Paris, Texas 75460.

Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church. **Undergraduates:** 279 men, 180 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** The college has an open-door admissions policy and feels that every student deserves a right to an opportunity to an education. Special services for economically and socially deprived students are available.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce

(business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special services orientation program for minority students. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, art, psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a grade-point average of 1.0 on 3.0 system to remain in good standing. If after 1 semester of academic probation, 1.0 average is not attained, student is dismissed. **Additional information:** The college is implementing a field-practice program in each and every area of specialization. Practical work will be done by each student in area of concentration, for example an English major will work on a newspaper staff.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 153 men applied, 94 were accepted; 87 women applied, 57 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by August. Evidence that either the ACT or the SAT test has been taken must be presented. Since this is an open-door college, there is no cut-off score. High school English, 15 units from an accredited high school is required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** This is an open-door college, but of course there is a space limitation. So far, the college has been able to accept most of those who have applied and have come for registration in the college. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 10 and 16. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration day, applicants notified of decisions by registration at latest, accepted applicants must reply by registration. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by registration for fall term. Furnish transcript and meet other usual entrance requirements. Upon presentation of transcript and application forms student will be admitted. Work carrying a C or better is accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 85 women. 60% from Texas, 8[illegible]% live on campus, 15% commute, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 10 and 12. Students here generally are from economically and socially handicapped backgrounds. They score low on national standardized tests. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 50%, business 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, marching band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football-M, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student cars may be operated on campus after parking sticker is obtained. Chapel attendance is not required. Students not living with parents at home, or who are on financial aid must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,990. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Texas Opportunity Plan is also available. 151 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students are judged by family income as to need for financial aid. No differentiation is made for out-of-state students. Class rank is not a factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications registration, applicants notified of decisions by registration. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are treated as any other student. Aid is based on need as determined by family income; most students qualify for full financial aid; it is available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Paul Quinn College, 1020 Elm Street, Waco, Texas 76704.

Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College
Prairie View, Texas

Four-year public predominantly black agricultural and mechanical college for men and women. Master's degree program available. **Undergraduates:** 1,900 men, 1,700 women. **Graduates:** 350 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles west of Houston. **Special features:** Residential college with learning the major objective. Emphasis placed on peer group counseling.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy – field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, naval architecture and marine engineering, petroleum engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental technology, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, ROTC (men only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be

given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. ACT or SAT also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Each student must take a minimum of 15 hours and maintain at least C average (60% of the entering class does this). **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology. **Additional information:** The majority of graduate students are enrolled in programs in counselor education and other phases of education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,240 men applied, 1,303 were accepted; 1,880 women applied, 1,150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May 1. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1, 7 elective units earned in any subject accredited by the department of education in the applicant's state. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top half of class, SAT combined score of 600 or above or ACT composite score of 12 or above. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 14 and 16. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 2,000 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Credit given for up to 60 hours of work. Students must present a C average or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 800 women. 90% from Texas, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 95% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 14 and 16. Freshman class characteristically has poor academic background, excellent academic potential. Many learning resources available. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 15%, education 15%, business 20%, agriculture 10%, home economics 10%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations of all faiths, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Junior and senior students with C averages may operate automobiles and live off campus. **Additional information:** Many student organizations operate within the framework of the junior fellow system.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,800, out-of-state students $2,400.

FINANCIAL AID, **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 800 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 800 of these were offered aid, 800 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need analysis and rank in class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 22, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. George H. Stafford, Director, Admissions and Counseling Center, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas 77445.

Rice University, Houston, Texas

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,885 men, 685 women. **Graduates:** 515 men, 123 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 3 miles from center of Houston, Texas. **Special features:** 300 acres, 30 major architecturally harmonious buildings; Rice Memorial Center houses campus store, cafeteria, recreational facilities, student government, and publication offices; library has 623,000 volumes and 381,000 microfilm units, with capacity for 1,000,000 volumes; residential colleges for approximately 1,100 men and 400 women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting), computer science and systems analysis, education (health, physical education, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, materials science, environmental, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Fewer than 5% drop out at end of first year for academic reasons. Student is placed on probation if he does not have passing grades in at least 75% of courses, or does not make C or better in at least 50% of his courses. Maximum of 2 semesters of probation is allowed. 25-30% have B or better average. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, environmental science and engineering.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,563 men applied, 905 were accepted; 525 women applied, 254 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and ACH by January, senior year. ACH in English and 2 others (physics or chemistry and Mathematics Level I or II for science-engineering). High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, other academic subjects 3. Science and engineering students must take physics and chemistry. Trigonometry and additional mathematics recommended for science and engineering. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Scholastic record as reflected by courses chosen and quality of performance; scores on SAT and ACH; evaluations by counselors, teachers, interviewers. All are equally important. Out-of-state students, foreign students, and potentially capable disadvantaged students are encouraged to apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 600 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 750. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 275 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. SAT scores, 10 semester length courses applicable to a degree at this university,

interview recommended. A minimum of 2 years in residence is required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 532 men, 157 women. 61% from Texas, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 590 and 695 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 745. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 25%, science 30%, architecture 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 31% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, cycling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No rigid restrictions on student activities. **Additional information:** Honor system is used for papers and examinations. Residential colleges are self-governing communities of students whose elected officers and representatives are responsible for maintaining broad social, cultural, and athletic programs. The number of student members in each college is approximately equal and all academic interests are proportionately represented. Each college has a Master who is a senior faculty member and lives with his family at the college. Masters are particularly responsible for stimulating intellectual and cultural interests, and for encouraging student self-discipline and effective student government. Buildings in each college include dining hall, commons, rooms, quarters for 215 students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,200. **Room and board:** $1,235 men; $1,306 women. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 280 enrolled freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen except PCS may be filed at a later date. **Additional information:** The university has a program of tuition grants, university loan funds, and jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001.

St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), education (business, music, physical education, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (with consent, student may study abroad after 2 years). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load (Project Excel, special admissions program, includes all of the above). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. School is on Model Q Program; students take only courses needed for major. Remainder are electives. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain 2.0 grade-point average. If student falls below 2.0, he has 1 semester to achieve 2.0, or is subject to dismissal. 75% finish first year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 340 men applied, 280 were accepted; 175 women applied, 150 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language or mathematics 2, science 2, electives to total 15. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis on high school work and rank in class (top two-thirds). No geographical or other type of preference. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 420 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 390 and 440. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 19. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 13, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcript and letter of recommendation from dean of men or women, high school transcript (if less than 1 year attempted). All work of C or higher accepted for transfer. Record must be tolerable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 100 women. 50% from Texas, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 30% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class made up primarily of students who were C+ or B students in high school. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, dance, concert band, jazz ensemble, Mexican-American Youth Association, AWARE (community service group that works with mentally retarded children). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf-M, handball-M, rugby-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students with autos must have car permit and park in designated area; students must live in dormitory, unless written parental consent presented.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,280. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas 78704.

St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas

Four-year private Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,162 men, 885 women. **Graduates:** 567 men, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (photography), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences, industrial and management engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions, history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Institutional tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen, like other students, expected to uphold minimum 1.7 grade-point average. 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, economics, education, engineering, English and journalism, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, political science, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 499 men applied, 306 were accepted; 276 women applied, 231 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (or distributed in mathematics, social science, natural science, or fine arts), mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. **Basis for selection:** University uses no cutoff score. Students with a C+ average in high school and ACT rank at the 35th percentile have a 50-50 chance of succeeding at the university. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after all needed information has been received. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 560 apply annually, and 360 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Student must have 2.0 grade-point average and must not be on probation or suspension. If student has less than 30 hours, high school transcripts required. Each application considered in its entirety. No 1 item, such as ACT scores or rank in class is absolute deciding factor.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 266 men, 134 women. 90% from Texas, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 28% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed for resident freshmen. Freshmen and sophomores must live in university-approved housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,300. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, state aid program administered by college. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Cost of attending school (minus parents' contribution) plus other assistance available. Academic qualification does not enter into aid picture. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Over 50% apply for and receive financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,304 men, 3,928 women. **Graduates:** 845 men, 565 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 69 miles from Houston, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors pro-

gram. **Military training:** Army flight training. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Otis Self-Administering Tests of Mental Ability and the Kuder Preference Record are also used. **Academic regulations:** Must pass 9 semester hours and earn 18 grade points. 80% complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, home economics, library science, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,250 men applied, 964 were accepted; 1,250 women applied, 965 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. The student must be a high school graduate with 15 affiliated units, 3 of which must be English. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications are completed, accepted applicants not required to reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,000 apply annually, and 2,136 are accepted. Students who transfer must file an application, health certificate, and official transcripts of all previously attended colleges or universities. A transfer student must present a transcript that meets the minimum probation and suspension requirements at this university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 1,000 women. 98% from Texas, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball, basketball, bowling-W, fencing-W, football-M, golf-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Car permits for cars operated on campus are required. Generally students with 30 semester hours or less are required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200; for students from out-of-state $1,200. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Texas Opportunity Plan is also available. About 250 accepted freshman were judged to have need and were offered some type of financial aid. **Basis for selection:** Decisions are based upon financial need, scholastic ability, and the sincere desire to obtain higher education. Out-of-state applications are handled the same as in-state applications. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 to 3 weeks later. **Transfer students:** No difference from other students. **Additional information:** Part-time work for students is available.

CORRESPONDENCE. H. A. Bass, Associate Director of Admissions; Dwayn Graham, Student Financial Aids Officer; Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas 77340.

San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Texas

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,867 men, 2,274 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city 20 miles from Houston, Texas. **Special features:** College offers all standard university-parallel courses plus 28 two-year technical curriculums.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering–basic first 2 years (airconditioning, chemical, civil, drafting, engineering aide, engineering sciences, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, mechanical, petroleum engineering, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (airline hostess). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are required to pass 9 semester hours and earn 15 grade points each semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,100 men applied, 3,000 were accepted; 1,600 women applied, 1,500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July before enrollment. SAT scores acceptable. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. High school graduation or certificate of equivalency. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** No high school graduate or transfer student in good standing has been denied admission (except to nursing curriculum in which enrollment is limited). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, accepted applicants must reply by August 20. **Transfer applicants:** About 900 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students must be eligible to return to last institution attended. Full credit allowed for work done in accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,400 men, 1,400 women. 95% from Texas, 98% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 10%, education 15%, business 15%, home economics 4%, fine arts 5%, health services 1%, technical 15%. **Postgraduate stud-**

ies: 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball, basketball, bowling-W, golf, gymnastics, handball, rugby, sailing, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300, out-of-state students $430. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. O. W. Marcom, Academic Dean, San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Texas 77505.

South Texas Junior College, Houston, Texas

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,144 men, 1,174 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** A high rise college located in the heart of the city of Houston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music, physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average on a 4 point system to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,185 men applied, 1,185 were accepted. 579 women applied, 579 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by first semester of enrollment. Must be a graduate of an accredited high school or by GED certification. **Basis for selection:** The college has an open-door policy. Students are admitted by the following methods: high school graduate, college transfer, GED and 18 years of age, individual approval if 19 years of age or older. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 4, 3 weeks prior to beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions August 18. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 580 are accepted. Apply by August 4 for fall term. Must furnish an official transcript from each college or university previously attended 3 weeks prior to date of registration. College transfer students in good standing at their former institutions are admitted in good standing at this college. Transferable credit is given for all academic courses successfully completed at former institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,025 men, 875 women. 90% from Texas, 100% commute, 33% from minority backgrounds. The student body is average for students attending a junior college. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 7%, engineering 10%, education 9%, business 30%, health services 10%, police administration 4%, data processing 4%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), magazine, religious organizations (Christian Science Club), drama, musical theater, stage band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Mexican American group, Afro-American Association, sororities. **Athletics:** Rodeo. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, special testing. **Regulations:** The college is a downtown, high rise campus, with no dormitories, no restrictions as to automobiles and no chapel services. **Additional information:** Subject matter clubs – Drama Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Psychology Club.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $23 per semester hour plus nominal fees.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Law Enforcement Education Program. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 156 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and ACT scores the first semester; second semester financial need and academic progress. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 20, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Fred K. Carriker, Financial Aid Officer; or Office of Admissions; South Texas Junior College, One Main Plaza, Houston, Texas 77002.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Four-year university for men and women, with Methodist affiliation, but committed to nonsectarian education. **Undergraduates:** 2,934 men, 2,548 women. **Graduates:** 1,339 men, 853 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** Located in suburban University Park, an incorporated residential community within the city of Dallas. Campus is 155 acres; contains 80 buildings; library system contains over 1,100,000 volumes.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, education of the deaf, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), pre-medical, predental. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program,

independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad), non-structured degree program for exceptional students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, Upward Bound Program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, foreign language for humanities and sciences majors. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Tests are also used in foreign language, anthropology, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 1.0 grade-point average (4-point system). 92% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,535 men applied, 1,191 were accepted; 1,269 women applied, 1,054 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Recommend ACH in mathematics for majors in pre-medical, pre-dental, and engineering. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, and 1 additional credit in any of the above. Recommend 4 units of mathematics for engineering majors. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, high school preparation and record of academic achievement; second, aptitude as evidenced by testing, recommendations, and other information indicating ability and desire to succeed. Special consideration for qualified children of alumni and to disadvantaged students. No geographical quotas. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 649. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 11, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of required data. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 850 are accepted. Apply by 2 weeks prior to registration for fall term. Require C average or better to be considered. Submit SAT scores when presenting fewer than 60 transfer hours. High school transcript required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 600 women. 50% from Texas, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 649. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 8%, education 10%, business 15%, fine arts 18%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (students represented by voting membership on all major committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations (BLAACS), social service organizations (APO, Volunteer Services), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf-M, handball-M, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, billiards-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed for all students. Curfew in first semester for freshman women. All freshmen required to live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,960. **Room and board:** $1,170. **Other expenses:** $770.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid awarded on basis of need with academic promise considered in determining types of aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid offered on basis of need. **Additional information:** Actual needs of all students are met.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aid Office, Box 215; or Admissions Office, Box 299; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75222.

Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,780 men, 4,992 women. **Graduates:** 276 men, 232 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from Austin, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (commercial art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications (journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Counseling Office that is available to all students (personal or academic). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass at least 9 semester hours and earn 18 points on a 4-point system.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Graduation from an accredited high school. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications mid-July. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by mid-July for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 99% from Texas, 42% live on campus, 58% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 22. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour with

$50 minimum; for students from out-of-state $40 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $820. **Other expenses:** $180.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas 78666.

Southwestern Junior College of the Assemblies of God Waxahachie, Texas

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Assemblies of God. **Undergraduates:** 362 men, 259 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 20 miles south of Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, education of the deaf, general, music, physical education, recreation), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain C− average to be in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 15. Graduation from accredited high school or equivalent. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must be eligible to enroll at college previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 200 women. 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 2%, education 25%, business 10%, home economics 1%, fine arts 10%, health services 2%, religion 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organization (Gold Jackets). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $900. **Room and board:** $558.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need of primary importance. Special assistance available to students of minority and low-income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. **Transfer students:** Transfer students given same consideration as incoming freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Morris J. Paschall, Registrar, or Eldon Farmer, Financial Aids Office, Southwestern Junior College of the Assemblies of God, Waxahachie, Texas 75165.

Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with Seventh-day Adventist. **Undergraduates:** 311 men, 228 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from Fort Worth, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications), education (elementary, industrial arts, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), home economics (dietetics), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, biophysics), social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Adventist Colleges Abroad). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 47 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 or above is required for successful completion of college work. When a student's average falls below 2.0 he should understand that in subsequent quarters he must make above 2.0 (B or A grades) in order to compensate for the lower grades.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 152 men applied, 147 were accepted; 143 women applied, 131 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September freshman orientation. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 (1 in algebra), science 2 (1 with laboratory). **Basis for selection:** The college is open to students of all races and all religious faiths. Chief factors in determining eligibility include good character, intellectual ability, scholastic achievement, and good health. Religious affiliation is not a requirement, but all students are expected to abide by standards and regulations of the college as a church-related institution. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Admitted by submitting complete official transcripts of college credits to Office of Admissions and Records. Only credit that will give the student a C average will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 134 men, 131 women. 65% from Texas, 60% live on campus, 40% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 20%, business 30%, home economics 1%, fine arts 2%, health services 10%, religion 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, concert band, concert choir, social organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, badminton, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,461. **Other ex-**

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penses: $275.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 172 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 172 of these were offered aid, 25 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** PCS and FFS need analysis service; need must be approved by Financial Aid Committee; student must be in good standing with the college. Consideration is given to applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16 and 19. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after notification. PCS or FFS required. (Income tax method after September 1.)

CORRESPONDENCE. Dave Hope, Director of Student Finance; K. F. Vonhof, Director of Admissions and Records; Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas 76059.

Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with United Methodist. **Undergraduates:** 431 men, 431 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 3 week January term optional, summer session. **Location:** Small town 28 miles from Austin, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, preprofessional dentistry, preprofessional medicine), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (ACUIIS), academic internship, social internship. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** First semester freshman must make a 1.5 grade-point average. After the first semester must maintain 2.0. Also a freshman must pass at least 6 hours of work in order to be readmitted for the following semester. **Additional information:** The CLEP tests are provided all new students in English composition, literature and the fine arts, social sciences and history, mathematics, biological and physical sciences, religion and foreign language. Other departmental tests are offered on campus. Whenever the student demonstrates proficiency or skill adequate for exemption or for credit, the student will have no further general education requirement in that area for the degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 220 men applied, 155 were accepted; 305 women applied, 175 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2½, mathematics 2, science 2, foreign language recommended 2, 3 units of high school mathematics are strongly recommended. Students planning to major in science should present 4 units. Other than diploma from accredited high school 16 units in high school subject matter areas are required. Individual approval for those 21 and older. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Top one half of graduating class; personal interview; acceptable SAT scores; recommendations from counselors, principals and others who know the student well. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 495 and 610. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when dormitories are filled, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days of notification date. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. Present SAT or ACT scores; show evidence of nonorable dismissal from high school and college; C average or better on all college work; must complete no less than 60 hours of work at a senior college for the bachelor's degree. **Additional information:** The transfer student must take the CLEP provided he has earned less than 45 semester hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 119 men, 139 women. 96% from Texas, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 495 and 610. Mean scores on SAT are verbal, 521, and mathematical, 544. 89% in top half of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 14%, business 13%, government-history 12%, fine arts 11%, religion 2%, sciences 18%, undecided 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have an automobile; students must live in dormitories all four years unless they are married or live with parents; chapel attendance is voluntary; no specific rules regulating dress or grooming; except for first semester freshmen women there are no hours or curfew.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,324. **Room and board:** $750. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition equalization grants. NDSL, EOG. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Any student who is approved for admission by the admissions committee and who can show a need for financial assistance through the PCS will be offered aid commensurate to that need in a combination of grants, loans, and work programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as decisions are made. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No differences, same criteria is followed as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Registrar; or for financial aid, Dean of Students, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas 78626.

Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,400 men, 800 women. **Graduates:** 200 men, 200 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 200 miles from El Paso, Texas. **Special features:** Largest departments are teacher education and range animal science.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields**

of study: Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, physical sciences, range animal science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 900 men applied, 850 were accepted; 500 women applied, 475 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. Graduation from accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, grades, test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. All work except remedial type accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 400 women. 85% from Texas, 75% live on campus, 20% commute, 40% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 20%, business 10%, agriculture 15%, fine arts 10%, sciences 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 23% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, rodeo, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are allowed. Undergraduates under 21 must live on campus. No dress code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250, out-of-state students $1,300. **Room and board:** $780. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, state aid program administered by college. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need, class rank, grades. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. W. A. Tindol, Acting Registrar, Box C-108, Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas 79830.

Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,038 men, 1,026 women. **Graduates:** 73 men, 44 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 60 miles from Fort Worth. **Special features:** Teacher education and agriculture are the largest programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science), art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), other (agricultural-business). Preprofessional programs in veterinary, medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for Bachelor of Arts degree only), mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No specified limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. College's departmental testing also used. **Academic regulations:** For minimum progress freshmen must maintain a cumulative record showing a deficiency of 31 grade points or less on a 4-point system. 70% of freshmen complete their first year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, education, English and journalism, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences. **Additional information:** Master of Arts in teaching, Master of Science in teaching, and Master of Education are graduate degrees available.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. No specific cutoff score for admission, however, a reduced academic load is specified for students accepted with low test scores. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, academic electives 7. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from accredited school with the minimum number of required units plus SAT scores. **Application fee:** $20 room reservation deposit. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15; all credentials must be on file before application is considered; applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: The student must be in good standing with the last institution attended and meet Tarleton's minimum progress requirements. All credit received under an approved academic degree program from an accredited institution is acceptable. Credits applicable to Tarleton degree determined by the student's academic adviser.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 350 women. 95%

from Texas, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 333 and 453 and SAT-mathematical scores between 357 and 489. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, education 25%, business 15%, agriculture 25%, home economics 4%, fine arts 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, choir, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, rodeo, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball-W. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are allowed to have automobiles. Freshmen are required to live in dormitories for 2 semesters unless they are married, over 21 years of age, or living with their parents and commuting.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** Tuition $4 per semester hour with $50 minimum, fees approximately $60 per semester; for students from out-of-state $40 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $380-420 per semester; varies with air-conditioning, telephones, and so forth. **Other expenses:** $300 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 148 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 148 of these were offered aid, 130 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All programs are based on need except for some scholarships that are based on academic standing. Academic grades are considered for federal programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Grade requirements same as for returning students – 2.0 on 4-point system for NDSL, renewal EOG awards available. **Additional information:** Texas Opportunity Plan Loans available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar's Office, Box 2003, or Financial Aid Director, Box 1029, Tarleton State College, Tarleton Station, Texas 76401.

Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, Texas

Two-year public community college, for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,743 men, 3,909 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** College has 2 campuses – South Campus and Northeast Campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (graphic arts), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, home economics, music, physical education, recreation), engineering (architectural, drafting), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, nursing–registered, operating room technology, radiology and x-ray technology), home economics (food marketing, infant and child care), library science, social sciences (fire science, police science), theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance), other (fashion merchandising, instructional media technician, teacher's aide training). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, government, history, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Maintenance of 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale; about 85% complete freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** About 98% of all applicants were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August of entering year. High school English 1 unit, mathematics 2, 4 units (divided optionally) in social studies, foreign language, and science, and electives 6. **Basis for selection:** Open-door community college. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 2,000 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5,000 men, 3,000 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 5%, education 30%, business 35%, home economics 3%, fine arts 5%, health services 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must register automobiles.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour, out-of-state students $40 per semester hour. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 160 of these were offered aid, 140 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July, applicants notified of decisions in August. **Transfer students:** No difference in procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles Bay, Director of Admissions, Tarrant County Junior College, 1400 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Temple Junior College, Temple, Texas

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 747 men, 458 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 125 miles south of Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program in English. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 9 semester hours each semester with 21 grade points (A = 4.0 grade-point average).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 375 men applied, 351 were accepted; 225 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August before term begins. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. 1 unit of mathematics must be algebra. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy for high school graduates. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be eligible to reenter the college last attended. All passing grades accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 351 men, 200 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 3%, education 3%, business 20%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 3%, health services 4%, technical 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Church of Christ Fellowship, United Methodist Christian Youth), drama, concert band, vocal ensembles. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, handball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $125; for students from out-of-state $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, EOG, CWSP. 66 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 66 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, with the most needy given first consideration. No distinction is made for particular ethnic groups. Academic standing is not a major factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 25. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles L. Stout, Admissions, or Johnny S. Payne, Financial Aid, Temple Junior College, Temple, Texas 76501.

Texarkana College, Texarkana, Texas

Two-year public college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,169 men, 898 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** College offers programs in liberal arts, business administration, and vocational-technical subjects.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), art (design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, health, music, physical education, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting, quality control technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, fire science, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring (veterans). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Full-time student must maintain grade-point average of 1.5 or better; part-time student must maintain grade-point average of 2.0 or better.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,169 men applied, 1,165 were accepted; 898 women applied, 896 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by September 1. High school English 3 units. Graduation from regionally accredited high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 8 and 16. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions if time permits. **Transfer applicants:** Accepted from regionally accredited institutions of higher education.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 475 men, 400 women. 66% from Texas, 66% commute from other communities, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 400. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 10 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 4%, business 30%, agriculture 4%, fine arts 2%, health services 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, political organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, golf-M, gymnastics-M, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250 (average); out-of-state students $525 (average).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Entering freshmen must have ACT composite score of 16 or better, others must maintain 2.0 (C) average. Those with greatest need given most aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 10. Either PCS or FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Must comply with deadlines and must have had C average or better during their last semester of college work.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Students, Texarkana College, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,147 men, 2,645 women. **Graduates:** 609 men, 335 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Corpus Christi, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, horticulture), art (art history, photography, studio

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art), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, electrical, natural gas, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (engineering business). **Special programs:** Cooperative education; some courses in business, engineering, and agriculture fields are taught in both Spanish and English. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, health and physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Local tests also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain 1.6 average on 4.0 scale for good standing. Those with 1.2-1.59 average are placed on scholastic probation. 75% of freshmen complete first year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine arts, foreign language and literature, government–history, mathematics, psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by summer prior to enrollment. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language or science 2, mathematics 2, electives 7. High school graduation or equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Class rank and ACT scores. For rank in top half of class, minimum ACT composite score of 10 required; rank in third quarter, minimum ACT 13; rank in fourth quarter, minimum ACT 15. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 14 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks before term begins, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,200 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by 2 weeks before classes begin for fall term. Withdrawal from previous college must not be for academic or social disciplinary reasons. For transfer of 1-59 semester hours, minimum 1.2 average required; for 60 or more hours, minimum 1.6.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 755 men, 472 women. 99% from Texas, 30% live on campus, 25% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 19. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 29%, engineering 10%, education 37%, business 20%, agriculture 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, opera or musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on maintaining automobiles. 2 women's dormitories with no curfew hour.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour, $50 minimum; for students from out-of-state $40 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $740. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Qualifications based on suggested federal and state guidelines. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 30. University's financial aid application required; others accepted. **Additional information:** Texas state financial aid programs available.

CORRESPONDENCE. William J. Hall, Registrar, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Texas 78363.

Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,346 men, 1,293 women. **Graduates:** 2,662 men, 474 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 90 miles from Houston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, airconditioning, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, naval architecture and marine, petroleum, quality control technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, merchant marine, military science–army, naval science), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. No limit to number of freshman courses that may be counted toward degree by examination. English Composition, Level I and II Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics ACH used. Nelson-Denny Reading Test and Occupational Interest Inventory also used. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography,

health professions, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, veterinary medicine.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,547 men applied, 2,973 were accepted; 729 women applied, 612 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and English Composition and Level I or II Mathematics ACH by July. ACH are used for counseling and placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2½, mathematics 3, science 2, additional units to total 16. Mathematics requirement is 2 years of algebra and 1 year plane geometry. **Basis for selection:** SAT scores and class rank. Consideration is given to children of alumni residing outside Texas. **Application fee:** $10 for foreign applicants only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 are accepted annually. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must have an overall C average and a C average for the last 2 semesters. Credit is given for previous work that is equivalent to courses at this university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,149 men, 482 women. 90% from Texas, 71% live on campus, 29% commute, 22 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 434 and 559 and SAT-mathematical scores between 501 and 623. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, engineering 27%, education 8%, business 10%, agriculture 17%, science 12%, architecture 6%, veterinary medicine 9%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, cadet corps, civilian student council, memorial student center council, dormitory councils, 10 college councils), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, religious organizations (Young Men's Christian Association—conducts freshman camp), drama, marching band, Singing Cadets, glee club, political organizations (political forum, soap-box forum), ethnic organizations (Black Awareness Committee), social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, women's service sorority), social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cricket-M, cross-country-M, drill team-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobile must be registered and parked in certain areas. Single undergraduates are expected to live on campus. Dormitory students are required to eat in university dining halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per credit hour and approximately $70 for fees per semester; for students from out-of-state $40 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $495.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions loans and scholarships, scholarships and loans for veterinary students. 255 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 255 of these were offered aid, 255 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is first priority, then academic achievement followed by test scores. Texas residents are given preference over out-of-state applicants. All races are considered on the basis of need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 22, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Scholarship funds are very limited. Junior college graduates should apply for the merit award scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director, Student Financial Aid, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the Disciples of Christ Church. **Undergraduates:** 2,816 men, 2,627 women. **Graduates:** 773 men, 321 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** 243 acres and more than 50 air-conditioned buildings. A $7.6 million addition to science center and nursing-home economics building has been completed. A health and physical education complex was under construction in 1971.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (ranch management), architecture (urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, environmental sciences, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), preengineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad in special summer programs, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, living-learning program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, English laboratory, developmental reading. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Art, English composition, music or theater appreciation, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. College's examinations also used. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average below 1.5 first semester places student on probation. Below 1.5 second semester places student on academic suspension for 1 semester. Approximately 98% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and

journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, other (environmental sciences, public administration). **Additional information:** The university is one of 4 Texas universities to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Doctoral programs in English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, psychology, and history.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,023 men applied, 853 were accepted; 1,357 women applied, 1,121 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 1. Although there are no inflexible subject matter requirements, 13 units from the areas above are strongly recommended. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The high school record is the most important criterion used. A student with strong academic preparation, a class rank that would show competition with his class peers, and SAT scores that would place him in a general range with the university's freshman class can almost be assured admission. Recommendations, interview, and extracurricular activities also considered. Foreign students and students from low-income families are given consideration in line with their needs. No geographical quotas. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to beginning of classes, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Must be in good standing at previous institution. Grades of C or higher from accredited colleges usually accepted. 66 semester hours total accepted from accredited junior colleges. **Additional information:** Students may enter fall, spring, or summer sessions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 496 men, 657 women. 39% from Texas, 91% live on campus, 9% commute, 5.7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. 89% of freshmen rank in top half of their class. Average SAT-verbal score was 504; SAT-mathematical score 527. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 51%, education 13%, business 17%, fine arts 12%, nursing 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations (Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (International Student Club), social service organizations (Collegiate Educational Service Corps, Vigilantes, Chi Delta Mu), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, power lifting, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars are allowed. Freshmen are required to park in specified area. All students, faculty, and staff pay a registration fee to park. Out-of-town freshmen are required to live in residence halls unless they live close enough to commute from home. The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages of any type is prohibited on campus. The illegal preparation, possession, or use of any hallucinogenic drugs or narcotics on campus is also forbidden.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarships. 617 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 428 of these were offered aid, 187 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic merit and financial need. Academic merit determines whether assistance is given, and need determines the amount of assistance. No differentiation is made between Texas residents and nonresidents. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 489 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 610 and 630. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 for scholarships, March 1 for grants, June 1 for loans, applicants notified of decisions by May 1 or before for scholarships, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notice of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all available types of aid except academic scholarships. 30 semester hours of work must be completed at the university before transfers become eligible to apply for academic scholarships. **Additional information:** The Tuition Plan, Inc., a commercial finance company, provides a monthly payment plan.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Box 30788, or Scholarship and Financial Aid Office, Texas Christian University Station, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

Texas College, Tyler, Texas

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. **Undergraduates:** 237 men, 267 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 100 miles from Dallas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (business, elementary, home economics, music, physical), English and literature (English), mathematics, social sciences. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 151 men applied, 143 were accepted; 133 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 9 and 18. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week prior to beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by 1 week before semester begins. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Copy of transcript, letter confirming good standing, registrar's questionnaire that must be filed with admissions director by August 15 for fall or December 31 for spring semester. Credit is given for all work carrying grade of C and above for up to 67 semester hours or the number of hours required to graduate from the junior college attended. **Additional information:** To complete admissions requirements, student must send in health form, sign "Student Commitment to Self" form, and send complete high school transcript to registrar's office 2 weeks prior to beginning of semester.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 93 men, 90 women. 45% from Texas, 85% live on campus, 3% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 6 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 20%, business 15%, home economics 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student

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newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restriction on having cars on campus; freshmen who do not commute must live on campus, others have alternative; no compulsory chapel attendance; all students must obey rules of good behavior in the student handbook.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $33.33 per semester hour. **Room and board:** $1,100 minimum depending on dormitory. **Other expenses:** $55.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 183 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 181 of these were offered aid, 181 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** About 99% of students need financial assistance. Amount of aid is based on need. Most students' parents have an income of less than $5,000 per year. These students receive nearly 100% of college costs. A $1,000 tuition scholarship is given to students graduating in top 10% of class. It is renewed as long as the student earns B average. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15-December 15, applicants notified of decisions 1 week after application is received. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Those in good standing at college formerly attended receive the same consideration for aid as beginning freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. H. McClendon, Registrar and Director of Admissions, Texas College, 2404 North Grand, Tyler, Texas 75701.

Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 467 men, 507 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 30 miles from San Antonio, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, foreign service, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad at University of Bonn, Germany, Texas Lutheran College Scholars, Mexican-American Studies Center. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics or science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACH. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.65 on 4.0 scale required. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 322 men applied, 236 were accepted; 254 women applied, 226 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Students may be admitted with deficiencies. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are considered for admission on the basis of high school quarter rank, SAT scores, and counselor's recommendation. A predicted grade-point average for the freshman year which gives greatest weight to the high school record is a key part of the process. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 580. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (August 1 preferred), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, applicants accepted before May 1 must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 66 are accepted. Apply by August 1 (preferably) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 cumulative grade-point average from all institutions attended. Credit given for all course work which averages 2.0 and is equivalent to Texas Lutheran College work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 171 men, 155 women. 74.5% from Texas, 89% live on campus, 11% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 580. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 35%, business 15%, fine arts 15%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, campus religious congregation, drama, marching band, concert band, concert choir, chapel choir, madrigal singers, Black Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may operate automobiles on campus provided they obtain a permit. All students under 21 who are freshmen or sophomores must live on campus unless they live within commuting distance. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,195. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 185 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 165 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Major concern is given to financial need. Other factors such as class rank and test scores are weighted in the decision as to whether a student receives loan, employment, or gift assistance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (May 1 preferred), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Kent Ericson, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas 78155.

Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,276 men, 2,117 women. **Graduates:** 485 men, 652 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Predominantly black university specializing in the problems of the disadvantaged.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical

education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial education), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, pharmacy, physical therapy), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** University's departmental tests. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 0.5 average on a 3.0 scale. 60% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, home economics, law, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,300 men applied, 1,250 were accepted; 1,200 women applied, 1,175 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by opening date for term. High school graduation with at least 15 units. **Basis for selection:** Essentially open admission for Texas residents. Out-of-state students must be recommended by principal or senior counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 9 and 18. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is 1 week prior to orientation, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after credentials arrive. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Previous record checked by university standards. Credit given for all courses passed at accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 450 women. 88% from Texas, 22% live on campus, 70% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 9 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 25%, business 25%, home economics 1%, technology 6%, pharmacy 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $285, out-of-state students $1,365. **Room and board:** $722. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions scholarships and loans. 900 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 350 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First consideration is given those judged to have the greatest need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 10. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Texas Southern University, 3201 Wheeler, Houston, Texas 77004.

Texas Southmost College, Brownsville, Texas

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 852 men, 717 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community. **Special features:** Located on the border of Mexico near the Gulf of Mexico.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (physical education), engineering (drafting, engineering aide), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale). 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 306 men applied and were accepted; 274 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** Open-admissions policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 10 and 17. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Will be admitted unless ineligible to return to institution formerly attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 330 men, 300 women. 99% from Texas, 100% commute, 70% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 10 and 17. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, engineering 2%, education 50%, business 30%, home economics 1%, fine arts 2%, health services 1%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, football, golf, gymnastics, ping-pong, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $261; out-of-state students $483. **Room and board:** $1,678. **Other expenses:** $575.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 282 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 270 of these were offered aid, 181 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements or procedures:

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Student Personnel Services, Texas Southmost College, Brownsville, Texas 78520.

Texas State Technical Institute: Rio Grande Campus Harlingen, Texas

Two-year public technical and vocational institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 329 men, 7 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts), communications (radio and tele-

vision), education (vocational trade and industrial), engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (dental technology), trade and vocational (air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics, air conditioning and refrigeration technology, automotive body repair, automotive maintenance, automotive mechanics, combination welding, diesel and construction equipment mechanics, electronics technology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. General Aptitude Test Battery also used. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 97% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** All classes are taught with not more than 20 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 500 men applied, 450 were accepted; 50 women applied, 35 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** General Aptitude Test Battery. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Requirements vary according to program student wishes to enter. In general, technical programs require high school diploma or equivalency certificate. It is possible to enter some vocational skills programs without the diploma; however, student would need special skills or work experience appropriate for the desired program. In some cases students are accepted by passing tests given by the various department chairmen. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions as soon as requirements for admissions are completed. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Official college transcript; other requirements same as for freshmen and credit may be given for grades of C and higher in previous courses if the courses apply to desired course of study.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 50 women. 98% from Texas, 4% live on campus, 90% commute, 90% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, clubs. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Firearms and other weapons are not allowed on campus. Freshmen under 21 must have letter from parents authorizing them to leave the campus. **Additional information:** Padre Island beach is 25 miles from the campus; Mexico is only 25 miles' distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $260, for students from out-of-state $705. **Room and board:** $942. **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 204 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 196 of these were offered aid, 146 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after application is received, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Manager of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Texas State Technical Institute, Rio Grande Campus, P. O. Box 2628, Harlingen, Texas 78550.

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 10,568 men, 7,681 women. **Graduates:** 2,116 men, 948 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 325 miles from Dallas. University centers in Texas locations at Amarillo and Junction. **Special features:** International center for arid and semi-arid land studies; water resources center; School of Medicine opened 1972; Mexican American Project; textile research center, grain drying and storage institute, institute for evaporative studies.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical, petroleum, surveying, textile), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine, prenursing), history and cultures (American, area and regional), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, military science (air science, military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, prelaw, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Departmental tests also used. **Academic regulations:** Minimum average of 1.50 in each regular semester required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (mass communications, speech, music).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. Level 1 mathematics ACH for engineering students. Tests are used for counseling and placement. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state students must

have graduated from an accredited high school with 15 units minimum subject requirements and rank in top half of class. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: At least 12 credit hours with minimum grade of C in each course. Student must not be under scholastic or disciplinary difficulty and must meet standards of performance required of Texas Tech students. He must be in good standing at last institution attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 4,416 men, 3,437 women. 95% from Texas, 48% live on campus, 30-35% commute, 2-3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, engineering 10%, education 14%, business 24%, agriculture 7%, home economics 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student association, student senate, university committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, jazz band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, rifle, rodeo, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars must be registered (limited space available); dormitory residence required except for seniors and those over 21 years of age; curfew hours for freshman and sophomore women in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $252 for full-time student carrying 15 hours; for students from out-of-state $1,330. **Room and board:** $830–1,060. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Primarily need defined as the difference between the anticipated cost of education at the university and the amount of money reasonably available to the student from all other sources. Applicant must be enrolled for at least half the normal academic load. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications but preferably May 1, applicants notified of decisions in June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. University's financial statement required. **Transfer students:** University determines whether student received aid at former college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Financial Aid, Box 4179, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, Texas

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,075 men, 799 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, television consortium with several other regional colleges. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC in coordination with Texas Christian University. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language or mathematics, American history, literature, physical education, religion (Bible), laboratory science, psychology or sociology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a 1.65 average for 0-30 credit hours to continue in college. 85 to 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 193 men were accepted, 185 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school diploma or equivalency certificate required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants reviewed the same regardless of race, color, or creed. Those graduating from high school in bottom quarter are required to have an interview with the dean of admissions. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 360 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 350. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 293 are accepted annually. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school transcript, college transcipts, health form, application, and fee. For 31-90 hours 1.8 grade-point average required; for 91-124 hours 2.0.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 193 men, 185 women. 98% from Texas, 13% live on campus, 87% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. 60% of freshmen were in top half of class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 7%, education 25%, business 35%, fine arts 6%, religion 2%, science 14%, social science 8%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, orchestra, concert band, singers, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Residents may have automobiles. All students under 21 must reside in residence halls or live with parents or relatives or obtain special permission to live off campus from dean of student affairs. No chapel requirement.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550. **Room and board:** $435. **Other expenses:** $100 to $250.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 174 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 136 of these were offered aid, 64 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Rank in top quarter of class and B average required for scholarships. No differentiation between Texas residents and students from out of state. Special consideration given to ministerial students and dependents

of ministers. Decisions are made by director within policies set by financial aid committee. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 preferred, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application procedure the same. Transfer students considered separately. **Additional information:** Texas residents may be eligible for the Texas Tuition Equalization Grant. The student may receive up to $600 per academic year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Texas Wesleyan College, P.O. Box 3277, Fort Worth, Texas 76105.

Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas

Four-year public university for women. **Undergraduates:** 4,365 women. **Graduates:** 1,447 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 38 miles from both Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, health and safety, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, music therapy, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, home economics, library science, mathematics, nursing, occupational therapy, physical sciences, physical therapy, psychology, records management, social sciences. **Additional information:** Major in music therapy available.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Applicants notified of decisions during spring semester. **Transfer applicants:** No closing date for applications for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicant must be eligible to reenroll in last college or university attended. Must transfer with an overall average of C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 women. 80% from Texas, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (campus government association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, choral group, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour plus $60 fees per semester. Nursing majors pay $50 tuition per semester plus $60 fees per semester. Out-of-state students $40 per semester hour plus $60 fees per semester. **Room and board:** $750–1,000. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Recipients of aid offers must reply June 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Registrar, or Director of Financial Aids, Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas 76204.

Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 1,167 men, 1,316 women. **Graduates:** 357 men, 266 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the deaf, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (chemical, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education–engineering only, honors program, study abroad with approval of the university, outstanding premedical program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army flight training. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH also used. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good standing, a fresh-

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man must maintain a 1.50 average for his first semester and a 1.75 cumulative average for the first year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, other (urban studies, speech and drama, health care administration). **Additional information:** General curriculum stresses levels of competence to be achieved rather than specific courses required. Goals may be fully or partially met at entrance, judged by superior ACH scores. Degree programs are tailored to meet the specific needs, desires, and capabilities of the individual student.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 606 men applied, 506 were accepted; 685 women applied, 589 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. English Composition ACH by May of senior year; Level I Mathematics ACH for engineering, foreign language ACH if student plans to continue the language begun in high school. ACH are used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, additional electives to make a total of 16 units. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school grade average is the best single indicator of academic success. In computing grade average only "solid" classroom courses are used. Applicants with grade average of 3.00 (B) or higher and combined SAT scores of 1100 or higher have the best chance of admission. Personality inventory should be filled out by guidance counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 459 and 597 and SAT-mathematical scores between 486 and 617. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after January 15, accepted applicants must reply within 60 days of acceptance. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: 2.25 college grade-point average is required for acceptance. Transfer applicants must furnish official transcripts of college and high school records. SAT and ACH scores should also be requested. Applicants are notified on a rolling admissions basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 280 men, 340 women. 79% from Texas, 66% live on campus, 34% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 455 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 608. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, engineering 8%, education 15%, business 12%, home economics 2%, fine arts 15%, religion 2%, premedicine 10%, physical and biological sciences 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council elected by student association), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Trinity Association for Chicano Students), social service organizations (broad program of service projects sponsored by student government), social organizations. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, handball, paddleball, rifle, skeet shooting, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen who do not live with immediate relatives are required to live in university residence halls. Freshmen may have automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,975. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, Texas Equalization Grants for students attending private colleges of the state. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 400 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise is considered in selection; amount of aid is determined by applicant's need. A limited number of awards are made on the basis of academic excellence. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for consideration for all programs, applicants notified of decisions after February 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 60 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Are expected to have at least a 2.50 grade-point average in college-level work. **Additional information:** Trinity participates in the Tuition Plan, Inc. and Educational Funds programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Assistant Dean of the University, Trinity University, 715 Stadium Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

University of Dallas, Irving, Texas

Four-year Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 415 men, 389 women. **Graduates:** 514 men, 31 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences, education (art, elementary, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Optional semester in Rome for all sophomores. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history, literature, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student will be dismissed if at the end of second semester his grade-point average is below 1.0. Academic average for student to remain in college goes higher each semester up to a 2.0, which is the average required to graduate at end of senior year. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, physics, politics and literature, theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 221 men applied, 123 were accepted; 208 women applied, 143 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each student's record is considered individually. Decisions are based on the ability of the candidate to complete the curriculum, as assessed by the admissions committee. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 22 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Meet freshman entrance requirements and have 2.0 average at previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 116 men, 121 women. 60% from Texas, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 7% from minority

backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 22 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 15%, fine arts 5%, religion 5%, science 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (complete responsibility for student social life), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations (tutor program). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** All students not living with parents must live in dormitory. All students may have automobiles if they are properly registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $1,040.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 82 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 82 of these were offered aid, 82 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** If student is accepted for admission, financial aid necessary to meet his need is offered. The type of financial aid package is determined by academic achievement. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 750 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 750. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid and took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 28 and 32. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after file is complete. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, University of Dallas, Irving, Texas 75060.

University of Houston, Houston, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 14,847 men, 8,358 women. **Graduates:** 2,067 men, 1,259 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, design, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (optometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. English Composition and American History ACH also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are expected to maintain at least a 2.0 average (C). A freshman whose cumulative record is below 1.6 is placed on probation. About 70% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (speech).

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. The above units are not specifically required, but the university expects each candidate to be thoroughly prepared for continued academic work at a higher level. **Basis for selection:** Class rank and SAT scores. For rank in top quarter of class combined SAT score of 700 required, rank in second quarter score of 800, rank in third quarter score of 900, rank in bottom quarter score of 1000. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 575. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have C (2.0) average in all college work attempted and be eligible to return to former institution. All grades, including those earned in repeated courses, will be used in computing the grade-point average. The amount of credit to be considered must include a minimum of 15 semester hours attempted. Generally, college-level courses completed with passing grades at accredited institutions are accepted. **Additional information:** Deadline for filing for admission to College of Architecture is March 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700 men, 950 women. 90% from Texas, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, engineering 15%, education 15%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving-W, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, legal counselor, draft counselor. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. Parking fee $10 per semester; $5 each 6-week summer term.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out-of-state $1,350. **Room and board:** $950–1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG,

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CWSP, health professions loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program, Cuban Student Loan Program. **Basis for selection:** Student must be accepted for admission and demonstrate financial need. Priority given to those with greatest need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Require statement from previous institution concerning aid received there and student's eligibility for continued aid under federal and state programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Patricia Allen, Director, Scholarships and Financial Aid, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004.

University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 800 men, 646 women. **Graduates:** 61 men, 4 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures, mathematics (statistics), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, meteorology), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, theology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 0.5 grade-point average on 3.0 scale required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Graduation in top 3 quarters of class or high school equivalency certificate. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 475. **Application fee:** $6. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must be in good standing at previous institution. Last 30 semester hours must be taken at University of St. Thomas.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 600 women. 85% from Texas, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 30%, business 30%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz band, choral groups, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Club). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars; no special rules, no chapel requirements.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,100. **Room and board:** $390 per semester; includes 5 evening meals per week. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 124 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 124 of these were offered aid, 102 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the only requirement if the applicant meets the admissions requirements. Special consideration is given to minority and poverty-level income groups. There is no differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 for fall, December 1 for spring; applicants notified of decisions about 6 weeks after receipt of completed application; recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days after receipt of award letter. PCS and university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are same as for freshman applicants. **Additional information:** State loans and grants are available for residents of Texas.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, University of St. Thomas, 3812 Montrose Boulevard, Houston, Texas 77006.

University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,172 men, 3,010 women. **Graduates:** 673 men, 248 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area between Dallas and Fort Worth.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, urban development), art (commerical art, design, fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, music, physical, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education in business and engineering, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language—except for business and engineering majors, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a C average (1.0 on 3.0 scale) to remain in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language

and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,550 men applied, 1,375 were accepted; 735 women applied, 675 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May of senior year. Level I Mathematics and English Composition ACH by May of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 7. 2 years of algebra or 1 year algebra and 1 year plane geometry will satisfy mathematics requirement. **Basis for selection:** Combination of SAT score and class rank. Students in top quarter of class must obtain minimum SAT score of 600, those in second quarter 650, third quarter 750, and bottom quarter 900. Special admission program in spring and summer for students who do not meet the minimum test score requirement. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 540. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 3,200 apply annually, and 2,800 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must have overall C average on all college work attempted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,155 men, 570 women. 95% from Texas, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 540. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, engineering 16%, business 27%, fine arts 4%, health services 5%, sciences 13%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are allowed to bring cars on campus. If under 21 student must live in dormitory or obtain parent's permission to live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $248 plus $4 per semester hour for each hour over 12 semester hours; for students from out-of-state $1,108 plus $40 per semester hour for each hour over 12 semester hours. **Room and board:** $1,245. **Other expenses:** $657.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 700 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 375 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Except for academic scholarships, teaching assistantships, and research assistantships all aid is awarded according to financial need with first consideration given to those students with the greatest need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 430 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 440 and 540. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as practical after application is completed, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Application procedure same as for other students. **Additional information:** Off-campus job listing service provided. Many off-campus work opportunities in the area. Transportation needed to commute to most of these jobs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas 76010.

University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 18,603 men, 13,588 women. **Graduates:** 5,387 men, 1,861 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Excellent resources of staff, physical facilities, laboratories, and libraries; sixteenth largest academic library in the United States containing more than 2 million volumes plus extensive special collections including rare books, literary manuscripts, and Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library materials. Academic center and undergraduate library with open-stack reading and study facilities, including tape-recorded lectures and other instructional materials and teaching auditorium equipped for all visual and auditory instructional media (including simultaneous translation). Art, natural history, and other museums.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, microbiology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, insurance, international business and world resources, marketing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, drama, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, airconditioning, architectural, astrodynamics, atmospheric science, biomedical, chemical, civil, computers and information theory, construction and transportation, drilling and rock mechanics, electrical, electronics systems, energy systems, engineering design, engineering physics, engineering sciences, environmental health, geophysics, hydraulics, industrial and management, instrumentation technology, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, modern communications–wave phenomena, nuclear technology, oceanography, orbital mechanics, petroleum, plastics technology, power distribution, quality control technology, reservoir engineering, soil mechanics, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Oriental and African languages and literature, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (American studies, Asian studies, Eastern European studies, Latin American studies, Middle Eastern studies, social welfare studies, Western European studies). **Spe-**

cial programs: Honors program, independent study. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations in American government, analysis and interpretation of literature, and general psychology. ACH in English composition, French, mathematics, physics, Russian, Spanish used. Local tests also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are considered to be in good standing if they complete their first year with a 1.50 average on 4.0 scale. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, folklore, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, linguistics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1970:** 9,857 men and women applied, 7,147 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH by May of senior year, used for placement with credit. English Composition ACH required of all students; French, Spanish, or Russian ACH required of those who will continue the study of one of these foreign languages. Level I Mathematics and Physics ACH optional. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, electives 4. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, SAT scores (expressed as a total of verbal and mathematical scores), and state residence. Minimum acceptance SAT scores for 1971-72 were: 800 for Texas residents from top half of class; 1000 for Texas residents from bottom half of class; 1000 for nonresidents (required to be from top half of class). All applicants meeting these and the secondary school course unit requirements are automatically eligible for admission until quota (1970-71 quota 5,500) is reached. Test score requirements relaxed for provisional registration during the summer session. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores berween 470 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 620. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 31, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply May 1 or 2 weeks after acceptance notice is mailed, whichever is later. **Transfer applicants:** About 9,000 apply annually, and 6,000 are accepted. Apply by April 30 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,000 men, 2,500 women. 87% from Texas, 35% live on campus, 5.3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 590 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59%, engineering 10%, education 8%, business 11%, fine arts 4%, health services 3%, architecture 1%, communications 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball-M, billiards-W, bowling, cricket-M, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, flag football-W, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, judo-M, riding-W, rifle-M, sailing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water basketball-M, water polo-M, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading and study skills laboratory, university ombudsman, students' attorney. **Regulations:** Freshmen cannot park cars on campus. They may live off campus wherever they wish.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $262; for students from out-of-state $1,342. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 412 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 322 of these were offered aid, 295 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need, with funds committed to the most needy first. To receive aid, applicants must be in good academic standing in the University or, in the case of entering freshmen, must satisfy the academic requirements for admission. Special consideration for aid is given to students from poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS or FFS required. In the case of independent students an affidavit of independence from parents and statement of resources are required. **Transfer students:** Are considered for initial and renewal EOG awards. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to seek scholarships and other forms of aid from sources not connected with the university, for example, National Merit Scholarships, Parent Teachers Association groups, churches, private foundations, and civic and fraternal organizations. Part-time jobs are also offered through the financial aids office as a source of funds for needy students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admission, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712; or Director of Student Financial Aids, Box 7758, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,841 men, 4,316 women. **Graduates:** 1,154 men, 694 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examina-

tions. Otis Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Test; Kuder Preference Record, Strong Vocational Interest Blanks, Guilford-Zimmerman Temperament Survey also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.50 grade-point average to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,052 men were accepted, 1,719 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. School of Engineering requires algebra 2 units, geometry 1, trigonometry ½. Students over 21 may qualify by a score of 45 on the GED test if they do not have a high school diploma. **Basis for selection:** Primarily SAT scores. Combined score of 700 desired for students in top half of graduating class; 800 for students in bottom half. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15 for fall, November 29 for spring. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 15 for fall term. Up to 66 hours of junior college work accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,052 men, 1,919 women. 88% from Texas, 4% live on campus, 96% commute, 50% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, engineering 8%, education 16%, business 12%, physical sciences 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Baha'i, Hillel, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Socialists, Young Americans for Freedom, Women's Liberation, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), ethnic organizations (United Afro-American Students, Chinese Student Association, Organization of Arab Students), social service organizations (Phateres, Alpha Phi Omega, Cardinal Key, Chenrizig), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, handball, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unmarried students not living with parents must live in dormitories. **Additional information:** Location on Mexican border provides unique opportunities and atmosphere to student life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $158; for students from out-of-state $806; for foreign students $325. **Room and board:** $520.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Special aid is available to minority groups; need is most important factor in qualifying, then school grade average. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas 79968.

University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas

Public professional School of Allied Health Sciences, Medical School, and Graduate School for men and women. The description that follows applies to the School of Allied Health Sciences, which is the only division that accepts undergraduates. **Undergraduates:** 17 men, 85 women. **Graduates:** 655 men, 72 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Houston.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Health and medical professions (clinical associate–physician's assistant, laboratory technology, medical records librarian, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy). **Graduate programs:** Health professions (medicine—master's and doctoral degrees in basic medical sciences). **Additional information:** 2-year program in occupational therapy. All others are 1-year programs. Students receive bachelor's degree on graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 404 men and women applied, 87 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** 60-90 hours of college-level work. University's standardized tests are given to all new students by individual departments. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission is competitive based on academic record at previous college, test scores, preprofessional evaluation, and interview. All programs except occupational therapy require 3 years of college. Occupational therapy program requires 2 years of college-level work. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 28, applicants notified of decisions usually in about 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Undergraduate division includes those in last 2 years of college only. About 15 students are juniors and 87 are seniors. About 90% from Texas, about 30% live near the campus, about 70% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. 97% or more complete first year satisfactorily. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Health services 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $4 per semester hour, $50 minimum per semester; for students from out-of-state $40 per semester hour.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, health professions loans and scholarships. All who qualify receive aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need only. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. Federal income-tax form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Student Personnel Services, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas 77550.

Vernon Regional Junior College, Vernon, Texas

Two-year public comprehensive junior college for men and women that opened in fall 1972. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Wichita Falls, Texas. **Special features:** Comprehensive junior college offering both liberal arts and vocational-technical education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery education, general, health, industrial arts, physical education, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (airconditioning, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical assisting,

medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, science.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation, high school equivalency certificate, or individual approval if 21 years of age or over. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer applicants:** American Association of Collegiate Registrar's standards to be used. **Additional information:** Open-door admissions policy.

STUDENT LIFE. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, Baptist Student Union, drama, stage band, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Conduct expected to be that of mature men and women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $50-200, out-of-state students $200-500. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Vernon Regional Junior College, P. O. Drawer 2039, 302 Herring Bank Building, Vernon, Texas 76384.

Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 355 men, 391 women. **Graduates:** 62 men, 57 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Lubbock, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must pass 6 semester hours in order to continue. They must not have deficiency of more than 29 grade points.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 140 were accepted; 165 women applied, 160 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 31. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** High school record, extracurricular activities, and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must have C average at previous institution. Maximum of 6 hours of D grades acceptable for students who have overall C average. Transfer students must be eligible to enroll at previous institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 134 men, 167 women. 75% from Texas, 90% live on campus, 2% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 25%, business 10%, fine arts 5%, religion 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students permitted to have automobiles. Students under 24 years of age must live in dormitories. Chapel attendance required twice each week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $900. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 135 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions when all information is received. PCS required. **Additional information:** Tuition equalization grants for state residents.

CORRESPONDENCE. Audrey H. Boles, Registrar, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas 79072.

West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,894 men, 2,612 women. **Graduates:** 452 men, 393 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 17 miles from Amarillo, Texas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business and law, business economics, business management and administration, computer accounting, economics, finance, industrial agriculture–business, insurance, international business, international communications–business, journalism–business, management, management and science, marketing, psychology–business, real estate, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, biology, business, chemistry, child development and nursery, economics, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, English, French, geology, government, health, history, industrial arts, journalism, mathe-

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matics, music, physical, physics, science, secondary, social studies, Spanish, special, speech and hearing), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (clinical chemistry, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy, precytotechnology, preinhalation therapy, preradiologic technology, premedical records administration), history and cultures (American), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (instrumental music, keyboard, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program (Upward Bound), tutoring (Upward Bound and Opportunity Plan, Inc.), reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education or ROTC (men only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A student must complete with at least a C average 9 semester hours of work (all if less than 9 are attempted) each semester, 3 semester hours of work (all if less than 3 are attempted) each summer term. A student who does not fulfill this requirement is placed on academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, counseling, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, junior college teaching, mathematics, physical sciences, secondary education, social sciences (history), speech.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,333 men were accepted; 977 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by March, senior year. Minimum of 16 high school units including English 3, social studies 2, mathematics 2. Student must also be a graduate of an accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 for fall semester (December 15 for spring semester), applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: student must be eligible to return to institution from which he is transferring, must have earned a minimum grade-point average in his last enrollment of .5 for one enrollment, 1.0 for 2 or 3 enrollments, 1.5 for 4 or more (based on 4. scale). Student must submit official transcript from each college attended, and a satisfactory medical record.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,350 men, 1,000 women. 50% live on campus, 33% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 29%, business 26%, agriculture 7%, fine arts 1%, health services 1%, science 1%, undecided 9%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate [composed of representatives from each class; governing unit of the student body], student activities council, associated women students, residence hall association, women's residence hall council, interresidence hall council, university activities center), student newspaper (*The Prairie*), yearbook (*Le Mirage*), radio, television, "Texas" (students may participate in the outdoor summer theater production performed in the Palo Duro Canyon), religious organizations (Faith Chapel; Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian student centers; student campus organizations for the purpose of religious fellowship), drama, opera, musical theater, marching band, choir, dance band, instrumental and vocal ensembles, Amarillo Symphony for those who pass auditions, Young Republicans, Civil Liberties Club, El Chicano Club, social service organizations (The Crescents, Buffalo Gals, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma), fraternities, sororities, Cam Vets, Foreign Student Association, Judo Club, Karate Club, Modern Dance Club, Rodeo Association, Sky Divers Club. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, folk dance, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, horsemanship-W, modern dance-W, paddle ball-W, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, speech and hearing clinic, vocational and academic testing, study skills program, veterans, educational media center. **Regulations:** Single freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are required to live in university housing, except for students living with their families, necessity due to working, financial necessity, or health reasons. University men and women are expected to conform to high standards of behavior. Certain campus rules are maintained with regard to the operation of a car on campus, but no restriction as to classification of the student.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $288; out-of-state students $1,440. **Room and board:** $400 (average) per semester. **Other expenses** (books): $55 per semester.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 370 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need, scholastic ability, and character references are considered. No definite test scores or class rank are established as minimum academic requirements. The only differentiation between in-state and out-of-state students is college's ability to provide adequate funds for the out-of-state student because of the higher tuition rate. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 60 days prior to enrollment, applicants notified of decisions after application is reviewed. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are same with the exception that college requires a copy of transcript for academic data, other than entrance examination.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Box 767, or Director of Student Financial Aids, Box 787, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 329 men, 320 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from Lubbock, Texas. **Special features:** College offers a comprehensive program of studies including university parallel, occupational-technical, adult basic, and community service courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, mid-management, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), engineering (drafting, instrumentation technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and

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religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, diesel mechanics, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science; requirements for those in university program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 12 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Psychological service bureau test, and Kuder Preference Record also used. **Additional information:** The learning resource center, housing the library, media services, and reading center, is the hub of campus learning activities. Outstanding facilities and equipment that enhance the learning process are available for all programs of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by beginning of term, used for placement purposes only. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science or foreign language 2, electives 7. Students may also be accepted on basis of GED test or individual approval. Interview recommended. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 12 and 20. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually. Apply 1 week before registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: If in good standing at previous college, present transcript and have it evaluated. Otherwise applicant must appear before admissions committee. **Additional information:** Medical form required for full-time students.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 475 women. 99% from Texas, 20% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 12 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 5%, fine arts 5%, occupational-technical 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, television, religious organizations (Baptist Student Union, Christian Student Center), drama, concert band, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Theta Kappa). **Athletics:** Basketball, billiards, bowling, football-M, golf-M, table tennis, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to participate in student government, organizations, intramural sports, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250; for students from out-of-state $500. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 87 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 87 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Low-income groups receive priority and students with high academic rank have preference in NDSL awards. No differentiation between Texas and out-of-state students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 12 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen when transfer student is in good standing.

CORRESPONDENCE. Duane Hood, Director of Student Services and Registrar, or Wilma Crawford, Financial Aid Officer, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Wiley College, Marshall, Texas

Four-year private predominantly black liberal arts and teachers college for men and women, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 254 men, 256 women. **Graduates:** 36 men, 46 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city, 150 miles east of Dallas, Texas, 38 miles west of Shreveport, Louisiana.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, religion, science, humanities. **Academic regulations:** Freshman students should maintain a C average to remain in good standing. Approximately 70% of the first semester freshmen have very successful semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 170 men applied, 99 were accepted, 75 enrolled; 157 women applied, 91 were accepted, 52 enrolled. **Admissions requirements:** Test scores are used for placement and to limit the class load of students who have shown weaknesses in certain areas. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommended but not required), mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. The college is basically oriented toward liberal arts and education. It feels that the above courses provide the best possible preparation for success in this college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Decisions for admission are primarily based on the student's high school transcript and his principal's recommendation. Test scores are mainly used for placement and for judging how heavy a load the student can handle. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need, or if he applies through the Texas Association of Developing Colleges. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 10 (fall), December 10 (spring). **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 78 are accepted. Apply by August 10 for fall term. Must have a satisfactory moral and academic record at previous school and must furnish this college with a transcript. Credit is given for courses that are of the same description as those here if they can be included in the degree plan. No D grades are transferable. **Additional information:** Some students are admitted on a conditional basis. Their class loads are limited until they have proven that they are ready to proceed at a more accelerated pace.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 men, 120 women. 60% from Texas, 80% live on campus, 35% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 34%, business 11%, religion 1%, sociology 24%, science 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), yearbook, Weekly Bulletin, drama, marching band, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Chapel is compulsory. Students can operate

their automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,130. **Room and board:** $870.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. Texas Opportunity Plan is also available. 187 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 120 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Recipients are selected on the basis of need and academic promise. **Application procedures:** PCS or FFS required. Income tax method utilized. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered on the same basis as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. W. R. Rosborough, Director, Wiley College, Marshall, Texas 75670.

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Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. **Undergraduates:** 11,628 men, 10,999 women. **Graduates:** 1,853 men, 636 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-2-2, summer session. **Location:** Small city, 45 miles south of Salt Lake City, Utah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering design, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, geological, mechanical, plastics technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Madrid, Spain; Salzburg, Austria; Grenoble, France). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are required to maintain a 1.75 (C−) grade-point average in order to be considered in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences, industrial education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,534 men applied, 2,405 were accepted; 2,970 women applied, 2,481 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February, senior year. High school English 3 units, mathematics 1 (algebra or geometry), 6 units in addition are to be chosen from English, mathematics, science, social science, or foreign language. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** In addition to high school grades and ACT scores special attention is paid to personal achievements, counselor comments, extenuating circumstances, and other pertinent information. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 30, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,000 apply annually, and 3,700 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. A transfer grade-point average of 2.5 is required for clear admission; admission by committee action is sometimes possible for those with less than 2.5. Transfer students are admitted and transcripts are evaluated to determine amount of credit to be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000 men, 2,000 women. 35% from Utah, 15-20% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30.8% (includes social science 21.7% and humanities 9.1%), engineering 3.4%, education 12.6%, business 10.8%, physical science 3.6%, child development 6.0%, biological science 5.7%, agriculture 1.5%, home economics 3.7% (includes clothing and textiles 1.0%, home management 0.3%, and home economics education 2.4%), fine arts 9.8%, health services 2.0%, industrial and technology education 3.1%, physical education 3.1%, recreation 1.2%, youth leadership 0.8%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, a cappella choir, program bureau, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Spurs, White Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate Knights, Circle K, Air Force ROTC Angel Flight, Army ROTC Sponsor Corps, Dileas Chalean, Y-Calcares). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All cars driven on campus must be registered with campus security office. Visitors may register at traffic control booths.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600; for students not members of Latter Day Saint church $900. **Room and board:** $750-800. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Law Enforcement Education Program. About 1,500 freshmen were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Loans are granted purely on the basis of need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 26 and 29. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 for scholarships, no deadline for loans, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling notification basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 (common reply date for all schools in Utah). FFS required (optional for scholarships). **Transfer students:** All transfer students are eligible to apply for scholarships and loans.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, A-153 ASB; Financial Aids Officer, D-141 ASB; or Undergraduate Scholarships Chairman, B-188 ASB; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84601.

College of Eastern Utah, Price, Utah

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 467 men, 283 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah. **Special features:** Compact 27 acre campus within walking distance of downtown area but located in residential district. Very cosmopolitan student body, many religions and nationalities represented.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), pre-engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering aide, industrial and management, mechanical, mineral industries, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–practical, pre-optometry, pre-pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology, machine shop, welding). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, social studies and science are required during the first two years but not necessarily in the freshmen year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations for scores of 450 or above. Maximum of 48 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students doing below average work are identified and referred to the Guidance and Counseling Center where they may be counseled to drop out of school, reduce loads, or change majors.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 200 men applied, 200 were accepted; 171 women applied, 171 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July if possible; may be taken on campus in September. ACT is required only of those students working toward associate degrees. The college has an open-door admission policy. Any student who has graduated from high school will be admitted. **Basis for selection:** The college has an open-door policy. Any student who has graduated from high school or who is 18 years of age and whose class has graduated from high school will be admitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** None (except $10 fee for foreign students). **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Transcripts from all colleges must be sent directly from colleges or universities attended. All credit earned at accredited colleges and universities will be accepted except denominational religious credit provided the courses are college level.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 170 women. 94% from Utah, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. The middle 63% have scores from 16 to 25. 11% rank in the 88th percentile or above. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Lambda Delta Sigma, Newman Club), drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, concert choir, chamber choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, softball-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M, billiards. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students should conduct themselves with integrity and should respect the rights of other people in the college community. Anyone failing to conform to these expectations will be subject to disciplinary action. Examples of misbehavior are misappropriation of money or property, drunkenness, gambling, assault, illegal use or possession of drugs or narcotics, willful destruction of property, cheating, falsification of records, plagiarism, or conviction in any court of law for an offense involving moral turpitude. **Additional information:** Since the student body is small, any student who wishes may participate in student activities of his choice.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $327; for students from out-of-state $687. **Room and board:** $672. **Other expenses:** Books and supplies $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 recommended, applicants notified of decisions within 4 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lucile Jensen, Registrar; or Michael Johnson, Director of Financial Aid; College of Eastern Utah, Price, Utah 84501.

Snow College, Ephraim, Utah

Two-year public junior college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 560 men, 480 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 70 miles from Provo, Utah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental

music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science (physical), humanities, biological science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 24 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 1.7 grade-point average to continue. 88% complete freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 450 men applied, 330 were accepted; 300 women applied, 300 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications day before registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and most are accepted. Apply by day before registration for fall term. Must have been in good standing at previous college. Credit applicable to this curriculum is transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 300 women. 90% from Utah, 80% live on campus, 30% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 10%, agriculture 10%, home economics 10%, fine arts 10%, health services 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, skiing, soccer, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman women must live in dormitories unless they live with family.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $351; for students from out-of-state $699. **Room and board:** $700. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 6 weeks before beginning, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions, or Financial Aids, Snow College, Ephraim, Utah 84627.

Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,153 men, 811 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 260 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art (graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** For 1-29 credits attempted 1.5 grade-point average is needed; 30-44, 1.6; 45-59, 1.7; 60-74, 1.8; 75-74, 1.9; 90+, 2.0.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 329 men applied, 329 were accepted; 306 women applied, 306 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 1. High school graduation. **Basis for selection:** All applicants with a high school diploma are admitted. **Application fee:** $10, applicable to first quarter tuition. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 289 apply annually, and 287 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Transfers are expected to have a 2.0 grade-point average. Generally all credit with satisfactory grades is acceptable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 315 men, 285 women. 83% from Utah, 73% live on campus, 27% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, handball, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen generally are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $384; for students from out-of-state $789. **Room and board:** $762. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need must be shown. In-state and out-of-state students are handled on same basis. An academic scholarship program is operated on the basis of a student's performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions upon completion of application, recipients of aid offers must reply prior to autumn quarter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures similar to those for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Q. Cannon, Coordinator of Financial Aids; or Office of Admissions; Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Stevens Henager College, Salt Lake City, Utah

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 690 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session (one full 12 week summer quarter). **Location:** Two campuses, one in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the other in Ogden, Utah. **Special features:** Small campus atmosphere, close student-faculty relationship, high standards of dress and deportment maintained, Latter Day Saint student ward organized on campus. Four full academic quarters, day, and 3 academic quarters, evening, each year. The college offers extensive training in business careers with free, life-time brush-up and placement privileges to graduates thereby assuring career training for a lifetime of profitable employment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), fashion merchandising. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Academic regulations:** Maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 365 men and women applied, 331 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school graduate or equivalent; minimum 2.0 high school grade average; personal interview; prior business training not required. **Application fee:** $50. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications rolling, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after receiving high school transcript and registration fee. **Transfer applicants:** About 320 apply annually, and 290 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Studies similar to those offered here will be accepted if C work or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 248 women. 65% from Utah, 15% live on campus, 70% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 75%, computer 10%, fashion 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (officers and student council), religious organizations (LDS Student Ward, Newman Club), social service organizations (Future Secretaries of America). **Athletics:** Baseball (for men). **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $875. **Room and board:** $600. **Other expenses:** $570.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. CWSP. About 185 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, and were offered aid, 125 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions by September 15, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Wells Stevens, Executive Vice President, Admissions, Stevens Henager College, 350 South Seventh East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102; or Ogden College, Fahy Robinson, Director, Stevens Henager College, 2644 Washington Boulevard, Ogden, Utah 84401.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 12,176 men, 5,977 women. **Graduates:** 3,395 men, 986 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** The University of Utah is invigorated, not encumbered by its heritage. It is a participatory democracy with decisions made cooperatively by faculty, students, and administrative representatives.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, nuclear technology, petroleum, plastics technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad, concurrent registration in high school and college. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. University of Utah placement battery is also used. **Academic regulations:** First quarter freshmen must have at least a 1.50 grade-point average and a 1.75 for the second and third quarters. All subsequent quarters after that they must maintain a 2.00. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, meteorology, ballet and modern dance, educational administration, history. **Additional information:** It is estimated that if a student took 4 classes a quarter for 3 quarters a year, it would take 350 years for him to

complete all the undergraduate classes offered by the University of Utah. Programs of instruction and research are offered in more than 64 subjects at the undergraduate level and graduate degrees are offered in 91 disciplines.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,836 men and women. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April, senior year. The number of units required are only those needed to fill high school requirements. **Basis for selection:** A 2.50 high school grade average or a predicted average of 1.80 is required for out-of-state applicants. In-state need only to have graduated from high school or else petition for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all necessary information is received. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Have all schools attended send directly to the University of Utah a transcript of grades. Transfer students must have a 2.00 grade-point average or better. Students must have 36 hours for transfer status and a grade-point average of at least 2.00 for college work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,700 men and women. 85% from Utah, 6% live on campus, 90% commute, 2.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, engineering 8%, education 10%, business 12%, fine arts 7%, health services 7%, science 9%, nonmatriculated 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Latter Day Saints Student Association, Campus Christian Center, Newman Center and 17 others), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, stage band, choral groups, political organizations (Pi Sigma Alpha, Young Democrats, College Republicans, SDS), ethnic organizations (Chinese Student Association, Black Students, Chicano Students, Indian Students, Middle East Group, and others), social service organizations (Circle K, Inter-collegiate Knights, Rotaract, Spurs, Utah Symphony Debs), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, military relations. **Regulations:** Freshman women living away from home are required to live in the dormitories the first year, unless they receive special permission from the Dean of Students Office.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $480; for students from out-of-state $1,155. **Room and board:** $970. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Nearly all aid is based on need, not academics. Financial Aids Office figures how much it is going to cost a student, then figures how much the student can afford. If there is a difference the appropriate awards are made. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 of each year, applicants notified of decisions before June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Normand L. Gibbons, Admissions Office; Harold Weight, Financial Aids and Scholarships, Annex Building; or Minority Counselor, Minority Center, 315 Union Building; University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.

Utah State University, Logan, Utah

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,401 men, 3,051 women. **Graduates:** 1,097 men, 293 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small city 81 miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), architecture (landscape and environmental planning), art (commercial art, design, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, elementary, health, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered [combined with Weber State College]), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance). **Special programs:** Honors program, student initiative learning experience. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education (aerospace studies or military science may be substituted). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 48 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and applied statistics, education, engineering, English and journalism, forestry, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, political science, sociology, history, communicative disorders (clinical audiology, educational audiology), theater arts, landscape architecture, music, speech.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by date of registration. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. Must have cumulative grade-point average of 2.2 or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,997 men and women. 70% from Utah, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 8%, education 16%, business 11%, agriculture 5%, home economics 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, maga-

zine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling; for women, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $438; for students from out-of-state $948. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, but applications are accepted after that, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same considerations as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. L. Mark Neuberger, Dean of Admissions and Records, Utah State University, Logan, Utah 84321.

Weber State College, Ogden, Utah

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,000 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 35 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah. **Special features:** Most buildings are new and air conditioned. Dormitories available for 432 men and 366 women. Library has 115,000 volumes and subscribes to 1,300 periodicals.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, pre-agriculture), architecture, art (commercial art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics, (family relations), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–Army ROTC), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, cosmetology, diesel service, machine tool, welding, distributive education, industrial arts, manufacturing technology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad, Upward Bound. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, financial assistance. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, health education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 85 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Credit by examination is possible in foreign language; placement tests in mathematics and chemistry are used also. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 is required for freshmen to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** Optional credit-no credit grading system for a maximum of 30 credit hours.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,730 men and women applied, 2,592 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April, senior year, used mainly for class placement and for prediction of future performance. Graduation with at least 15 units from an accredited high school. Three units of English must be included. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based on open-door policy for all students. Non high-school graduates accepted upon successful completion of GED or by passing ACT test at 50th percentile. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before registration, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after credentials are received, accepted applicants must reply by the registration date. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 856 are accepted. Apply by 30 days prior to registration for fall term. Transcript required showing all college work; 2.0 grade-point average required in previous college work; ACT required of students with 15 quarter hours or less if English requirement not completed. Students having associate degree from an accredited junior college are accepted with upper division status if general requirements completed are comparable to those offered at this college. **Additional information:** Well qualified students may be admitted after junior year of high school. Foreign students must submit health certificate, official transcript from each secondary school and college attended and financial statement; English proficiency test required if English not first language.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,500 men and women. 85% from Utah, 15% live on campus, 85% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, student directory, religious organizations (Catholic, Latter-Day Saint, Campus Christian Fellowship), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations (Ethnic Studies, Black Student Union), social service organizations (tutoring club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, skiing-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M, volleyball, badminton, paddle ball, table tennis, billiards, horseshoes. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, foreign student advisement, Veteran's service. **Regulations:** Single freshmen men and women and sophomore women under 21 not living at home are required to live in college residence halls. **Additional information:** Students rate college well above national norm in its offering of sufficient recreational opportunities, facilities, and social programs such as dances and parties. Students rate instructors as reasonable in out of class assignments and generally state that classroom participation is encouraged.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $400; for students from out-of-state $810. **Room and board:** $760. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Federal directives are met on all aids except scholarships which are awarded for merit. **Application**

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procedures: Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah 84403.

Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with United Presbyterian, United Methodist, and United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 433 men, 373 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Students and faculty enjoy all of the benefits found in a large metropolitan area such as Salt Lake City, while concurrently being able to participate in the many outdoor attractions, including superb skiing, that are found in the unspoiled Wasatch Range of the Rocky Mountains which surround the city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, zoology), business and commerce, education (art, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, military science (air science, military science-army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (London, England). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.70 grade-point average at close of first semester; 1.80 at close of second semester (4.0 scale); 2.0 thereafter.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 130 were accepted; 160 women applied, 153 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by September 1. High school diploma with minimum C average, or satisfactory score on GED test. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students are generally accepted on the basis of high school record, test scores, and counselor references which indicate an ability to adapt to and be successful in a moderately rigorous curriculum. However, consideration is also extended to those who can offer other indications of ability, desire to succeed, maturity and so on, such as military veterans. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. C average in previous college work; accept transfer grades of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 102 men, 122 women. 59% from Utah, 44% live on campus, 66% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Applicants must show the ability to cope with a moderately rigorous academic program. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 63%, education 16%, business 17%, fine arts 3%, religion .37%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, skiing, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Single students of freshman and sophomore standing, not living with family or immediate relatives in Salt Lake City, are required to live in campus residence halls. **Additional information:** The college is proud of its reputation as a small, friendly academic community with good interaction between faculty and students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,284. **Room and board:** $826. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 94 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are made on basis of need as determined by PCS. All financial aid requires a 2.0 (C) grade-point average to be eligible. Scholarship recipients required to carry 3.0 (B) or better. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Secretary for Financial Aid, Westminster College, 1840 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105.

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Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 158 men, 438 women. **Graduates:** 1 man, 3 women. **Calendar:** Two 14-week resident terms, one 9-week nonresident term. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from Albany, New York. **Special features:** 9-week nonresident term where students hold off-campus jobs secured with help from the college.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, students placed individually in foreign universities for study abroad. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Since the college works with comments rather than grades, there are no specific minimum grade-point average requirements. About 97% of freshman class completes the term in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts. **Additional information:** Interdivisional and double majors available; opportunities to work in all 7 divisions of the college; senior thesis required for graduation; independent study tutorials available; no required courses; written reports from each instructor twice a term.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 538 men applied, 127 were accepted; 1,150 women applied, 272 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, plus English Composition ACH and 2 others of student's choice by January of senior year. No specific high school subject requirements or high school diploma necessary. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** No one factor is more important than another, however, SAT and ACH scores are the least important factor. College looks for evidence of ability and a sense that the ability has been used well and could continue to be used well in a rather flexible, unstructured, and independent environment. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 650 and 800 and SAT-mathematical scores between 640 and 800. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants with 2 years of college must have, in addition to staff and student interviews, interviews with a faculty member from proposed major field and with dean of studies. Most transfer students have at least a B average in college. They are not guaranteed credit or assigned a graduation date until they have spent one term at Bennington. **Additional information:** All applicants who visit the college are interviewed by a student as well as an admissions staff person.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 100 women. 3% from Vermont, 86% live on campus, 7% from minority backgrounds. Over 60% of freshmen were at least in the top fifth of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 44%, fine arts 13%, drama 9%, dance 10%, music 10%, interdivisional 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, social service organizations (tutoring, day-care center, and other volunteer work in town of Bennington). **Athletics:** Touch football, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, office to help students find employment for nonresident term. **Regulations:** All new students must live in a college house (25-30 students to a house) for at least a term. Automobiles allowed for all students. Students run their own social and personal lives. No faculty or staff supervision in the houses. Houses are coeducational. **Additional information:** Film series, music concerts, dance and drama performances, lecture series, visiting artists and companies, informal social life, outdoor activities available. Students have a large say in curriculum decisions, faculty hiring, and general policy.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $4,950. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 35 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College reduces fees for those students who cannot afford to pay the full fees. Selection is based totally on need as determined by the PCS and the Bennington College Reduced Fees Application. No student should be discouraged from applying to Bennington because of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and college's application for reduced fees required. **Transfer students:** Fees are reduced for transfer students in the same way as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Students are encouraged to pursue all possible outside sources of aid, particularly state and local grants in conjunction with the nonresident term. Students can earn a considerable amount to be used towards their education. College requires students whose fees are reduced to earn at least $1,000 in the calendar year.

CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. David B. Aldrich, Director of Admissions, Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont 05201.

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 533 men, 694 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 12 miles from Rutland, Vermont. **Special features:** Division of Continuing Education serves community area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, combined science), business and commerce (accounting, business administration, retailing, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history, mathematics, music, psychology, social sciences (sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades

of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 required at end of freshman year for good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 400 were accepted; 900 women applied, 600 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by early part of senior year, or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview required in certain programs. **Basis for selection:** Faculty-student committee on admissions acts bimonthly on applications. Emphasis is placed on performance in high school, recommendation, and rank in top half of class. Because quota of students from out of state is restricted, college is more selective with that group. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had estimated ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 15, accepted applicants must reply by April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Requirements for admission to advanced standing are the same as for freshmen except that under special conditions the ACT or SAT may be waived for a student who has satisfactorily completed 1 or more semesters in a full-time program at an accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 240 women. 75% from Vermont, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, −1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 525. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 54%, business 10%, fine arts 1%, nursing 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, concert band, choral union. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, field hockey-W, handball-M, lacrosse-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-W, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students who do not commute from home must live in college dormitories and eat in the college dining hall to the extent that facilities are available. Also, automobiles operated on campus must be registered. Parking permits are issued at no charge.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $766; for students from out-of-state $1,596. **Room and board:** $1,040. **Other expenses:** Estimated at $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, short-term loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 140 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 140 of these were offered aid, 110 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College attempts to meet the financial need of all qualified students who meet the standards and requirements as set forth by the federal regulations governing each program. Class rank, grades, and test scores are taken into consideration only as far as the regulations allow. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 22. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen, except in case of EOG renewal recipients. College attempts to continue aid awarded at previous institution.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735.

Champlain College, Burlington, Vermont

Two-year private nonsectarian junior college of business and law enforcement for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 298 men, 305 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 95 miles from Montreal, Canada. **Special features:** Location in attractive residential section of Burlington. 23 acres of land and 17 buildings including a new 3-story educational center. Some cooperative dormitories for women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business), health and medical professions (dental assisting), social sciences (police science). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, special faculty adviser system. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen below 1.3 grade-point average at end of first semester are placed on probation; academic dismissal at end of first year if below 1.5. In 1971 freshman class at end of first semester, one-third earned 3.0 or better and 75% 2.0 or better; 8% on probation at end of first semester. **Additional information:** Median class size is 23. The college has 2 full-time counselors and developmental reading and basic English and mathematics specialists. On-the-job training for secretaries.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 251 men applied, 239 were accepted; 265 women applied, 262 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT accepted but not required. At least 1 standardized test score on which college may judge ability level or potential of applicant required. Many tests given to students in high school would meet this requirement. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2 (data processing only), laboratory science 1 (medical secretarial only). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record most important factor. Importance also given to test scores and counselor's statement or recommendation. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions 2-3 weeks after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College will accept qualified transfer student's credits if C or better average was earned at previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 175 women. 72% from Vermont, 65% live on campus, 35% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 5%, business 83%, police science 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, skiing, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students allowed to have registered cars. All students except commuters required to live in

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college-owned or approved housing and take meals at the college. No parietal rules.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,775. **Room and board:** $1,115. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 170 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need with only one modification. Cultural background and job goals will determine the varying proportions of loans and grants to be given each student. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications; applicants notified of decisions by June 1 if application received by May 1, in 30 days if application received after May 1; recipients of aid offers must reply 30 days after receipt of notification. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Champlain College offers sufficient financial aid to enable even the most economically deprived students to attend college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Verne L. McDonald, Jr., Director of Admissions, or David A. Sartwell, Director of Financial Aid, Champlain College, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

College of St. Joseph the Provider, Rutland, Vermont

Four-year private nonsectarian teachers college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1 man, 150 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 250 miles north of New York City. **Special features:** Small residential college oriented toward education field.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, teacher-librarian), library science. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, psychology and sociology, religion, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must have a 1.5 average at the end of first semester and a 1.6 average at the end of second semester to continue in good standing. About 90% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Special education in conjunction with St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont. **Additional information:** Associate degree offered in liberal arts, library science, and early childhood education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2 men applied, 2 were accepted; 45 women applied, 38 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. French or Spanish ACH recommended by May, not required; used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grades and 3 recommendations. Rank in top half of graduating class and combined SAT score of 800 desired. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions 5 days after all forms are submitted, accepted applicants must reply by 2 weeks after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: High school and college transcripts and 3 letters of recommendation. Statement of good moral life and attitudes from institution previously attended. Credit is given for all courses in which the candidate earned at least a grade of C, and which are comparable to courses at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2 men, 38 women. 75% from Vermont, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 90%, library science 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 4% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance. **Athletics:** Basketball-W, skiing-W, tennis-W. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have cars. Those from outside Rutland are expected to live in dormitories and are governed by a dormitory council. Students accept personal responsibility for their actions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350. **Room and board:** $1,040. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** State grants, jobs, a few scholarships. CWSP. 5 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 3 of these were offered aid for second semester. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship help is given to those in need who work to achieve academically and support school activities. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications shortly after student accepts admissions offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister M. Elizabeth, Admissions, or Erling Omland, Financial Aid, College of St. Joseph the Provider, Rutland, Vermont 05701.

Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men and women. **Graduates:** 120 men and women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Rural community 10 miles from Montpelier, Vermont. **Special features:** 9 trimesters are required for graduation from Goddard, of which 2 must be and as many as 5 may be nonresident independent-study trimesters, some of which may be funded by rebates from college fees. The degree program typically involves three 12-month academic years of 3 trimesters each, separated by 1-trimester pauses or vacations.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, communications, education, English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages, forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions, history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts. It is quite possible for a student to major in areas besides those listed above. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad anywhere. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Third-World Program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Usually only adults receive credit through CLEP. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** During their first 3 trimesters at Goddard, students are expected to demonstrate their ability to plan and carry out serious college study, making appropriate use of college resources during 2 resident trimesters, and making mature use of away-from-campus resources for independent work and study during 1 nonresident trimester. Students who are not able to do so are counseled to withdraw from the col-

lege. **Graduate programs:** City planning, education, psychology, religion, social sciences, social change projects. **Additional information:** The Goddard curriculum is defined as the activities a student plans and carries out to learn what he needs to learn, within broad limits set by the capability of Goddard faculty members and a broadly comprehensive definition of the liberal arts. Some of those activities involve taking courses offered by the faculty; others are independent study planned by individual students with the assistance of faculty members and carried on under faculty supervision; still other learning activities are undertaken during nonresident terms, drawing on resources not directly connected with the college. Apprenticeships, internships, study-travel, attendance at other institutions, enrollment in institutes and workshops are included. Students keep records of these activities and secure documentation for them where appropriate. The undergraduate curriculum is part of the University Without Walls Program in which Goddard participates as a founding member of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,189 men and women applied, 624 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Applicants are not required to submit test scores. No specific high school units required but graduation from high school with evidence of ability and motivation to do serious and independent college study is expected. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** To the greatest extent possible, Goddard seeks a self-selected student group. 2 fundamental criteria are applied: that the student should know himself well enough to be able to evaluate his ability to do serious and independent college-level study, and that he knows the college well enought to be able to visualize himself as a student in it and plan the ways in which he will use it. An applicant's record of previous activities, in and out of school, is understood as important, but of equal importance are his perceptions about himself and Goddard as he is able to state them in writing and orally. The opinions of other persons may be solicited, though letters of recommendation are not uniformly required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who submitted test scores had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 620 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 580. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with extreme financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Rolling admissions deadline for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Admissions criteria are same as for those with no previous college experience. 1 trimester of advance standing is given for every 15 semester hours of study carrying grades of C or above, up to a maximum of 60 semester hours. Transfer students must spend at least 4 trimesters at Goddard and take at least 1 nonresident trimester under Goddard's supervision to earn the bachelor's degree. **Additional information:** Acceptable applicants must sometimes postpone entrance to a later trimester because of large numbers of applications.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 126 men, 163 women. 2% from Vermont, 95% live on campus (all except married freshmen), 1% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Entering students have scored high on tests of independence of outlook, intellectual and esthetic interests, and flexibility. They appear to have chosen Goddard deliberately for what they understand to be its support for these qualities. They have generally done well in high school, and admissions test scores they have chosen to submit show them to be well above average in the characteristics such tests measure. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 20%, fine arts 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Community government, student newspaper, magazine, film, drama, musical theater, dance, popular music, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Third-World Studies Program), social service organizations (off-campus service program). **Athletics:** Informal and not organized. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, nonresident trimester placement. **Regulations:** No pets permitted; firearms must be registered; new students must live in dormitories; cars must be insured and registered with college. **Additional information:** Student life, understood to be part of the educational program, has its centers in small residences (from 15 to 30 students) that also house class meeting places and faculty offices. In half of them, students cooperate in purchasing food and preparing meals. In all of them, students are responsible for the order and cleanliness of the buildings. Social life is informal, much of it being spontaneous. A fraction of the comprehensive fee supports a program of films, concerts, dance recitals, art exhibits, and lectures planned by a student-faculty committee; other lectures and performances are sponsored by other student-faculty groups including the Radical Studies Program, the Women's Studies Program, the Publications and Photography Program, the Third-World Program, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,300 per resident trimester. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 177 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 177 of these were offered aid, 177 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the only criterion. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered on same basis as other applicants. **Additional information:** The first $1,500 of financial aid granted a student for a 3-trimester academic year must be borrowed, usually under a state guaranteed loan program. To the greatest degree possible, the college attempts to put students who receive financial aid on an equal footing with those paying the full fee as far as access to programs and possibilities (including educationally important uses of the nonresident terms) is concerned.

CORRESPONDENCE. David McConnell, Admissions Office, or Stewart Meachem, Financial Aid, Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont 05667. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Calvin Hicks, Third-World Studies, at the same address.

Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for women. **Undergraduates:** 650 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small town 20 miles west of Rutland, Vermont. **Special features:** Majority of classes have fewer than 25 students. Summer counseling program available to all incoming freshmen at no charge. Faculty advisory system. Transfer and placement counseling. Flexible academic program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, ceramics, design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, merchandising, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, prenursing), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history,

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voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, Vermont overseas study program, English travel seminar, experiment in international living. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, 18 semester hours of general studies during 2 years. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Complete battery of tests also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 1.8 cumulative average on 4.0 system and 75% of program credit requirements to continue in good standing. 80% of freshmen complete first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 638 women applied, 360 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January. French or Spanish ACH recommended by January if student plans to continue foreign language on college level; used only for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, general electives 3. Secondary school diploma from accredited 4-year preparatory or high school and counselor's recommendation required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important followed by recommendations, test scores, extracurricular activities, and general health. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 475. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same admissions procedures as for freshman applicants plus college transcript for credit transfer evaluation. Full transfer credit given for courses that are comparable to Green Mountain curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 360 women. 3% from Vermont, 97% live on campus, 1% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 475. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 20%, business 20%, health services 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75-80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Interfaith Association), drama, madrigal singers, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), social service organizations (Head Start preschool program, assistance to Rutland mental health center, public school tutorial program, membership in Poultney Improvement Corporation). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, transfer counseling. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles. **Additional information:** Students serve on faculty committees. Strong student council with community service as a major emphasis.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,975.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, workships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Grants and workships based on academic achievement, character, and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont 05764.

Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 553 men, 570 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Burlington, Vermont.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (ecology, zoology), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, Junior Year Abroad in France. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must attain a grade-point average of 1.58 to continue in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 584 men applied, 463 were accepted; 523 women applied, 432 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Mathematics requirement is 1 year of algebra and 1 year of geometry. Science requirements must include 1 year of laboratory science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is determined after careful consideration of applicant's secondary school record as shown on an official transcript, recommendations from principal and guidance counselor, results of personal interview. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Applicant must complete a college transfer form for each previously attended college. Applicant must have a grade-point average of 2.00 to be admitted. Credit given for all courses equivalent to those given at Johnson State in which the grade of C or better was received.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 235 men, 243 women. 75% from Vermont, 88% live on campus, 12% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-

verbal scores between 440 and 470 and SAT-mathematical scores between 465 and 495. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, all-campus Ecumenical Council), drama, musical theater, musical performances, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $788, for students from out-of-state $1,618. **Room and board:** $1,040. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 213 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 213 of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward M. Elmendorf, Director of Admissions, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont 05656.

Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

Four-year public liberal arts and teacher training college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 387 men, 349 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 9 miles from St. Johnsbury, Vermont. **Special features:** College located 8 miles from major ski area. Lyndon is easily accessible from Boston, Montreal, and New York City by highway.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, education (education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (speech), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences, theater arts (theater arts), other (behavioral sciences, recreation). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Subject area requirements in humanities, social science, mathematics or science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must earn 2.00 average to remain in good standing. Average of 1.70-1.99 will place student on warning.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men applied, 187 were accepted; 274 women applied, 201 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. SAT or ACT for admission; ACT required of all students who enroll for placement and counseling. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important; other factors considered in order of importance are rank-in-class, recommendations, test scores, community activities, interview. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Personal interview, 2.4 grade-point average. Transfer credit for grades of C or above. Provisional transfer credit may be given for all college courses previously completed at accredited institution with a grade of C or better. **Additional information:** 60-64 credits will be granted for associate degree from accredited 2-year college with curriculum similar to Lyndon's provided student achieves 2.0 grade-point average, and 2-year college has granted at least 60 semester credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175 men, 150 women. 70% from Vermont, 70% live on campus, 28% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 380 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 50%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (residence halls government, community council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, concert band, chorus, social service organizations (men's national educational fraternity). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics-W, handball, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, squash, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student may have automobile if it is registered on campus. Single students must live in college housing unless commuting from home. Exceptions considered on individual basis.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $808; for students from out-of-state $1,638. **Room and board:** $1,040. **Other expenses:** $400-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 126 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Aid awarded on basis of documented financial need. No differentiation made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. Consideration given to applicants from minorities and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 30. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Considered for financial aid same as freshmen. **Additional information:** College work program available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851.

Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vermont

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 110 men, 115 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Rural community 12 miles east of Brattleboro, Vermont. **Special features:** In essence, the college is an informal community offering formal courses in traditional disciplines and the arts, and providing a framework for the development of the student's own interests.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology), communications (film), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music,

music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. Student may spend time abroad or at another institution as part of Plan of Concentration (an independent study program) or for regular academic credit. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. Reduced course load within limits; 8 course credits are a minimum, 10 course credits are average course load per term. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing a student must earn a minimum of 8 course credits and 24 quality points each term—equivalent to a C average. **Additional information:** Marlboro's academic program is built around the Plan of Concentration, an independent study program set up by student and faculty adviser after student has completed requirements and demonstrated ability in general curriculum.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 148 men applied, 58 were accepted; 197 women applied, 87 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition ACH desirable, but not required. The following high school program is strongly recommended as a good minimum preparation, although equivalent programs will be considered. English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2. Other coursework in student's area of interest and some work in creative or performing arts recommended. 3 units foreign language preferably in the same language. 2 units science should be laboratory sciences. Interview required except for foreign students or under special circumstances. **Basis for selection:** Equal weight given to evidence of intellectual promise as shown by test scores, school records, and recommendations; and of community responsibility as indicated by outside activities, recommendations, and personal interview. College welcomes students from all backgrounds and gives special consideration to students who will balance enrollment in terms of backgrounds, abilities, and interests. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions in mid-March, accepted applicants must reply by May 15. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 25 are accepted (varies from year to year). Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants must provide same information as freshman applicants along with college transcripts and recommendations; credit given for liberal arts courses carrying grades of C or better. Transfer students should expect to spend at least 2 full years completing Marlboro degree requirements. Previous coursework receives C grades in areas recognized by Marlboro faculty. **Additional information:** The demands of a curriculum based on independent work and an informal community based on individual responsibility and willingness to participate require students with unusual measures of energy, self-discipline, personal stability and maturity.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 36 men, 56 women. 10% from Vermont, 80% live on campus (off-campus housing in Marlboro area very limited), 5% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. About 70% of new students entering in fall of 1971 ranked in the top 2 fifths of their high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts and fine arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** Approximately 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Community government, literary magazine, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, chorus (performs with Brattleboro Music Center), informal political organizations. Art and design workshops; writing workshops open to students as extracurricular activities or for academic credit. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bicycling, cross-country, football-M, mountain and rock climbing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming. All sports are informal community activities. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles if properly insured and registered with state and college. No required religious activity. Students may live off-campus with permission of dean of students, but most freshmen are expected to live on campus. **Additional information:** Housing on-campus includes both coeducational and noncoeducational options. Town meeting form of college government includes students, faculty, staff, and spouses; responsible for extracurricular activities and most regulations of campus life.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,835. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $300-500 estimate.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 31 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 31 of these were offered aid, 31 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Basic consideration is student's financial need. Since funds are limited, however, selection will be made on basis of ability, interests, and character, as well as need. Students with extreme financial need given special consideration. Aid renewed annually as long as student remains in good standing and makes normal progress toward graduation. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15 or deposit deadline. PCS and college's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** In general, are considered for aid on the same basis as freshmen. **Additional information:** Approximately a third of student body receives some financial aid in form of grants, jobs, and loans. Amounts vary from token awards to full room, board, tuition, and fees.

CORRESPONDENCE. Peter Cooper, Director of Admissions, Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vermont 05344.

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,040 men, 810 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 35 miles from Burlington or Rutland, Vermont. **Special features:** In Champlain Valley, Green Mountains to the east and Adirondacks to the west.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** 3-2 architecture program, art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), education, 3-2 engineering program, English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (American studies, environmental studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad for foreign language studies, critical language program with Princeton University, exchange with Lincoln and Berea Colleges, College Scholar Washington Program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman**

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courses: English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 1 year's college credit may be counted toward degree by examination. **Academic regulations:** First-term freshmen who have 2 F's and 2 C's or 3 D's and 1 C will be placed on probation; those with lower grades will be dropped. 97% complete freshman year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,069 men applied, 666 were accepted; 2,296 women applied, 491 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, English Composition ACH, and 2 other ACH by January of senior year. High school English 4 units; history 2 or more units; foreign language 4 units of 1 language; mathematics 3 or 4; laboratory science 2 or more; some study of music, art, or drama. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Distinctive achievement in secondary school studies, promise of superior college performance. Special consideration for qualified children of alumni and disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 750. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Same as for freshmen plus college transcript and recommendations from 2 professors. B average required. Similar course must be offered at Middlebury for transfer of credit. Transfer student accepted only to sophomore year and first term of junior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 225 women. 5% from Vermont, 98% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 750. Most students from top fifth of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 98%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, literary magazine, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black Students for Mutual Understanding), social service organizations (Big Brother, Big Sister, day-care center, work with elderly and retarded), fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, ice hockey-M, lacrosse, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed for all except those on financial aid. Parietal hours established by students. 98% of students live in dormitories or fraternities. Permission needed to do otherwise.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,850. **Room and board:** $1,150. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 255 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Special program for disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 700. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions in mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Those who need aid are not encouraged to apply.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Emma Willard House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Norwich University
Northfield and Montpelier, Vermont

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,036 men, 300 women. **Graduates:** 7 men, 1 woman. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community. **Special features:** Norwich University and its Vermont College division in Montpelier inaugurated a program of coordinated education in 1972. Norwich continues its all-male residency program in Northfield, with its Corps of Cadets acting as a self-governing student body in a military environment. All women, whether enrolled in 2-year or 4-year programs, reside on the Vermont College campus and are transported 8 miles to classes in Northfield for courses not offered in Montpelier. Wherever possible, both men and women share the academic, athletic, and recreational facilities of both campuses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Available in Northfield are business and commerce (business management and administration), education (general education, physical education, secondary education), engineering (civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics). Available at the Vermont College division in Montpelier are child study, fine and performing arts, human services, liberal arts, library technical assistance, medical secretarial, mental health technology, nursing, recreational leadership, and secretarial studies. **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad in Paris and Central America, tuition exchange with neighboring colleges. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for liberal arts program only), mathematics (for Bachelor of Science degree programs only), physical education, ROTC (men only), science (for Bachelor of Science degree programs only). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations (usually course requirement waived, no credits granted). Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations, assuming minimum scores as recommended by American Council on Education are earned. CPP to be taken as requested or recommended. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Student must be at the university last 2 years. SAT, ACH, ACT also used. **Academic regulations:** For continued enrollment in good academic standing, freshmen must pass 7 of 8 curricular courses with a cumulative quality-point average of 1.25. **Graduate programs:** Aerospace science, education, English, foreign language and literature, mathematics, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 625 men applied, 598 were accepted; 310 women applied, 273 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. Both ACT and SAT recommended, not required. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3. 4 units mathematics and 1 unit science recommended for Bachelor of Science degree candidates. Solid college preparatory

courses or equivalency certificate and solid recommendation from high school required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis based upon high school grades, class rank, and recommendations. No set or firm achievement required. No special consideration for any group—alumni, minority, disadvantaged. For men, middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550; middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. For women, middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 600. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1, CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Official transcript and course description required. Must meet admissions requirements; men must attend indoctrination program of 1 week prior to commencement of classes. Norwich will accept previous courses if cumulative average is 1.75 or better in college-level courses from an accredited institution. Advanced placement dependent on number of courses or credit hours transferred. Junior college graduates accepted as juniors if cumulative average is 2.0 or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 130 women. 12% of men from Vermont, 100% live on campus, 0.5% from minority backgrounds. 15% of women from Vermont, 95% live on campus, 1-2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshman men who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. Middle 50% of enrolled freshman men who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. Average SAT score for men 450-verbal, 500 mathematical; 85% of men in the top 3 quarters of their high school class. Middle 50% of enrolled freshman women have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Men only. Liberal arts 34%, engineering 16%, education 19%, business 18%, sciences 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Christian, Jewish), drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), social service organizations (Big Brothers, Big Sisters). **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-W, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, paddleball-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-M, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All men are housed in Northfield in a military college environment with the student body organized into a Corps of Cadets that functions in accordance with a comprehensive set of cadet regulations patterned after military service life. All women reside at Vermont College. Freshman women must live in college housing unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** For men, $3,350 plus $530 for uniform; for women $3,500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships, nursing student loans and grants. 136 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 67 of these were offered aid, 26 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on a comparative need. Other considerations are grades, class rank, recommendation of guidance counselor or principal. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 15 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Student Financial Aid Officer, Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont 05663.

St. Joseph College, Old Bennington, Vermont

Two-year private nonsectarian college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 53 men, 78 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 26 miles from Albany, New York.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, secretarial studies), education (business, general), library science. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman grades must average 2.0 or above for good academic standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 70 men applied, 53 were accepted; 94 women applied, 78 were accepted. High school diploma or equivalency certificate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students are evaluated on the basis of character and promise of achievement in a program of studies leading to associate degrees in arts, business administration, and secretarial science. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks following receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 10 apply annually, and 5 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students must provide satisfactory academic and social recommendations from previous college. Credit is accepted for courses in which the student received the equivalent of a C grade and which are applicable to the degree program he chooses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 125 women. 75% from Vermont, 20% live on campus, 25% commute, 2.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 19%, education 8%, business 38%, health services 19%, secretarial 16%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, opera or musical theater. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, chess, skiing, softball, table tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,250. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $750.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 35 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply on rolling basis. FFS preferred. PCS accepted from out-of-state applicants. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, St. Joseph College, Old Bennington, Vermont 05201.

St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,264 men, 124 women. College became coeducational September 1970. **Graduates:** 367 men, 270 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community near small city 300 miles from New York City. **Special features:** The college is located at the edge of Burlington, Vermont, a city of 100,000 residents and a college community totaling 10,000 students. 10 major ski areas are within 1 hour's drive from the campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business administration), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Study abroad in third year. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Social studies, religion, natural science, philosophy, humanities course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, physical sciences, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,299 men and women applied, 929 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2. Students concentrating in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics are expected to have completed 4 years of mathematics and preferably 3 years of laboratory sciences. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school grades and test scores are considered, with emphasis placed on grades. Average, rank, curriculum followed, consistently good grades or improvement each year are considered as well as recommendations and other records. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, accepted applicants must reply by March 31. **Transfer applicants:** Closing date on rolling admissions basis for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Applicants who have earned the associate degree at an accredited 2-year college will be admitted to St. Michael's with junior standing if they have a 2.0 average on a 4.0 scale. They may qualify for the bachelor's degree after completing 20 semester courses. They must, however, meet the distribution requirements and the requirements of the program in which they enroll. Only those courses that correspond or are similar to courses offered at St. Michael's College, and in which the student has earned a grade of C or better, may be considered for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 384 men, 52 women. 14% from Vermont, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, business 19%, fine arts 1.41%, premedicine 13%, prelaw 17.5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, concert band, glee club, choir, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis-M, volleyball, weight lifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial program. **Regulations:** Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are in good academic standing may operate cars on campus. Freshmen who are in good academic standing may operate cars on campus during second semester.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,100. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 247 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 162 of these were offered aid, 15 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid is based on financial need. College tries to meet full need of minority students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions March 20-April 20, recipients of aid offers must reply within 20 days. PCS or FFS required. **Additional information:** Athletic awards, family discount if 2 or more siblings attend St. Michael's. Students should check all avenues for aid such as state programs, clubs, Model Cities programs, and so forth.

CORRESPONDENCE. Virginia R. Hague, Admissions Office, or Madeline Yandow, Financial Aid Director, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont 05404.

Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. **Undergraduates:** 500 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad under Vermont Overseas Program independently by arrangement with other colleges. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, philosophy, religion. The above courses are required but not necessarily to be taken freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Strong Vocational Interest Blanks, Gordon Personal Profile, Gordon Personal Inventory also used.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 280 women applied, 223 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, English Composition and foreign language ACH by March of senior year. ACH used for placement purposes only. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record must give evidence of applicant's ability to succeed intellectually on college level; applicant should rank in top half of class and be recommended by high school official. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified

of decisions on rolling admissions basis. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: May apply by December 1 for second semester also. High school requirements same for freshmen. Official transcripts of work taken at other institutions required. Must be in good standing at institution previously attended. Transfer credits not accepted for courses in which student did not receive grade of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 women. 22% from Vermont, 93% live on campus, 7% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, photography club, literary club, religious organizations (Religion for Exceptional Children, Young Christian Women), drama, orchestra, chorus, choir, concert series, Vermont concerts, political organizations (Young Republicans Club, Young Democrats), Student National Education Association, social service organizations (Angel Flight), academic honor society. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles on campus. Seniors may live off campus. Local students may live on campus if they wish. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,290. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 62 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 48 of these were offered aid, 3 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Accordingly, special consideration would be given to poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same as for freshmen and financial aid is awarded on the basis of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Helen O'Brien, Admissions, or Sister Patricia Connelly, Financial Aid, Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,000 men, 3,000 women. **Graduates:** 560 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 300 miles from New York City.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food and science, horticulture), art (art history, fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program; independent study; study abroad at University of Nice; international education in England, Japan, Africa, and Europe, intercollegiate center for classical studies in Rome; self-designed major available in College of Arts and Sciences. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. Requirements vary with individual programs. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.7 needed for graduation. A student who does not pass half or more of the semester hours he is enrolled in may be dismissed. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,381 men applied, 1,401 were accepted; 2,895 women applied, 1,580 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH in foreign languages and mathematics should be taken for placement purposes if the student plans to continue in these subject areas. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** In evaluating a candidate's application, the high school record is of primary importance. Recommendations, the application itself, and SAT results also receive careful consideration. A personal interview is not required. The university welcomes applications from all interested students regardless of race, color, or national origin. 72% of Vermont applicants offered admission were enrolled; 56% of applicants from out of state offered admission were enrolled. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, December 15 for spring; applicants notified of decisions February-March. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students interested in mid-year transfer should apply by January 1. The university transfers credits from accredited junior and senior colleges and universities for courses passed with grades of C or higher where the courses are similar to those counted toward graduation at the University of Vermont.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 725 men, 900 women. 60% from Vermont, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 620. 31% of enrolled freshmen from Vermont ranked in top 10% of class; 35% of those from out of state ranked in top 10%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 53%, engineering

13%, education 12%, agriculture 8%, home economics 6%, health services 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 23% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Hillel, Catholic Center, Episcopal, Council for Cooperative Ministry), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band. The office of volunteer programs provides an opportunity for involvement in over 50 social service programs. About 1,000 students are involved each year. 17 fraternities, 5 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen with a 2.5 average the first semester, sophomores with an average of 2.0 the previous semester, juniors, and seniors may operate automobiles on campus. Freshmen must live in residence halls unless living at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,081.50; for students from out-of-state $2,531.50. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 550 of these were offered aid, 450 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid based on need. Ordinarily only loans and jobs are available for students from out of state except for federal aid and special university programs that may exist from time to time. An applicant is automatically considered for all aid for which he is eligible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vermont

Two-year public technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 522 men, 14 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from Montpelier, Vermont.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), architecture, engineering (architectural, civil, electrical, instrumentation technology, mechanical). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by April 15. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative index of 1.7 minimum for freshmen to remain in good standing. 75% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 381 men applied, 363 were accepted; 12 women applied, 10 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Student's grades in the 4 high school years, class rank, extracurricular activitiy. Specific attention given to mathematics and science grades. Counselor's recommendation, interview, test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** Admission basically same as for freshmen. Credit generally given for first-semester English or mathematics if applicable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 290 men, 10 women. 90% from Vermont, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Approximately 75% finish freshman year. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering technology 78%, agriculture 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 13% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, golf, soccer-M, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Automobiles are allowed. Dormitory living is required except for commuters who live within 45-minute driving distance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $788; for students from out-of-state $1,368. **Room and board:** $1,040. **Other expenses:** $400–500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 187 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 138 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** All financial assistance is awarded on the basis of demonstrated need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. FFS preferred, PCS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, Vermont 05061.

Windham College, Putney, Vermont

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 450 men, 400 women. **Graduates:** 123 men, 53 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 125 miles from Boston. **Special features:** Students are encouraged to spend at least 1 fall semester abroad; locations vary each year; available during last 3 years of college; no extra charge.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American studies), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (experimental), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Omnibus Personality Inventory also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must achieve a 1.7 quality-point average by end of year to continue. About 7% of freshman class does not continue to sophomore year because of poor grades. **Additional information:** The English department requests that every new student submit a short paper, which is used to determine at what level of English he will be placed.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 750 men applied, 545 were accepted; 639 women applied, 437 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 4, foreign language 3, mathematics 2, science

2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Emphasis is placed on secondary school academic achievement with additional consideration given to personal recommendations, standardized testing, extracurricular accomplishments, and overall impressions gathered from an optional admissions interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by February 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Students may transfer up to 66 credit hours in which they achieve an average of C or better in liberal arts area.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 165 men, 185 women. 3% from Vermont, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, dance, social organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, skiing, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus-wide study hours from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. each night. No restrictions on cars. Dormitories subject to individual "home rule." Balance of regulations determined by student government.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,520. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 30 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 10 of these were offered aid, 1 of these was offered the full amount he was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Priority given to students who have previous EOG or NDSL grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard Lolatte, Director of Admissions, or Alexandra Schmidt, Director of Financial Aid, Windham College, Putney, Vermont 05346.

Virginia

Averett College, Danville, Virginia

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 180 men, 645 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 80 miles from Roanoke, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** When student has completed 17 hours he must have a 0.5; 18-34–0.65; 34-60–0.8; 60 or more–1.0. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 100 were accepted; 400 women applied, 200 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Combined score of 900 on SAT required; rank in class and high school record important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Accepted applicants must reply by April 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. 9 hours of D work will transfer if student has grade-point average of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 25 men, 125 women. 70% from Virginia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Christian Student Union, drama, dance, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Sports available to women are basketball, field hockey. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No dress code, no required chapel, no hours for seniors.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,500. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS and available funds. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Watson E. Mills, Director of Admissions, Averett College, Danville, Virginia 24541.

Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, Virginia

Two-year public transfer and occupational-technical college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 951 men, 364 women. **Graduates:** 89 men, 33 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community off Interstate 81.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education, engineering (airconditioning engineering, drafting, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology, mechanical engineering), English and literature, ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (mental health technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, fire science, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 52 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Average below 1.5 on a 4-point scale considered probation. 2.0 required for graduation.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** CGP to be taken prior to entry or in senior year. Used only for counseling and placement purposes. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Students accepted as long as space available. Priority given to students in Augusta and Rockingham counties and cities of Staunton, Harrisonburg, and Waynesboro. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply prior to classes for fall term. Where appropriate, credit given for courses with grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 305 men, 120 women. 100% from Virginia, 100% commute, 3.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Transfer 30%, occupational-technical 70%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, departmental clubs. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

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ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $60 per quarter, out-of-state students $200 per quarter. **Other expenses:** $150 (books).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Students evaluated on basis of need on a centralized need-analysis service and personal interview. **Application procedures:** Applications should be made prior to classes if possible, applicants notified of decisions after evaluation, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gary R. Zick, Coordinator of Admissions and Records, or Richard S. Freeman, Financial Aid Officer, Blue Ridge Community College, Weyers Cave, Virginia 24486.

Bluefield College, Bluefield, Virginia

Two-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 176 men, 110 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city in rural area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, secondary), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken during orientation in fall. College Qualification Test, Otis Tests of Mental Ability, Strong Vocational Interest Blank used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A student must maintain a 2.0 average on a 4.0 system in order to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2. 4 units of mathematics required for engineering students. **Basis for selection:** SAT, ACT, or Sequential Tests of Educational Progress test scores and class rank are considered and compared. Children of alumni are given special consideration if their high school records show below average achievement. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks before term begins, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be in good academic and social standing at school previously attended. The college reserves the right to evaluate all transfer credits in terms of its own institutional standards. **Additional information:** Each applicant must furnish complete application, 3 references (pastor, businessman, teacher), high school transcripts (college transcripts also if transfer student), and satisfactory medical certificate before application is presented to the admissions committee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95 men, 63 women. 90% from Virginia, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 21%, engineering 16%, education 19%, business 24%, preprofessional 14%, music 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, church-related vocations organization, Young Republicans Club, International Club. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, golf-M, softball-W, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel 4 days each week.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $990. **Room and board:** $810. **Other expenses:** $300 (approximately).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Limited grants, loans, jobs. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 28 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Some loans require class standing. Charles B. Keesee loans restricted to Virginia and North Carolina applicants. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. **Transfer students:** The same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. P. Delgado, Director of Admissions, or William G. Burkert, Financial Aid Officer, Bluefield College, Bluefield, Virginia 24605.

Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. **Undergraduates:** 464 men, 385 women. **Calendar:** 3-3-1-3 (3 ten-week terms with a 3-week interterm), summer session. Semester hours offered. **Location:** Small town (just over 3,000 residents), 125 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. and 125 miles northwest of Richmond, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, general science), business and commerce (business management and administration, economics), education, English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (predentistry, premedicine, prenursing, prepharmacy, health and physical education), history and cultures (history and political science), home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics and mathematics), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, Junior Year Abroad, 3-2 forestry program with Duke University. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. College also administers its own tests for advanced placement. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 1.4 average in freshman year. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 357 men applied, 256 were accepted; 327 women applied, 279 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year (no earlier than May, junior year). English Composition ACH and a mathematics test recommended but not required. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (algebra), science 2, suitable electives 4. Academic electives preferable. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record more important than test scores in selection of students, however both should give reasonable assurance of student's readiness to profit from college. Applicants should rank in top half of graduating class and be recommended by school officials. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 409 and 539 and SAT-mathematical scores between 448 and 572. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need if that need is documented. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as credentials re-

ceived, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Apply 30 days in advance for winter term, interterm, spring term, and summer term. Good standing at institution previously attended is required. Credit generally allowed in standard subjects bearing grade of C or better from accredited institutions. **Additional information:** About 70% of applying transfers are admitted; all qualified applicants can be accommodated.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 170 women. 50% from Virginia, 96.5% live on campus, 3.5% commute, 17% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, business 8%, home economics 11%, philosophy and religion 2%, general science 6%, other 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, executive program council, honor council), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, departmental clubs, academic honor society, student committee for religious activities, Brethren Student Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Wesley Fellowship, students interested in relating to the church, drama, musical theater, concert band, chorale, concert choir, quartet, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, flat football-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, lacrosse-W, ping pong-W, soccer-M, softball-M, squash-W, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No autos for freshmen or students on probation or receiving financial aid; all students must live in dormitories unless married or having near relatives in vicinity; convocation once a week; no alcohol on campus (or disorderly conduct due to alcohol); smoking in designated areas only.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,850. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 117 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 117 of these were offered aid, 45 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need. Consideration is given to a student's class rank, grades, and test scores, in order to better determine an applicant's potential for academic success. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia 22812.

Central Virginia Community College
Lynchburg, Virginia

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,110 men, 579 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), engineering (drafting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical records librarian, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by all regular students after acceptance.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 511 men applied, 511 were accepted; 381 women applied, 381 were accepted. **Basis for selection:** Any person who has a high school diploma (or the equivalent) or who is 18 years of age and able to benefit from a program at the college may be admitted as a regular or special student when application, fee, and required forms are submitted to the Office of Admissions and Records. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually, and 130 are accepted. Apply by beginning of term. Other requirements and procedures: Some curriculums are not open to transfer students who are not in good standing at college previously attended. Students in good standing admitted to equivalent programs. C grades accepted for transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women. 99% from Virginia, 100% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 7%, education 11%, business 27%, fine arts 2%, health services 4%, science 8%, technical programs 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, soccer-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180, out-of-state students $600. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** EOG, CWSP. 70 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 42 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based on need and full-time attendance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Coordinator of Admissions and Records, or Director of Financial Aid, Central Virginia Community College, P. O. Box 4098, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502.

College of the Potomac, Arlington, Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 30 men, 22 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 2 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** College is intentionally small to provide its students with a maximum of individualized attention.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** College offers a generalized 4-year liberal arts program. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, out-of-residence study program. **Required freshman courses:** No required courses, however, a student must prove that he has mastered basic writing skills before the end of his first year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of

CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 2 years of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** College is ungraded and has no objective measure as to what is or is not "good academic standing." Each student receives an individualized evaluation for each activity. **Additional information:** College offers student the opportunity to plan his own curriculum with the advice and assistance of an academic adviser.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 38 men applied, 21 were accepted; 27 women applied, 14 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school diploma or its equivalent. No tests are required for admission, however, college asks for test results if applicants have already taken admissions tests. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Each applicant is required to send application form, transcripts, and other documentation of previous educational or creative endeavors. Success at the college is not necessarily predictable from past grades and test scores. The admissions committee makes its decision primarily on the basis of the personal interview. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions soon after personal interview, accepted applicants must reply by June 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Grades earned at an accredited college will be accepted for full transfer credit if they meet one of the following requirements: are grades of C or better, are pass grades in a pass-fail system, are credit-granted grades in such a system, or equivalent phrasing. **Additional information:** Because not all students benefit from a pressure-free learning environment, the college seeks those students who are sufficiently motivated, self-reliant, perceptive, and creative to take advantage of this form of individualized program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 7 men, 5 women. 15% from Virginia, 10% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Student activities:** Student government (Town Meeting—all students, faculty, administrators, and board members are eligible to be members), student newspaper. **Additional information:** College does not provide student housing at this time.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $590 per quarter; $100 per quarter when on out-of-residence study. **Room and board:** $900 (approximately). **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 7 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 7 of these were offered aid, 5 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions are made solely upon financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions soon after personal interview, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. College form required (will accept PCS or FFS as substitution). **Transfer students:** Transfer students are eligible for all types of financial assistance offered by the college. Previously enrolled students and incoming freshmen have priority.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aid Office, College of the Potomac, 3601 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22201.

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,937 men, 1,656 women. **Graduates:** 566 men, 161 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, science or mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must acquire at least 18 semester credits and earn 14 quality points. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business administration, education, English, law, marine science, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, taxation. **Additional information:** A freshman may elect to be in a small seminar to explore a challenging topic of special interest to him. Specific course requirements have been greatly reduced and many distribution courses eliminated. Students have greater choice in structuring courses of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,463 men applied, 948 were accepted; 2,908 women applied, 630 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. An English test and 2 ACH of student's choice (foreign language if student plans to continue in that language) by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2; this is suggested high school program and not required for admission. **Basis for selection:** Superior achievement in secondary school is considered of prime importance. Also considered are secondary school recommendations, test scores, and record of interests and talents. 70% of student body must come from Virginia. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions April 1, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 800 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer applicant must have maintained a C grade-point average and be in good academic and social standing at previously attended institutions to be considered for admission. Credits from other regionally accredited institutions will transfer if they are similar to courses offered at the college and if the applicant has earned a grade of C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 490 men, 400 women. 70% from Virginia, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Enrolled freshmen have an average SAT-verbal score of 602 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 621. 67% rank in top 10% of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 79%, education 11%, business 10%. More than 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, Balfour, Hillel, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Association, Channing Forum, Christian Science Organization, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choral groups, small instrumental ensembles, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Organization, social service organizations (Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service, Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Mini Vista, Student Association Environment

Committee), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball-M, horseshoes-M, lacrosse, rifle-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, touch football-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Juniors and seniors may have cars. All students must live on campus except those 21 years of age, seniors under 21 who have approval of parents, or those commuting from home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $660; out-of-state students $1,594. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $40 for laundry.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 215 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awarded on the basis of certifiable financial need. Financial aid for out-of-state applicants is limited. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

College of William and Mary: Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia

Four-year public urban college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,228 men, 840 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis, English and literature (English), history and cultures, mathematics, psychology (general), social sciences (correction administration, economics, police science, sociology), other (law enforcement, urban management). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Toledo Chemistry Placement Examination, Modern Language Association Cooperative Foreign Language Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.00 required for freshmen to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 199 men applied, 162 were accepted; 163 women applied, 148 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July after senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Mathematics through second-year algebra required for mathematics and science majors. Foreign language strongly recommended but not absolutely required. **Basis for selection:** Achievement in secondary school most important, followed by test scores, recommendation from school. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as applications are completed, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 220 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript and recommendation form; C average recommended. Credit given for grades of C or higher in previous courses comparable to courses offered by colleges similar in aim and purposes.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 135 men, 125 women. 84% from Virginia, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, business 20%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, Black Student Union, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football (tag)-M, golf, gymnastics-W, horseshoes-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, table tennis-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $20 per semester credit hour up to a maximum of $300 per semester; out-of-state students $30 per semester credit hour up to a maximum of $450 per semester. **Other expenses:** $150 for books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 21 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 21 of these were offered aid, 16 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Grants from state funds or local organizations available only to Virginia residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (late applicants considered until September 15 or until funds are exhausted), applicants notified of decisions in late May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Many students secure employment through the placement office; these are not formal financial aid awards but serve as such in some cases.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Student Aid, Christopher Newport College, Box 6070, Newport News, Virginia 23606.

College of William and Mary: Richard Bland College Petersburg, Virginia

Two-year (limited junior-level course work) public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 467 men, 374 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area 25 miles from Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** College is an equal educational opportunity institution, and, in keeping with this policy, makes no distinction in the admission of students (or in any other of its official activities) on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, or national origin.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences), English and literature (creative writing, English,

literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Summer foundation program for disadvantaged students. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. At the end of the first semester, student must have earned grades of C or better in at least 2 academic subjects. At the end of the second semester he must have passed three-fourths of the total number of academic hours carried and must have attained a quality-point average of 1.50 on 4.00 scale. **Additional information:** The college offers 4 separate associate degree programs. A special summer preparatory course is offered for disadvantaged and ill-prepared students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 305 men applied, 278 were accepted; 295 women applied, 260 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May, senior year. An English ACH by May, senior year. ACH is used to assist in placement. No minimum score is required on SAT. SAT is used only as one aspect of the evaluating process. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 3, science 1. 2 years of a foreign language is recommended for all students who seek a B.A. at a 4-year institution. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Each candidate is considered on the basis of high school achievement, recommendations of high school counselor or principal or both, scores on SAT, participation in extracurricular activities, and work experiences. Special consideration is given to applicants from minorities or low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 530. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No official closing date for applications (prefer August 15), applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Transfer applicants are also accepted for spring semester; should apply by January 15. Up to 30 semester hours may be accepted in transfer toward associate degree. **Additional information:** A full-time counseling staff is available to each new student.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 90% from Virginia, 100% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 530. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 5%, education 20%, business 25%, fine arts 5%, health services 18%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Newman Club, Baptist Student Union, drama, jazz and wind ensembles, Psi Alpha Chi (women's social service organization), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, handball-M, judo, karate, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** All students are eligible to drive automobiles on campus. A parking decal is required. There is no formal dress code nor is there any class cut system. **Additional information:** Even without dormitory facilities the college offers a wide range of social and athletic activities. A new track, baseball field, and football area provide ample space for intramural athletic activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $430; out-of-state students $700. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, Law Enforcement Education Program. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 90 of these were offered aid, 70 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards are made on the basis of need, character, and scholastic ability, and are generally made for one year only. Because all scholarship funds are given either by the Commonwealth of Virginia or by local organizations or individuals, the college usually can offer scholarships to Virginia residents. Special consideration is given to minority student needs. SAT-verbal scores between 440 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Registration, Richard Bland College of The College of William and Mary, Petersburg, Virginia 23803.

Dabney S. Lancaster Community College
Clifton Forge, Virginia

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 373 men, 195 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 45 miles north of Roanoke, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (general), engineering (drafting, engineering design, industrial laboratory technology), forestry and conservation (forestry technology), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), physical sciences, trade and vocational (electronics technology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by September 10. (CGP is used only for placement.) Maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Departmental tests also used. **Academic regulations:** Student must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0. Failure to do so over a period of one year may result in academic dismissal. **Additional information:** Most classes have fewer than 25 students enrolled.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 156 men applied, 156 were accepted; 65 women applied, 65 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 2. High school units may vary depending on curriculum choice. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** An open-door policy exists which states that any person who has a high school diploma or equivalent, or who is 18 years old, and in any case is able to benefit from a program at the college will be admitted. Special requirements must be met for certain curriculums. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications October 6, applicants notified of decisions by October 6. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by October 6

for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: require college transcript. Credit is usually not given for grades below C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 165 men, 75 women. 90% from Virginia, 100% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. 56% of student body falls within the top half of high school class rank. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 6%, engineering 0.1%, education 6%, business 9%, health services 3%, science 5%, forestry 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, choir, social service organizations (Circle K Club). **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, institutional testing. **Regulations:** Automobiles must be registered with the dean of business. A fee of $1 is charged for this registration. **Additional information:** Prior to the registration period all new students are scheduled for group orientation to the college and a discussion of student services and activities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180; out-of-state students $600. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 40 of these were offered aid, 28 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is the sole basis; no differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions September 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 21. College financial aid application form required. **Transfer students:** Considered under the same guidelines as other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422.

Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Four-year Mennonite liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 449 men, 518 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 110 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (home economics, music, physical), English and literature (English), foreign languages, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (cooperative Junior Year Abroad programs in Germany, France, Kenya, and Ethiopia). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.00 or higher required to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Religion (seminary level).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 150 men applied, 149 were accepted; 180 women applied, 180 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May 15. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Foreign applicants, Mennonites, and applicants from low-income families are provided individualized tutorials when necessary. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 124 men, 136 women. 33% from Virginia, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. Freshman class has a high academic average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 13.5%, business 8.9%, home economics 5.8%, fine arts 3.7%, health services 13.5%, religion 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine (*Phoenix*), yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Y.P.C.A., Campus Church), drama, 3 choruses, Peace Club, social service organizations (Project Concern, Saturday Adoption, Books Abroad, Recreation Center). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen under 20 are not permitted to have cars. Smoking, alcoholic beverages, and inappropriate use of drugs are prohibited. Chapel is required Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. **Additional information:** Major thrust is toward Christian service orientation in any vocation chosen.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,641. **Room and board:** $855. **Other expenses:** $155.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. 190 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 190 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the basis for awarding aid. Academic status is considered only for a few honor scholarships. All applicants are treated equally, regardless of race. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1 (for best consideration), applicants notified of decisions 30 days after completion, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801.

Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia

Four-year United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 468 men, 331 women. **Calendar:** 3-3, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from Bristol, Virginia–Tennessee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental

music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (German, seminar). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** At the end of freshman year student must have a minimum of a 1.65 (4.0 system) to be in good standing. **Additional information:** Student-directed seminars and international–intercultural studies are part of college program.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. English Composition Test and a mathematics test required for early decision applicants. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks of notification of admission. ($100 reservation deposit refundable until May 1.) **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by April 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: require minimum of 2.0 average and good standing at institution previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 118 men, 102 women. 77% from Virginia, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 77%, education 10%, business 7%, fine arts 3%, religion 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, handball-M, softball, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First-term freshmen may not have automobiles on campus; after freshman year, students in good standing may maintain automobiles. Students not residing at home or with relatives are expected to live in college housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,388. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, SOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the basis for the majority of grants and loans. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia 24327.

Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia

Two-year United Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 690 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester begins in late August, ends before Christmas; second semester ends mid-May. Summer session. **Location:** Rural community 35 miles from Roanoke, Virginia. **Special features:** The college has 754 acres of land on which the campus is located. Main campus is centered around a lake with 16 major outlying buildings. Located on the outskirts of the main campus are several auxiliary buildings, 33 faculty homes, 24 apartment facilities, 6 lighted tennis courts, athletic fields, and stadium.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, dairy science), art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), engineering (agricultural, civil, electrical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer travel to Europe–humanities), interdisciplinary courses in environmental education in cooperation with Blue Ridge Parkway, interdisciplinary sophomore-level course in humanities. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, mathematics, physical education, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by freshmen before fall registration. **Academic regulations:** Beginning freshmen must maintain a 1.3 grade-point average during first semester and a cumulative 1.5 by end of freshman year to avoid being placed on academic probation. 85% of freshmen fulfill this requirement.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,076 men applied, 936 were accepted; 499 women applied, 468 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March 15. SAT is used for counseling purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 3, science 2. High school foreign language strongly recommended as background if student is going into the A.A. degree program leading to B.A. degree. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record and achievement are most important factors. Rank in top half of class or C school grade average needed for unconditional acceptance. Scores on SAT are not as important as high school record and recommendation. Conditional acceptance granted to students whose grades are low but whose ability and motivation are high. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 370 and 460. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be in good standing in former institution or be admitted to summer session under Repair College (limited to 10 students each summer). All previous work of C quality is acceptable for transfer if comparable course is offered at college. **Additional information:** Preference given

to Methodist applicants, low-income students, and Virginia residents.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 436 men, 246 women. 95% from Virginia, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 360 and 460. 80% of freshman class graduated from top half of high school class or had a C average. 20% admitted under summer trial session (conditional acceptance) and 85% of these students qualified for fall admission. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 5%, education 40%, business 30%, religion 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, drill team, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Student Union, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Aerial darts-M, archery, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, equitation, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, summer freshman orientation weekends. **Regulations:** Students not on financial aid may bring automobiles after the first semester if they have a C average. Students must live in campus housing unless they are married or live with immediate relatives in the area, or are veterans. Chapel is included in Insight Series which includes all cultural events; students must attend 16 of the 32 offered. Attendance is encouraged in all events. Use of alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs is not permitted on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,280. **Room and board:** $720. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 199 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 187 of these were offered aid, 160 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All aid is awarded on basis of need. Priority given to low-income students. Scholarships available to students going into full-time Christian vocations. Full tuition grants available for children of staff and of Virginia Conference Methodist ministers. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures for transfer students as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission: Anne Acey, Director of Admissions. For financial aid: William Thompson, Recruiter-Counselor. For minority or low-income students: William Jennings, Assistant Director of Admissions, Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia 24088.

George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,485 men, 1,215 women. **Graduates:** 75 men, 225 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** The 580-acre campus is adjacent to the city of Fairfax and is easily accessible from interstate highways. Present buildings, which will be the nucleus of a sizable university, are 5 classroom-office-laboratory buildings, lecture hall, gymnasium, and library. Planned construction includes a student union and dormitories for 300 men and 300 women. The library has approximately 65,000 volumes, 1,000 periodicals, and several thousand rolls of microfilm.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business and public administration), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (pre-engineering), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, police science–law enforcement, government and political science, social welfare, sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point averages for 30 hours are satisfactory 2.0, probation 1.567, suspension 1.167. 5% of freshmen suspended in 1970-71 school year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, elementary and secondary education, history, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 750 men applied, 525 were accepted; 610 women applied, 445 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by May, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3 (3½ for engineering), science 1 (2 for engineering), electives 4. Mathematics must be college preparatory. **Basis for selection:** Criteria considered in decisions are SAT scores (area of 500 on each section), class rank (should be in top 60%), and high school academic program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately after all records received, accepted applicants must reply by May 15. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,141 apply annually, and 890 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Require C (2.0) transfer grade-point average and no type of suspension or probation. Transcripts evaluated only after approval for admission granted. Credit awarded on individual course basis.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 346 men, 257 women. 95% from Virginia, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 549 and 599. Freshman class displays high academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, engineering 2%, education 23%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, literary magazine, Ecumenical Council, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Organization, Newman Club, drama, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Foreign Student Club, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, flag football-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M, trap and skeet-M, volleyball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600; out-of-state students $1,300. **Other expenses:** $160.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, state teachers' scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program, Law Enforcement Education Program. 26 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 26 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awarded on the basis of need as established by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants

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notified of decisions after June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Awarded aid on basis of need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Office, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

Germanna Community College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 476 men, 347 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 20 miles from Fredericksburg, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), engineering (construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Required freshman courses:** Depend on curriculum pursued. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Determined by appropriate faculty member.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 387 men applied, 387 were accepted; 269 women applied, 269 were accepted. **Application fee:** $5.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 225 women. 100% from Virginia, 100% commute, 14% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 1%, education 10%, business 8%, health services 6%. **Student activities:** Student government, dance. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, golf, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180; out-of-state students $420. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. **Basis for selection:** Awarded on the basis of need. **Application procedures:** FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Germanna Community College, Drawer 3737, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 685 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 70 miles from Richmond, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (physical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (arranged by individual student), Washington Semester, Longwood College exchange. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** After completing first semester (8 hours) student must have a 1.2 grade-point ratio, after second semester (19 hours) 1.4. About 88% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 447 men applied, 406 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. An English test, a mathematics test, and a third ACH of student's choice by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 5, other 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Factors considered (in order of importance) are high school record, test scores, school and community record. Special consideration given to sons of alumni and Presbyterians of the Synod of Virginia. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March 15, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 45 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Credit given for all courses successfully completed at the level of C or better for which there is a corresponding course at college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 189 men. 70% from Virginia, 100% live on campus, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50–60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, Honor Council, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Christian Association, drama, glee club, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, horseshoes, pool, rugby, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All freshmen must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,700. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. 49 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 49 of these were offered aid, 34 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants having demonstrated financial need are awarded some financial aid; need of academically stronger applicants is met in full. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. John H. Waters, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943.

Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia

Four-year private nondenominational multipurpose college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,071 men, 1,242 women. **Graduates:** 128 men, 140 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city (population 121,000) 8 miles north of Norfolk, Virginia, and 80 miles southwest of Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** Campus with 210 acres of waterfront and 15 modern buildings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art, biological sciences (biology), business

and commerce (accounting, business management, insurance, marketing), education (business education, early childhood, elementary, home economics, physical, secondary, speech pathology and audiology), English and literature (speech and drama), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history, home economics (clothing and textiles, foods, nutrition, and institutional management), mass media arts, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad, precooperative summer study in physics (in association with NASA). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics (depending upon major), physical education, natural science, social science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations in English and mathematics. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and SAT used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** Less than 5% of freshmen leave for academic reasons. **Graduate programs:** Education (administration and supervision, elementary, French, guidance, secondary with specialization). **Additional information:** Bachelor's degree in architecture offered in 5-year program accredited by National Architecture Accrediting Board.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,138 men applied, 678 were accepted; 1,261 women applied, 931 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 2; total of 16 required. GED test accepted from older students and veterans. **Basis for selection:** High school academic record, motivation, test scores, school citizenship, recommendations, and extracurricular activities considered in that order. Applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had a mean SAT-verbal score of 407 and a mean SAT-mathematical score of 424. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 (April 15 to be assured of consideration), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 450 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. College transcripts required. ACT or SAT scores required from applicants who have completed fewer than 60 hours. Credit given for grades of C and higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 216 men, 317 women. 97.5% live on campus. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, marching band, concert band, concert choir, social service organizations, 4 fraternities, 4 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (clinical), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutoring.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,395. **Other expenses:** $160–200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Academic ability and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 (preferred by April 15), applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10–15 days. PCS and college's own application form required. **Transfer students:** Aid available. Based on academic merit and need. **Additional information:** Freshman applicants with combined SAT scores of at least 1300 who are in the top half of their class are guaranteed up to $2,300 in scholarship aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. O. N. Bowman, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia 23368.

Hollins College, Hollins College, Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 1,091 women. **Graduates:** 18 men, 25 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. Summer session for M.A. in Liberal Studies only. **Location:** Small city 2 miles north of Roanoke, Virginia. **Special features:** Accessible by airlines, bus and car on interstate highway. 440-acre campus surrounded by Blue Ridge Mountains. Modern $3.3-million science building, chapel, library. Residence halls range in size from 8-student house to air-conditioned dormitory and apartments.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, ecology, zoology), communications (film), education (elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Greek, Latin, Russian, Spanish), history (American, area and regional–American studies and Russian studies, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (college major built around a problem, issue, or idea). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Hollins Abroad (mid-sophomore to mid-junior year) exchange programs to Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and University of East Anglia, Norwich, England, Washington Semester, United Nations Semester, Eight College Exchange Program, off-campus exotic language program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, choice of courses in the humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must complete 28 credits and 56 merit points; 96% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Creative writing, English, liberal studies, psychology. **Additional information:** Undergraduate research programs in mathematics, statistics, and sciences with students participating in seminar led by noted visiting scientists. January term offers students unusual choice of short term, selected courses (on- and off-campus) on pass-fail basis; certain courses involve work in community. Scholars, artists, and writers in temporary residence.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 701 women applied, 606 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. English Composition Test and 2 other ACH by January, senior year. Recommend (but do not require) high school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3 (of one language or 2 units in each of 2 languages), mathematics 3, science 1, additional academic subjects 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is selective. Academic qualifications have first consideration, but committee is interested in personal characteristics, talent, special interests, and alumna relationships. Special consideration given to racial-minority groups and foreign students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 550

and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 (for applications involving financial aid, February for other applications), applicants notified of decisions beginning in February, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by February for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: admitted for both September and February terms. Admission based on quality of previous education, B average, SAT or CLEP scores. Number admitted according to space available. **Additional information:** Applications for early decision close October 1, notification about November 20, reply date December 15. Requirements same as for regular applicants except SAT and ACH must be taken in junior year.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 332 women. 23% from Virginia. 97% live on campus, 3% commute. 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 650. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100% (fine arts 23%, social sciences 30%, natural sciences and mathematics 25%, humanities 22%). **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate programs or go to law or medical school. Many others enter nondegree professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student affairs under direction of a well established and powerful student government association, residence and honor problems under jurisdiction of a respected student court system), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, scholarly journal, religious organizations (all-student Religious Life Association sponsors worship, study, community action projects), drama, dance, music, Model UN Security Council, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Inter-racial Council, honor societies, departmental clubs, art associations, literary and film festivals. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, riding, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumnae, faculty advisers, psychiatric consultant. **Regulations:** All students may register cars with the college. Dormitory autonomy concerning parietal rules. **Additional information:** Campus atmosphere, low faculty-student ratio, a flexible and innovative curriculum, excellent academic and scientific facilities are unusually conducive to learning. Strong tradition of student government and participation in college affairs contributes to a feeling of responsibility and mutual cooperation on all levels.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,750. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 122 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 122 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College makes every effort to meet the financial need of every admitted applicant. Special attention to needs of poverty-level and minority students. All aid is renewable until graduation provided there is continued financial need and satisfactory academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis beginning February, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same basis of selection as for regular students. **Additional information:** Several hundred campus jobs are available, some under CWSP. Typical award to needy freshman is $2,100—scholarship $1,600, loan $500. Jobs are not usually offered to freshmen; after first year, student is expected to earn $400 of financial aid package through job.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ann Splitstone, Director of Admission, Hollins College, Hollins College, Virginia 24020.

John Tyler Community College, Chester, Virginia

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,354 men, 669 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 10 miles from Richmond, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (chemical engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), physical sciences, social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (mortuary service). **Special programs:** Developmental program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by mid-summer. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Strong Vocational Interest Blank, Kuder Preference Record, Nelson-Denny Reading Test, basic arithmetic skills test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** If a student fails to maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.50, he will be placed on academic probation. 2 such quarters will make him eligible for academic suspension.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 838 men applied, 838 were accepted; 428 women applied, 428 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP used for placement. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** After having been admitted to the college as a regular student an applicant will be required to meet with a college counselor to discuss his educational interests, to determine additional tests he may need, and to plan his application for admission to a specific curriculum or program at the college. He must also submit a health certificate. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 291 apply annually, and 291 are accepted. Apply by first day of classes for fall term. Usually, a student transferring from another college who is eligible for readmission at the last college will also be eligible for admission to this college. If a transfer student is ineligible to return to a particular curriculum in a previous college, generally he will not be allowed to enroll in the same curriculum in this college until 2 quarters have elapsed, or until he completes an approved developmental program at this college. The admissions committee of the college will decide on each case and usually will impose special conditions for the admission of such students, including placement on probation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,540 men, 660 women. 98% from Virginia, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 8%, engineering 11%, education 7%, business 27%, law enforcement 2%, health services 6%, trades 2%, developmental programs 5%, special students 32%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, Baptist Student Union, Afro-American Society, social service organizations (Circle K, Veteran's Corner). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowl-

ing, football-M, golf, rifle, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $60 per quarter, out-of-state students $200 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans and scholarships. 177 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid, 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection is based primarily on demonstration of financial need. First priorities are given to Virginia residents within the service area of the college. Alternate income approach is used in determining financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions within 7 days. College's own application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, John Tyler Community College, Chester, Virginia 23831.

Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia

Four-year public teachers college for women, also offering liberal arts and premedical curriculums. **Undergraduates:** 5 men, 2,312 women. Men admitted to upper division as day students as of September, 1971. **Graduates:** 25 men, 50 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** 50-acre campus, compact, pleasing, well-kept. Lancaster Library has 122,128 volumes. 10 dormitories, each supervised by a head resident. 103-acre recreational area with golf course. All summer school facilities air-conditioned.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, social welfare, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer in France, regular session study in Mexico for Spanish majors). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Foreign language tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.8 average on 4.0 scale required. 82% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, English, social sciences. **Additional information:** Premedical programs are cooperative programs with Medical College of Virginia, Health and Science Division of Virginia Commonwealth University, and the University of Virginia. Speech pathology and audiology cooperative program with the University of Virginia.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,679 women applied, 1,277 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. Foreign language ACH required for placement when applicant plans to continue a language. 16 high school units including English 4, social studies 2 (American history and government), mathematics 2, science 1 (laboratory). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** First, academic performance in secondary school, then other evidence of ability to succeed in college, such as test scores and counselor's recommendation. Student must rank in top half of graduating class. Out-of-state applications are encouraged. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 of senior year, rolling admissions beginning in October and completed in March, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 135 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: require C or better in college courses. Credit given for classes with grade of C or better. **Additional information:** $10 application fee nonrefundable. $50 room deposit to reserve housing is refundable until May 1 but required to confirm admission after May 1.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 765 women. 95% from Virginia, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 423 and 519 and SAT-mathematical scores between 441 and 536. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 6%, education 93%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (divided into 3 branches – legislative board, judicial board, residence board), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian), drama, dance, choir, concert, lecture series, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, ping pong, pool, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial services available to all students. **Regulations:** Students required to live in dormitories unless living at home. Except for freshmen, students may keep cars on campus. Student attendance at chapel voluntary. Honor system a cherished tradition highly regarded by students. **Additional information:** Small school atmosphere, friendly and personalized programs, family-style meals, student participation on all academic and administrative committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $530, out-of-state students $880. **Room and board:** $1,015. **Other expenses:** $435.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 188 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 157 of these were offered aid, 63 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is awarded without regard to race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. All assistance is awarded on the basis of need determined from the information on the application. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 30, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. College's own application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia 23901.

Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia

Four-year liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). **Undergraduates:** 765 men, 858 women. **Graduates:** 200 men, 93 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small suburban city 180 miles from Washington, D.C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (introduction–computer courses), education (art, elementary, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Greek, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (applied music and private instruction, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), preprofessional programs (church-related occupations, law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, journalism, library science, social work, forestry and wildlife). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, Council on International Educational Exchange (Tehran, Leningrad, Nairobi, Nice, and others), summer program in comparative government. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load (when needed), special attention from faculty advisers and professors. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, physical education, science. Mathematics rather than foreign language is recommended for B.S. students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.50 (C) grade-point average on a 4.00 system required for good standing. 83% complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business administration, education, physics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 549 men applied, 377 were accepted; 617 women applied, 489 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February or SAT by March. An English test and 2 other ACH are preferred. These can be taken on campus before enrollment. Test of English as a Foreign Language required for foreign students. ACH used for placement, not admissions criteria. High school work should total at least 15 units with distribution in English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science. College also accepts high school equivalency certificates and GED test scores in the same manner as high school diplomas. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary emphasis is placed on high school record, followed by high school recommendation, and standardized test scores. Junior and senior year performance most important. Applications reviewed by admissions committee without regard to sex, race, religion, or national origin. Extracurricular activities and part-time employment considered only as they relate to or have an effect upon academic achievement. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month after completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days after notification. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer student must submit all required personal admissions forms, high school transcript, and transcripts from each college attended. Transfer applicants must be socially and academically eligible to return in good standing to their former college. Minimum cumulative grade-point average for consideration for admission is 2.00. Transfer credits will be accepted only from an institution accredited by at least one of the following: its regional accrediting agency, the board of education of its state, or its state university. Maximum number of semester hours accepted for transfer credit toward a bachelor's degree is 64. Not more than 30 hours may be earned in extension courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 213 men, 258 women. 37% from Virginia, 90% live on campus, 10% commute. College places primary emphasis on high school average; freshman class average for 1971-72 was B−. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, education 17%, business 11%, fine arts 7%, health services 1%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (denominational, interdenominational, and interfaith groups, projects, and worship services), drama, dance, band, political organizations, social service organizations (service fraternities and sororities). **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, jogging-W, lacrosse-W, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis-M, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water basketball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, individual testing and guidance. **Regulations:** Single freshmen, sophomores, and juniors not living with parents required to live on campus. Automobile registration permitted for all day students, for resident juniors and seniors, and other persons 21 years of age or older, and sophomores with a minimum 2.5 (4.0) average.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,000 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 105 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 105 of these were offered aid, 101 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid awards are decided on the basis of academic merit, financial need, and good character. Awards are packaged to meet need through a combination of scholarships and loans, and in some cases, work assignments. Applicants with superior academic records are given greater consideration for scholarship awards as a part of their aid package. Applicants from minorities or poverty-level income groups are considered on an individual basis. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 530 and SAT-mathematical scores between 460 and 575. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15 or within 2 weeks of acceptance to college, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completed application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedure required plus confidential request form regarding aid from former school.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald L. Cable, Dean of Admissions, or Joy F. Flowers, Counselor for Placement and Financial Aid, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia 24504.

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Four-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,152 men, 3,020 women. **Graduates:** 189 men, 180 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** In fulfilling the role of an arts and science institution, the college's major function is preparing teachers by offering courses in the liberal arts and

in specialized fields of education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, prenursing, prepharmacy), history and cultures, home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer and regular sessions). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Study skills laboratory. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (unless exempted by examination), history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, art or music. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. CLEP used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** After the first year of full-time study as a freshman, student must have a quality credit average of at least 1.60 on a 4.00 scale. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English, fine and applied arts, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 688 men applied, 260 were accepted; 2,267 women applied, 800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Prenursing, medical technology, premedicine, home economics, and science majors should present 2 units of laboratory science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Graduation from an accredited secondary school or its equivalent as shown by examination; rank in top half of graduating class; average or above average percentile scores on standardized test administered in high school; successful completion and performance on the SAT; recommendation of high school principal or counselor. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Rolling admissions. Other requirements and procedures: Applicant must have earned at least a 2.25 cumulative grade-point average on a 4.00 scale in a college-parallel program or have earned a minimum of a 2.00 cumulative grade-point average and obtained the associate degree in a college-parallel curriculum. It is expected that applicants for transfer will be in good standing at the institution from which transfer is sought and that they will be eligible to return to that institution (unless all work has been completed or the student has graduated from that institution).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 344 men, 829 women. 80% from Virginia, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 499. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 28%, business 9%, home economics 7%, fine arts 7%, majors in academic fields with education minor 29%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, 7 religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, lacrosse-W, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Upperclassmen with acceptable scholastic averages may operate automobiles on campus. Chapel attendance not compulsory. Mature students with permission may live off campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $624; out-of-state students $400. **Room and board:** $866. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, state teachers' scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 209 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 191 of these were offered aid, 126 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The college strives to make some form of financial aid available to every student who is in good standing and demonstrates need. Special consideration is given to applicants from minority or poverty-level groups, and in some cases room reservation fees are waived. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are the same as for entering freshmen and upperclassmen. Transfer students eligible for same aid programs.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director, Admissions and Student Aid, Box L-31, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia

Four-year liberal arts college for women, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the United States. **Undergraduates:** 762 women. **Calendar:** Semester. An optional minisemester (from mid-May to mid-June) was begun in the spring of 1972. **Location:** Small city 150 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** Students carry 4 courses each semester. First semester completed before Christmas.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (child development and nursery education, elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (academic year programs in Paris and Madrid, summer study at St. Anne's College, Oxford, England, and Goethe Institute in Germany). **Programs for students from**

minorities or low-income families: Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. College placement exemption examination used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must successfully complete 24 credits and have a grade-point average of 0.75 to return in good standing. 87% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** A pass-fail option, opportunities for independent study, internships in business, and flexibility in choosing courses are available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 537 women applied, 500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December, senior year. English Composition Test and 2 other ACH by January, senior year. Early decision applicants should take the SAT and ACH in the junior year. 16 academic high school credits required including English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2–6, mathematics 3–4, science 1–2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The secondary school record is of most importance. School and civic contributions, SAT and ACH scores, and recommendations are also considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 585. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts of all college work, secondary record, and 3 recommendations are required. Transfer students are considered primarily on the basis of previous college work. Courses with grade of C or better may be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 262 women. 42% from Virginia, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 585. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, fencing, golf, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumnae, Presbyterian Guidance Center. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not permitted to have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,600. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 92 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 92 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is based on financial need as shown on the PCS. The awards are not affected by academic level or state origin. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered for aid on the same basis as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia 24401.

Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, Virginia

Two-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 625 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Suburban community 5 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** New library facilities will contain 37,000 volumes, 279 periodicals, 1,457 microfilms, 292 film strips, 170 tapes, 2,537 slides.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (elementary, physical, recreation), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (fall semester abroad for liberal arts students, summer cultural tours). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (for general Liberal Arts), history, literature, mathematics (for general liberal arts and medical laboratory technology), physical education, religion and philosophy, science (for general liberal arts, nursing, medical laboratory technology), public speaking, general psychology. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must have 1.8 average at end of freshman year. **Additional information:** Students who are in a career oriented program receive about half their classes in the liberal arts curriculum. Individualized approach to learning and small classes.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 515 women applied, 435 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Test of English as a Second Language for students whose native language is not English. A graduate of an accredited secondary school may apply and the admissions committee will consider this student for admissions. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants are reviewed on the basis of their individual merit. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 500. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks to 1 month of acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. No deadline for applications. Equivalent course work taken at other institutions is given credit after evaluation by registrar.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 women. 25% from Virginia, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 2–3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, formal and informal singing groups, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, field hockey, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Because of limited parking space, freshmen are not allowed to have cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:**

$1,500. **Other expenses:** $100. (For nursing students $40 first year and $60 annually for transportation to clinical work.)

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships, Cuban Student Loans. **Basis for selection:** Need and academic qualifications. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after information received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Marymount College of Virginia, 2807 North Glebe, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

National Business College, Roanoke, Virginia

Two-year private nonsectarian college of business administration for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 100 men, 175 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (computer science). **Special programs:** Independent study.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Recommend applicants take SAT or ACT. Require graduation from an accredited high school with a record indicating student has the ability to profit from the programs available at this college. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy; applicant notified of decisions 2 to 4 weeks after file is complete.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 75 men, 125 women. 90% from Virginia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5–10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, chorus, social service organizations (Alpha Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Epsilon), 1 fraternity, 1 sorority. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may own and operate automobiles. Women students under 21 required to live in dormitory unless they live within commuting distance or have relatives living in the Roanoke area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $348 per quarter. **Room and board:** $296 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans. **Additional information:** Students may apply to state higher education assistance agencies for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond D. Camper Jr., Director of Admissions, P. O. Box 1989, Roanoke, Virginia 24009.

New River Community College, Dublin, Virginia

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 724 men, 284 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Roanoke, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), engineering (drafting, instrumentation technology), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–practical), social sciences (police science). **Special programs:** Audio tutorial program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, science. Above required in the college-parallel curriculum only. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by freshmen before entering. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are required to achieve a C average. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 431 men applied, 419 were accepted; 306 women applied, 304 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP in senior year. High school English. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy serving the residents of Floyd County, Montgomery County, Giles County, Pulaski County, and the city of Radford. Anyone who is 18 years of age who can benefit from a college program may be admitted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 720 apply annually, and all are accepted. Apply by fall registration for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer applicants are subject to the same academic standards as students of the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 364 men, 284 women. 99% from Virginia, 100% commute, .05% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, dance. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Parking facilities are available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180; out-of-state students $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 72 of these were offered aid, 72 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by the PCS and the institutional financial aid application. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, PCS and college form required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward C. Crews, Coordinator of Admission and Records, Drawer 1127, New River Community College, Dublin, Virginia 24084.

Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Virginia

Four-year public predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,786 men, 4,699 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (drafting, industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, an-

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cient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP, School and College Ability Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students whose cumulative grade-point average at the end of their first semester is less than 1.6 are placed on probation; students whose cumulative average at the end of the freshman year is less than 1.2 are dropped as regular students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 975 men applied, 738 were accepted; 1,080 women applied, 896 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 8. Applicant must be a high school graduate or have a high school equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** School grade average of C or better; recommendation of counselor or principal; SAT scores. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Admissions committee considers previous work with grade of C or better for advanced standing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 96% from Virginia, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 70% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 30%, business 30%, home economics 5%, fine arts 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs, 40% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, rifle-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** $15 fee to park an automobile on campus. Orientation is compulsory for all freshmen. $50 room deposit is required to reserve a room in the dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $420; out-of-state students $590. **Room and board:** $465 for room; $455 for board. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered.** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 854 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 540 of these were offered aid, 540 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Verifiable evidence of need as determined by the PCS; satisfactory academic standing (C average or better); satisfactory conduct. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of receipt of award notification. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are required to satisfy the same eligibility criteria as entering freshmen. **Additional information:** Students who are denied financial aid are advised to apply for loans, scholarships, or grants from their state higher education assistance agencies or for guaranteed student loans from local banks.

CORRESPONDENCE. J. S. Burton, Director of Admissions, or Alvin C. Lomax, Director of Financial Aid, Norfolk State College, 2401 Corprew Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23504.

Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,024 men, 3,987 women. **Graduates:** 653 men, 397 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering design, mechanical engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical assisting, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, preprofessional programs. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, fine arts. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 average required to remain in good standing; 1.7 average in first year allows student to continue on probation. 65% of freshmen eligible to continue. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, oceanography, physical sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,502 men applied, 981 were accepted; 1,251 women applied, 932 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April, senior year. Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test for applicants to that program. 16 high school units, 12 in academic areas. Engineering applicants must have 4 units of mathematics through trigonometry and advanced algebra. **Basis for selection:** School performance, test scores, and high school recommendation are considered in the decision. School grade average of C and rank in top 60% of class required for consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Application fee:** $10 freshman application; $15 transfer application. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 27, appli-

cants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 30 days (whichever is later). CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000–1,200 apply annually, and 800–900 are accepted. Apply by July 27 for fall term. 2.0 (on 4-point system) or better required for admission credit for liberal arts or technical courses similar in content to those offered by this college. High school record and SAT scores not required if 30 or more semester hours of credit have been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 700 women. 80% from Virginia, 10% live on campus, 90% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 425 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 5%, education 25%, business 12%, health services 5%, other 18%. **Student activities:** Student government (participation in university and student government organizations), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, debate, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Emerson Forum, Hillel Foundation, Old Dominion Christian Fellowship, Newman Association, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Foundation, drama, opera, musical theater, concert band, university chorus, concert choir, ensembles, American Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Students for the Development of Black Culture, social service organizations (Circle K, ECOS, Concerned Students of Old Dominion University), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics-M, horseshoes-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $470; out-of-state students $870. **Room and board:** $1,195. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 507 freshmen receive financial aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need and admission to the university are basis for awards other than scholarships. Scholarship requirements vary with type of award. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply upon receipt of notification. PCS and college form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Registration, or Director of Financial Aids, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia 23508.

Patrick Henry Community College
Martinsville, Virginia

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 205 men, 148 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 52 miles from Roanoke, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education, English and literature, foreign languages (Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by August 31. Maximum of 15 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a 2.000 cumulative grade-point average (on a 4.000 scale).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 113 men applied, 113 were accepted; 115 women applied, 115 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Must meet some academic criteria to qualify for certain curriculums. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is usually granted if student is able to benefit from instruction. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 470. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Must have C grade on each course accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 110 men, 115 women. 99.9% from Virginia, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 30%, business 20%, clerical 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, social service organizations (Circle K Club, Girls Service Club). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, gymnastics, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180; out-of-state students $600. **Other expenses:** $50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, NDSL, CWSP. 35 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 35 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Family income, not academic performance, is major criterion. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions September 1. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Patrick Henry Community College, Drawer 5311, Martinsville, Virginia 24112.

Paul D. Camp Community College, Franklin, Virginia

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 293 men, 157 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural area 40 miles from Norfolk, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (agricultural, business, elementary, general, health, physical, secondary), engineering (airconditioning engineering, drafting), English and literature, foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions, history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (correction administration, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, electrical–electronics engineering technology, electromechanical technology, industrial electromechanical repair, mechanical technology, welding). **Special programs:** Developmental studies in mathematics and verbal studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by all students entering a degree or certificate program by spring of

senior year. General Aptitude Test Battery used for counseling and placement.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 293 men applied and all were accepted; 157 women applied and all were accepted. CGP by spring, senior year. **Basis for selection:** Any person who has a high school diploma or the equivalent, or who is 18 years of age, and in any case is able to benefit from a program, may be admitted to the college. The following items must be received by the office of admissions prior to admission: a completed application for admission; official transcripts from all high schools, colleges, and universities attended; a completed health certificate. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is registration, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** Generally, a student transferring from another college who is eligible to return to the last college shall also be eligible for admission to this college. If a transfer student is ineligible to return to a particular curriculum in a previous college, generally he will not be allowed to enroll in the same curriculum until quarters elapse or until he completes an approved foundation (preparatory) program at the college. The admissions committee shall decide on each case and usually shall impose special conditions for the admission of such students, including placement or probation. Generally no credit will be given for courses with grades lower than C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 275 women. 95% from Virginia, 100% commute, 50% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government. **Athletics:** Intramural contests for both men and women are featured. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, testing program.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $185; out-of-state students $605. **Other expenses** (books): $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Awards are made primarily on the basis of need. Financial aid application and personal interview are used to determine financial need. Out-of-state applicants will be considered. Scholastic achievement is required for some locally sponsored scholarships. **Application procedures:** Institutional financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Coordinator of Admissions and Records, or Financial Aid Officer, or Dean of Student Services, Paul D. Camp Community College, P. O. Box 611, Franklin, Virginia 23851.

Piedmont Virginia Community College
Charlottesville, Virginia

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 480 men, 320 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** A new college within the Virginia community college system.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education, engineering (aerospace and aeronautical engineering, agricultural engineering, architectural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, industrial and management engineering, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, social work), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Independent study, developmental studies (English, mathematics, reading). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken by appointment. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other individually profiled tests used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Any student who fails to attain a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 for any quarter, or who fails any course, will receive an academic warning. Any student who fails to maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 will be placed on academic probation. A student on academic probation who fails to attain a grade-point average of 1.5 for the next quarter he is in attendance will be subject to academic suspension. **Additional information:** Several technical-occupational programs are provided in addition to those listed above.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** CGP. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission to the college is available to an individual who is a high school graduate or the equivalent. Registration in specific curriculums may be restricted in relation to ability or preparation or both. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications final registration date, applicants notified of decisions weekly, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** Usually a student transferring from another college who is eligible to return to the last college will be eligible for admission to this college. Generally no credit will be given for courses with grades lower than C.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 480 men, 320 women. 98% from Virginia, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Occupational-technical programs 70%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180; out-of-state students $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must demonstrate financial need and a predicted grade-point average of no less than C. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 7 days. College application form required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Student Services, Piedmont Virginia Community College, P. O. Box 5183, Barracks Road Station, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

Radford College, Radford, Virginia

Four-year public teachers college for women at the undergraduate level and for men and women at the graduate level. **Undergraduates:** 3,688 women. **Graduates:** 258 men, 288 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 40 miles from Roanoke, Virginia. **Special features:** One of the nation's largest colleges for women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (journalism), education (business, child development and nursery education, education of the mentally retarded, general, health, home economics, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics (statistics), music (education), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (educational), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, study abroad. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 18 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** If at the close of any quarter, twice the cumulative total of quarter hours attempted by any student exceeds the number of quality credits by more than 12, she will be put on probation. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, guidance, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,177 women applied, 1,856 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT. The SAT is used as only one criterion for admission and is not solely determinative. High school English 4 units, social studies 2 (including American history), mathematics 2, science 1. Students of very unusual ability may be admitted before they have completed the full program of high school studies. **Basis for selection:** Applicants should be in top half of graduating class. Factors considered for admission, in order of importance, are rank in class, SAT scores, and high school recommendations. Out-of-state students are evaluated on the same criteria as in-state students. Low-income and minority group applications invited. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (admission granted each quarter), applicants notified of decisions usually within 30 days, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 250 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term Other requirements and procedures: college strongly recommends that transfer students complete associate degree before transferring. Must have an overall C average on all work attempted. Students transferring from junior colleges must have earned A.A. or A.S. degree and must earn at least 95 quarter hours of credit at Radford College to graduate.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 women, 80% from Virginia, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 90%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs or take some graduate work. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All undergraduates must live in college dormitories or commute directly from home. Automobiles allowed by special permission.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,500 (in-state students), $1,899 (out-of-state students). **Other expenses:** About $75-90 for books and supplies.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 485 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 435 of these were offered aid, 380 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Except for certain academic financial assistance, most financial awards are made on basis of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply August 1. **Transfer students:** Same as for regular students. **Additional information:** Approximately 54% of students receive some type of financial assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Herbert S. Johnston, Director of Student Aid, Radford College, Radford, Virginia 24141.

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 740 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 15 miles from Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** Women admitted in 1971. Planned enrollment for 1974 approximately 700 men, 300 women.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). Interdisciplinary major programs possible in variety of combinations. **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (several programs abroad in January, summer program at University of Graz, Vienna, Austria). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average at end of freshman year required for good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 695 men applied, 578 were accepted; 78 women applied, 69 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. An English test, a mathematics test, and one other ACH (foreign language preferred) by May, senior year. ACH used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview

recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary emphasis placed on level of secondary school preparation (courses taken, grades earned), SAT, ACH, and other tests, evidence of leadership and involvement are important, but of lesser weight. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 610. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 35 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average and good standing at former institution required. Transfer credit generally given for comparable courses at regionally accredited institutions if grade is C or better.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 210 men, 150 women. 63% from Virginia, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 610. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (committee structure allows wide degree of participation), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, interdenominational study and service groups, drama, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. These sports are available to men only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on auto use; all students must live in college housing except those commuting from home; no religious requirements. **Additional information:** After 140 years as a men's college, Randolph-Macon became coeducational in 1971. 140 women enrolled in 1972. Programs specifically for women students (such as athletics) are being developed as needed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,975. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 125 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 114 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all programs. **Additional information:** Competitive scholarship program for which need is not necessary factor.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia 23005.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Lynchburg, Virginia

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 822 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Lynchburg is a noted cultural center. The city has a moderate climate and enjoys 4 distinct seasons.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, design, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (University of Reading in England, Brussels, Spain). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 24 hours of credited work at freshman level required. 95% of freshmen complete year satisfactorily (due in part to a no-credit substitution for failing grades). **Additional information:** Freedom of choice throughout program. No distribution requirements. 4 different fields necessary at freshman level.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 628 women applied, 552 were accepted. SAT, English Composition Test and 2 other ACH. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 1. These high school units recommended not required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Consideration of factors usually in this order: secondary school record, rank in class, teacher and counselor recommendations, standardized test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Accepted applicants must reply May 1. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by May for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: letter from previous dean, interview, transcript. No more than 62 hours credit accepted. **Additional information:** Rolling admissions used. Each application given thorough study by staff and committee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 270 women. 25% from Virginia, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 550. 60% of freshman class in top fifth of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 82%, education 4%, fine arts 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding and showing, swimming and diving, tennis, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Any student who is not receiving a grant-in-aid from the college is permitted to have a car. Residence in a dormitory is required except for those who live with their parents. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,575. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 107 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 107 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Any applicant admissi-

ble according to institutional criteria and judged to have need is awarded a package covering the full amount estimated as need. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after receipt of PCS, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. FAQ accepted from families who have income of $3,000 or less. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for transfers and freshmen are identical.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia 24504.

Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia

Four-year Lutheran liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 725 men, 625 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 7 miles from Roanoke, Virginia. **Special features:** College is a progressive and closely knit academic community which thrives on diversity in personal contact and emphasizes personal responsibility.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and literature, foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad and others). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Unlimited course units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average on 4.0 scale required. **Additional information:** With a flexible 4-1-4 academic program, the specific curriculum is individually arranged for each student, and opportunity is provided for a student to be creative in developing his own program.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 720 men applied, 510 were accepted; 630 women applied, 420 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. 3 ACH of student's choice suggested. SAT is used for admissions; ACH used for placement only, student advised to take only his strongest areas. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, academic 4. Other general background can be considered if it provides suitable preparation. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based first on the student's academic background, but a well-rounded individual is also sought. Because of the desire for a diverse student body, the college is interested in students of a wide range of geographic, ethnic, and religious backgrounds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 1 month. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: both college and high school transcripts must be submitted. Transfer student with 2.0 or better in accredited college can be admitted. Credit given for courses comparable to those at Roanoke in which grade is at least C. **Additional information:** The admissions program is directed toward identifying those who could fit into this cohesive community with mutual benefit to the community and the individual.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 140 women. 40% from Virginia, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 475 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 475 and 525. Average SAT scores range in 500's and class rank averages top quarter. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 58%, education 20%, business 22%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, basketball, bowling-W, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, lacrosse, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have autos; dormitory living required of lower-level students; chapel attendance is optional. **Additional information:** A wide range of activities exists on the campus and in the community to satisfy many tastes. Initiative is a key factor.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 126 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 142 of these were offered aid, 85 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primary basis for aid determination is need as indicated by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions after 1 month, recipients of aid offers must reply March 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Considered for aid on the same basis as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia 24153.

St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Virginia

Four-year Episcopal predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 245 men, 267 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 70 miles from Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** The college offers an interdisciplinary course in the social sciences for freshmen. The course is uniquely designed in content and is presented in such a manner as to give each student the opportunity to examine the phenomena of contemporary life in his own way, relate the facts to his personal experiences, and speak up in a free atmosphere on issues that are relevant to his own experiences, opinions, and convictions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (business, elementary, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American), mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, individualized instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, survey of fine arts, health education. **Tests used for counsel-**

ing, placement, or credit: Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.8 required of freshmen to return in good standing. 70% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. **Additional information:** It has been traditional for the college to maintain a faculty that takes a personal interest in students. Small classes and class sections are the common practice. Class and section sizes are held to an enrollment of not more than 30 students. The total thrust of the college is effective teaching.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 252 men applied, 200 were accepted; 107 women applied, 97 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 6. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** An applicant must take the SAT; however, the secondary school record is the most important item used in the acceptance process. This item is followed by recommendation and test scores. The applicant should rank in the top 50% of his class and should have been involved in extracurricular activities. Applicants are considered without regard to socioeconomic status. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 349 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 349. **Application fee:** $10, may be deferred for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. Applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, accepted applicants must reply 2 weeks after May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript, other requirements same as for freshmen. Credit given for grades of C or above in previous courses. Graduates with A.A. or B.A. may receive credit for D work if overall average is C or better. **Additional information:** Applicants who have not completed all the required school subjects will be considered on the basis of other evidence that they might succeed. Falling into this category are applicants with equivalency certificates earned through the GED program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 125 women. 75% from Virginia, 82% live on campus, 18% commute, 99% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 349 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 349. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, education 62%, business 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student–faculty council, student–faculty panel), student newspaper, yearbook, Protestant religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, college choir, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, social service organizations (American Veterans' Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football-M, golf-M, softball, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may operate motor vehicles on campus. Firearms are not allowed on campus. Freshmen must live in the dormitory unless living at home. Chapel attendance is not required. **Additional information:** The student has the freedom to be an individual. The student should find a warm, friendly atmosphere. Students are involved in every phase of the college, and hold membership on all major committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,894 men, $1,994 women. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 150 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 100 of these were offered aid, 95 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise and need are the major factors considered in making aid awards. Applicants are expected to have at least a C average for general aid. For a scholarship award, the applicant must rank in the top 10% of his graduating class and have a B average. Special consideration is given to applicants with great potential and exceptional need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Students are encouraged to seek funds from other sources to attend college, as aid through the financial aid program of the college is in great demand.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Virginia 23868.

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music
Winchester, Virginia

Two-year United Methodist liberal arts college and 4-year conservatory of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 242 men, 280 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 70 miles from Washington, D.C. **Special features:** Small junior college and 4-year conservatory of music sharing the same campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), home economics, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative quality-point deficiency must not be more than 6 (C equals 2 quality points).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 185 men applied, 148 were accepted; 228 women applied, 208 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are reached on the basis of high school academic work, test scores, and interview. Conservatory admission, in addition to above, includes an audition. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August, applicants notified of decisions after review, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 14 are accepted. Apply by June 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to former institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 117 men, 138 women. 68% from Virginia, 71% live on campus, 29% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 17%, education 6%, business 7%, health services 16%, music 54%. **Post graduate studies:** 60% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, football, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not have cars on campus. Freshmen are housed on campus.

Chapel is required and a 3-hour course in religion is required for a degree.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $1,260. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the main consideration in awarding aid. There is no distinction made between in-state or out-of-state applicants. Particular care is taken to see that Upward Bound and poverty-level income groups receive financial aid to meet their entire needs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as files are completed, recipients of aid offers must reply August 1, PCS required. **Transfer students:** Awarded aid based upon need. Every effort is made to assist transfer students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alan C. Peer, Admissions, or Elizabeth G. Helm, Financial Aid, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Virginia 22601.

Southern Seminary Junior College
Buena Vista, Virginia

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts and occupational college for women. **Undergraduates:** 292 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 6 miles from Lexington, Virginia, and 15 miles from Natural Bridge of Virginia. **Special features:** Moderately sized student body with warm interpersonal relationships; emphasis on a balanced intellectual and social life. Students enjoy association at 2 nearby men's colleges, Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences, business and commerce (sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (child development and nursery, elementary, physical), home economics, theater arts. **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations, ACT and SAT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of .750 required for freshmen to continue in good standing (on 3.0 scale); minimum of 20 hours and 20 quality points for freshmen to be readmitted for a second year on academic probation. **Additional information:** College offers a special program in riding and horsemanship both as a part of the physical education program and as an area of specialization leading to a certificate of competency.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 256 women applied, 151 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, for liberal arts applicants. Entrance to vocational majors granted upon graduation from an accredited high school. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Achievement in the light of ability as indicated by test scores, rank in class (preferably top half), personal recommendations, and impressions during interview. Academic requirements are lower for students interested in a vocational field who show particular talent in that field. Special consideration given to daughters of alumnae. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. **Application fee:** $25, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 6 apply annually, and 6 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: admissions criteria same as for freshmen. Credit given for C average or above in transfer courses which equate with course offerings at the college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 151 women. 25% from Virginia, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 350 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 400. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 43%, education 20%, business 8%, home economics 4%, fine arts 5%, merchandising 9%, equitation 11%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, Inter-Faith Council, denominational clubs, drama, musical theater, dance, Young Democrats, Young Republicans. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Use of drugs and alcoholic beverages on campus forbidden. Students must live in dormitories unless living at home. One required assembly per week; one vesper program per month. May have automobiles. Minimum rules exist; rules are formulated by students and allow maximum student responsibility.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,900. **Other expenses:** $50 book deposit, $20 athletic fee, $45 student activity fee, $60 laboratory fee for courses requiring laboratory.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, CWSP. 9 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 9 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Interview with student and parents. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after transcript and letters of recommendation are received. Personal financial information must be given to college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Virginia 24416.

Southside Virginia Community College: Christanna Campus, Alberta, Virginia

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 169 men, 89 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 60 miles from Richmond, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (general), engineering (airconditioning engineering, drafting), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (applied electricity, automotive maintenance, carpentry, masonry, plumbing, radio-tv repair). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** CGP to be taken by registration. Local placement tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Any student who fails to maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 will be placed on academic probation. A student who fails to make a grade-point average of 1.5 during the following quarter will be placed on academic suspension.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 151 men applied, 151 were accepted; 95 women applied, 95 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** A student may be accepted who is a high school graduate or

the equivalent, or who is 18 years of age and in any case is able to profit from instruction. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Jurisdictional students accepted, then in-state out-of-jurisdiction students, then out-of-state students. Students are admitted to a specific curriculum with equal importance attached to test scores and high school grades. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: furnish college transcript from other institutions attended. A student who is acceptable to his previous college is generally acceptable. Credit for previous work is evaluated by the dean of instruction.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 468 men, 286 women. 99% from Virginia, 100% commute, 24% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 10%, business 20%, technologies 65%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, golf, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (minimal), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $180; out-of-state students $600. **Other expenses:** About $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 29 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 29 of these were offered aid, 21 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Proceed from most to least needy. Financial need rather than academic qualifications is criterion. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply August 10. Local application form required. **Transfer students:** No difference in criteria.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, Southside Virginia Community College, Christanna Campus, Alberta, Virginia 23821.

Southside Virginia Community College: John H. Daniel Campus, Keysville, Virginia

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 212 men, 124 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 1 mile east of Keysville, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences, business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), education, engineering (drafting), trade and vocational (automotive diagnosis and tune-up, automotive diagnostician and mechanic training, cabinetmaking, carpentry, clerical studies, law enforcement, merchandising management). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Preadmission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science for associate degree. English and mathematics for vocational programs. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. CGP to be taken by fall quarter registration. Local mathematics and English test plus other achievement tests if needed are used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Any student who fails to maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 1.5 will be placed on academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 247 men applied, 247 were accepted; 140 women applied, 140 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP by August, prior to fall enrollment. CGP used for program placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1 for the associate degree programs. Any person who has a high school diploma or the equivalent, or is 18 years of age, and in any case is able to benefit from a program of instruction may be admitted to the college as a regular or special student in the appropriate program. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** The college maintains an open-door admissions policy and utilizes admission requirements and procedures for the purpose of program placement. Financial and special assistance is available for any one in need. **Application fee:** $5, may be included in applicant's financial assistance. **Application procedures:** The college encourages application completion by fall quarter registration. However, applications are considered through the first week of classes. Applicants notified of decisions immediately after completion of admission procedures. **Transfer applicants:** The college will accept freshman or sophomore transfer students. Other requirements and procedures: all students who are eligible to return to their previous college may enroll; students ineligible to return to their previous college will be considered for enrollment. **Additional information:** Admission procedures: submit application and $5.00 fee complete CGP, submit high school transcript or equivalent, emergency treatment form, and medical certificate, and have admission counseling interview to determine program and course readiness.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 200 women. 99% from Virginia, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** College transfer 40%, occupational 44%, technical 16%. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, interclub council), student newsletter, yearbook, Youth for Christ, chorus, political science club. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services (limited), student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, transfer placement service. **Additional information:** All students commute. A strong effort has been made to arrange the schedule to encourage student activities during the regular school day.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $183.75; out-of-state students $603.75. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** A need level is determined totaling expenses and subtracting funds available. Parental contribution should be equal to the amount of federal income tax paid plus 10% of any assets over $10,000. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions September 7, recipients of aid offers must reply September 15. **Transfer students:** Treated same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Charles E. Hybl, Coordinator of Admissions and Records, Southside Virginia Community College, John H. Daniel Campus, Keysville, Virginia 23947.

Southwest Virginia Community College
Richlands, Virginia

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 640 men, 371 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 8 miles from Richlands, Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management,

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food science), art (art history), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, industrial relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (drafting and design technology, electronics servicing, machine shop operation, mining technology, welding). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken 1 month prior to entry. Maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Less than 2.0 (based on 4.0) constitutes academic warning; less than 1.5 constitutes academic probation; less than 1.5 while on academic probation constitutes academic suspension. More than 75% of all freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 261 men applied, 261 were accepted; 237 women applied, 237 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** CGP 1 month prior to admission, used for placement purposes only. High school requirements based on the student's curriculum objectives. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions to the college; specific program entry based on high school performance, CGP scores, and personal interview. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: must meet general admission requirements and be eligible to return to previous institution (suspended student applicants may apply for appearance before an admissions appeals committee). Credit given for C work and above from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 255 men, 237 women. 99% from Virginia, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 6%, engineering 2%, education 16%, business 16%, vocational and technical programs 55%, science 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (all college committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, choir, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, golf, horseshoes, softball-M, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $185; out-of-state students $605.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 77 of these were offered aid, 70 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** FAQ is used to determine student need. Grades are considered only at the point of academic difficulties according to school policy. Students from low-income families receive first consideration for EOG. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month of date of completed application, recipients of aid offers must reply by registration day of quarter for which aid is applicable. FAQ required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered in case of EOG renewals. Transfer students receive the same consideration as new students. **Additional information:** Since the college is a commuter institution, it allows students to participate in extensive off-campus work-study programs. It is the desire of the college that no qualified student be denied the privilege of attendance because of financial need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Southwest Virginia Community College, Richlands, Virginia 24641.

Stratford College, Danville, Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 571 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. **Special features:** Faculty–student ratio 1 to 11.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (France, Spain, England, Italy, and January term trips abroad), Hunt Seat Riding Certificate, junior year at Gibbs in New York. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 6 course units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must pass 8 courses with a 1.50 grade-point average or better. 98% end freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** 60% of classes are smaller than 15 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 412 women applied, 380 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT before acceptance. English Composition Test and a foreign language ACH by registration. ACH used for placement purposes. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2 (2 units in algebra or 1 in algebra and 1 in geometry), science 1, electives 4. Interview

recommended. **Basis for selection:** Because of the college's size each applicant receives individual attention which removes dependency on test scores and class rank as the total picture of a student's potential. Requesting financial aid has no bearing on admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 26 are accepted. Rolling admissions. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to former college. Credit towards graduation given for grades of C and better. Proficiency credit may be given in required courses for passing grade of D.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 225 women. 25% from Virginia, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 500. Freshmen accepted are above average in SAT and ACH scores and school grade average. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, religious organizations (Student Youth Fellowship, The Campaigners), drama, musical theater, dance, The Madrigal Singers, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, International Relations Club, social service organizations (Blazer Club, tutoring program), German Club. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumnae. **Regulations:** Except for local residents, students are required to live on campus. Freshmen may not have automobiles. Social rules quite reasonable. **Additional information:** Friendly campus atmosphere. Excellent communications between students and faculty and administration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,900. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 11 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 11 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is given on the basis of need. In choosing between 2 students, academic qualifications would be taken into account. **Application procedures:** Rolling basis. Recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures same as for entering students. **Additional information:** A student should not hesitate to apply regardless of need. If at all possible college will fill the need to attend the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Marguerite Carter, Director of Admissions, Joanna Rutter, Director of Financial Aid and Assistant Director of Admissions, Stratford College, Danville, Virginia 24541.

Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 350 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (interim term). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. School and College Ability Tests used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** Must be in a position to earn associate degree at end of second year—usually 24 or more semester hours of C or better work. 75%–80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December, senior year. Prefer SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, laboratory science 1. Occasional exceptions made in stipulated high school units when student plans enrollment in particular program, but in general criteria for admission the same for all students. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admission is on a selective basis with emphasis placed on courses taken, grades, class rank, trend of progress, academic ability, character references, health, and personal interview when possible. All students urged to visit college before definitely enrolling. Special consideration given to qualified daughters of alumnae and to disadvantaged students; applications from foreign students encouraged. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions October 1 or usually within 1 month after application, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 5–10 apply annually, and 4–6 are accepted. Apply by August 1, if possible, for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be in good social standing at previous institution and capable of achieving program selected. Semester hours of C or better are counted in total necessary for graduation. All courses passed that are equivalent to course requirements are counted as meeting the requirement even though the hours are not acceptable toward graduation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 175-200 women. 15% from Virginia, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 75%, business 5%, home economics 3%, fine arts 7%. **Student activities:** Student government (students have active voice in college affairs through faculty–student cooperative government system; honor code observed, wide participation and strong support), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, campus religious organization (ecumenical all-student organization), drama, musical theater, dance, choir, instrumental and vocal solo concerts, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Campus Chest). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, horseback riding, sailing, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Dormitory residence required unless living with parents in area. Automobiles permitted sophomores with C average; freshmen with C average first semester permitted automobiles second semester. Students actively par-

ticipate in formulating and enforcing regulations. **Additional information:** Students find friendly and democratic spirit characteristic of college life to be one of most valued college traditions.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,100. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, EOG, CWSP. 18 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 18 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Selection based on PCS findings and potential to succeed in chosen curriculum. Special consideration given to minorities and poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions after March 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshman requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Sullins College, Virginia Park, Bristol, Virginia 24201.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 751 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Rural community 12 miles from Lynchburg, Virginia. **Special features:** 3,500-acre campus with view of Blue Ridge Mountains.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, ecology), communications (film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (ecological and environmental studies, women's studies, premedical sciences, mathematical physics, political economy, international affairs, 8-college consortium exchange program). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Scotland, other countries), opportunity for self-designed major. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should meet a 2.0 average (on 4.0 system) to continue in good academic standing. 85% of the freshmen complete the year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 637 women applied, 500 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. An English ACH plus 2 others of candidate's choice by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 4–5, mathematics 3, science 1. 4 units in English are required, other units are suggested. Special programs are considered. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The most important factors in the admission decision are candidate's school record, recommendation from her school, and SAT scores, in that order. An interview is recommended but not required. Alumnae daughters are favored if their records qualify. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 40 apply annually, and 15-20 are accepted. Apply by February 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: candidate must have minimum C+ average and be in good standing at institution from which she is transferring. Must offer SAT scores. Credit will be given for courses with grade of C or better which may be counted toward the Sweet Briar degree. Maximum amount of credit allowed is 60 semester hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 women. 16% from Virginia, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. Majority of freshmen graduated in top fifth of their high school classes. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, nondenominational religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (various service clubs, local community organizations, tutoring programs). **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, field hockey, golf, handball, hiking, lacrosse, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumnae. **Regulations:** All students may have automobiles on campus. Undergraduates live in dormitories unless they reside with their families in the area. Chapel services are not compulsory, college is nondenominational.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,800. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. 88 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 56 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded only to applicants who show financial need. Special scholarships available for Virginia applicants; special scholarships available through alumnae clubs throughout the United States for students from each local area. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 550 and 650 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS and student budget from college required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid awards are offered to transfer students; same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

Thomas Nelson Community College, Hampton, Virginia

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,540 men, 766 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (commercial art), biological sciences (marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing), computer sci-

ence and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), engineering (architectural engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering), health and medical professions (nursing-registered), mathematics, social sciences (fire science, police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC (at Hampton Institute). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. CGP to be taken before registration. Programmer aptitude test for placement in data processing. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0, with no F's or U's, or will receive warning. If grade-point average is below 1.5, will be placed on probation. If on probation and fails to receive 1.5 the following quarter, will be suspended.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,333 men applied, 1,333 were accepted; 663 women applied, 663 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** There are no requirements for entrance, however, certain curriculums have specific requirements. Interview required before registration. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Priority is given to students within college's service area, but out-of-area applicants are accepted if space is available. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions when file is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 176 apply annually, and 171 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: Student must be in good standing at former institution, or must appear before matriculation committee. Only grades of C or better are accepted and then only if comparable course.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 421 men, 279 women. 100% from Virginia, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, engineering 1%, education 6%, business 5%, science 2%, data processing 4%, secretarial science 4%, business management 6%, commercial art 3%, police science 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, amateur radio club, film, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations (Spirit Club), departmental clubs, fraternities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football (flag), softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All vehicles must be registered and have a parking permit. Students must have an identification card. No unauthorized drugs, alcohol, or weapons on campus. Students must wear shoes. Demonstrations must be registered; civil law applies at all times; must comply with posted speed rules. Eating, drinking, smoking in classroom prohibited. **Additional information:** College has certain regulations within which the student conducts himself. A student neither loses the right nor escapes the responsibility of citizenship when he matriculates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $60 per quarter for full-time students; full-time out-of-state students $200 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, 50 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of need and academic promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated the same as all other students. **Additional information:** The financial aid office assists students in finding off-campus part-time employment to meet expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Charles Bragg, Financial Aid and Placement Officer, Thomas Nelson Community College, Drawer K, Riverdale Station, Hampton, Virginia 23366.

University of Richmond: Richmond College
University of Richmond, Virginia

Four-year Baptist university for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,362 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community of a large city. **Special features:** The university consists of 7 coordinated divisions: Richmond College (men), Westhampton College (women), School of Business Administration, T. C. Williams School of Law, University College, Graduate School, Summer School.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science-army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. ACH and institutional tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education, English and journalism, law, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Class size ranges from 23 to 27 students. Student-teacher ratio 10:1. Over 60% of faculty holds doctoral degrees. Graduate students not responsible for teaching.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,241 men applied, 846 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. English Composition Test, a mathematics test, and third ACH of student's choice by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Most weight placed on school achievement record, followed by test scores and recommendations. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 620. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions from March 15 to April 1, accepted applicants must reply as specified. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by February for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college transcript; other requirements same as for

freshmen. Must possess C average on academic work attempted. Credit given for grades of C and higher on work comparable to that offered in the university. **Additional information:** Well qualified students who possess minimum entrance requirements may be admitted after junior year of high school. Interview required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 420 men. 80% from Virginia, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 444 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 509 and 610. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 66%, education 1%, sciences 25%, mathematics 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (college and university association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, rifle, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may not operate motor vehicles on the campus or in the Richmond area. Firearms are not allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,775. **Room and board:** $550 (board); $350-425 (room). **Other expenses:** $675.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 45 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards, with the exception of competitive scholarships, are based solely on demonstrated financial need. Competitive scholarships are based on academic performance and potential with financial need as a secondary factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS and university financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for transfers do not differ from those for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Richmond, Richmond College, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.

University of Richmond: Westhampton College
Richmond, Virginia

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 632 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Coordinate with Richmond College (for men) of the University of Richmond.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), communications (journalism), education (elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts, interdisciplinary major in Russian studies. **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer programs), professional studies may be substituted for fourth academic year. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 546 women applied, 286 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. ACH in English composition, mathematics, and foreign language by January, senior year. SAT and ACH used in admissions and placement; foreign language ACH primarily for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 4, mathematics 3, science 1, electives 3. Foreign language can be made up in college. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record considered first, then SAT and ACH scores. Recommendation from school necessary. Activities desired, not required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 630. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 30, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by mid-summer for fall term. Dormitory space not available for transfers. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses if parallel.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 189 women. 80% from Virginia, 63% live on campus, 37% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 620. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (7 denominational organizations of Catholic, Jewish, Protestant faiths with an interfaith council), drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, university choir, college glee club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Y.W.C.A. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, ping pong, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumnae. **Regulations:** Dormitory freshmen may not keep cars. Off-campus housing permitted with relatives. One required convocation per year. **Additional information:** Student government sponsors a strong and effective honor council.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,525. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $675.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 45 of these were offered aid, 45 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All awards, with the exception of competitive scholarships, are based solely on demonstrated financial need. Competitive scholarships are based on academic performance and potential with financial need as a secondary factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS and university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for transfers do not differ from those for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,400 men, 1,100 women. **Graduates:** 2,100 men, 1,060 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 110 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. and 70 miles northwest of Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** Since its founding in 1819, the University of Virginia has borne the impress of its creator Thomas Jefferson, who planned its early curriculum as well as its grounds and original buildings. The university today, as Jefferson wished it to be, is not only the state university but also a national institution, which draws students from all over the nation. University grounds occupy more than 1,500 acres.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (city planning, landscape architecture), art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical engineering, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, environmental sciences, meteorology, oceanography, physics), psychology (child, experimental, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, Echols Scholar Program (invitational—exempts a student from all course requirements, a program of study is designed for an individual's interests and abilities). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Foreign language, mathematics or science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory progress consists of a minimum of 14 semester hours and 30 grade points for each semester of residence. When the grade-point deficiency exceeds 12 a student is placed on probation; a deficiency of minus 24 results in suspension. 97% of first-year students complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,701 men applied, 3,048 were accepted; 2,232 women applied, 701 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. ACH by January. English Composition Test, a mathematics test (Level I or II), and a third ACH of the candidate's choice (neither mathematics nor English). Applicants to the College of Arts and Sciences are strongly urged to take a foreign language ACH, and applicants to the School of Engineering and Applied Science are urged to take the third test in a natural science. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, electives to total at least 16 units. Applicants to the School of Engineering and Applied Science must present at least 3½ units in mathematics and 2 units in science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Of all criteria, those of good character and academic achievement and promise are paramount. In order of their importance, the specific criteria of selection are: secondary school record (including subjects studied, grades, rank in class), secondary school's recommendation, test scores, and extracurricular activities and interests. Preference given to Virginia residents and alumni sons and daughters. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 580 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 630. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions from mid-March to mid-April, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,600 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Apply by February 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Normally a B average is required in a course program comparable to the one a student desires to enter. SAT scores and high school transcript required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,650 men, 500 women. 62% from Virginia, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 590 and 610 and SAT-mathematical scores between 600 and 630. 74% of the freshman class graduated in the top fifth; 93% ranked in the top two-fifths. The mean SAT-verbal score was 596 and the mean SAT-mathematical score was 623. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 70%, engineering 15%, education 2%, business 3%, architecture 5%, nursing 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 71% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (relatively strong system; student members on most faculty committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Orthodox), drama, symphony orchestra, pep band, concert band, glee club, political organizations, Black Student Alliance, social service organizations, 33 national fraternities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All first-year students must live in university residence halls during their initial year of attendance. Students after the first semester of their first year are eligible to operate motor vehicles as long as they remain in good academic and social standing. **Additional information:** The university's honor system, student controlled and administered since 1842, provides the basis for a responsible system of student self-government. The essence of the system is that a student's word as a member of the community can be accepted without question as truth, and that any violation of a student's word is an offense against the entire student body.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $542; out-of-state students $1,217. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 742 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic promise, good

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character, and need carry equal weight in the selection process. Scholarships are renewable annually as long as the need continues and academic achievement is satisfactory. Any student offered admission with demonstrated need will receive the full amount needed. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions from mid-March to mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply no earlier than May 1. PCS and university financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Same as for entering students.

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University of Virginia: Clinch Valley College
Wise, Virginia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 392 men, 389 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 40 miles from Tri-Cities area of Johnson City, Kingsport, and Bristol, Virginia, and 30 miles from Abingdon, Virginia. **Special features:** Faculty to student ratio is 1 to 14. Professors teach both upper- and lower-division courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (elementary, health, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), health and medical professions (laboratory technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (foreign study program). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, mathematics, foreign language of all students in B.A. program but not of all freshmen, physical education of all except terminal students and veterans, science of all freshmen in 4-year program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Quality-point average of less than 1.5 (4-point scale) results in probation, less than 1.2 results in suspension. Approximately 50% of freshmen complete year in good standing (81% in 1970-71 academic year).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 190 men applied, 182 were accepted; 144 women applied, 143 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July 12. High school English 4 units, mathematics 3 (students in 4-year programs who do not have 3 college preparatory units must take special mathematics course in the summer; students in 2-year programs may substitute commercial and other forms of mathematics), 16 total units consisting of English, mathematics, science, social studies, history, and electives. Interview recommended (particularly in borderline cases). **Basis for selection:** SAT scores and class rank considered important. Out-of-state applicants should have higher SAT scores. Recommendations of principals and counselors are generally followed. School achievement records, community activities, and interviews are useful in borderline cases. Special consideration is given to students from low-income families and minorities. Applicants accepted for admission had an average SAT-verbal score of 424 and an average SAT-mathematical score of 448. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions when material is complete (early or late is appropriate). If students do not reply by May 1, registrar sends college form requesting student's decision. **Transfer applicants:** About 70 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: submit SAT scores and high school diploma, recommendation in scholarship and conduct. Transfer applicants must meet entrance requirements of all entering students, have a previous college grade-point average of better than C quality, and be in good standing at all colleges previously attended. Grades of D are not acceptable for transfer credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 144 women. 87% from Virginia, 32% live on campus, 68% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 475 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 525. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 2%, education 20%, business 23%, health services 12%, terminal business 8%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, film, religious organizations, drama, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, softball, tennis-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman women not living at home are required to live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $370; out-of-state students $420. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, allied health professions grants. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 500 of these were offered aid, 500 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Demonstrated need and academic promise. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. Institutional form required. **Transfer students:** Considered along with returning students.

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University of Virginia: Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 41 men, 2,100 women. **Graduates:** 414 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city (16,000 population) 50 miles from both Washington, D.C. and Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** Undergraduate residential college; member Phi Beta Kappa; student-faculty ratio 13 to 1; 50% of faculty hold PH.D. degrees. Library has 220,000 volumes, 1,000 periodicals; modern laboratories for sciences; computer linkage with University of Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), communications (film), education (art, elementary, music, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, cooperative program in nursing, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, Asian studies, classical civilization, European, Latin American studies, Russian studies), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, foreign service, political economy, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, pass-fail option, study abroad (provided through other accredited college programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition (unless satisfied by score on English Composition ACH), foreign language (unless student has completed 4 or more years of one language in high school), history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science, humanities (selected from art, music, drama, religion, philosophy). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH in English composition, a foreign language, and a third of applicant's choice used for placement. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen expected to complete 28–34 semester hours work of adequate quality. 89% of 1970-71 freshman class completed the academic year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 16 men applied, 7 were accepted; 1,584 women applied, 1,243 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. English Composition Test, a foreign language test, and third ACH of applicant's choice by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1, other academic work 5. Secondary school program should indicate that applicant can succeed in a liberal arts college program. **Basis for selection:** Level of achievement in secondary school, counselor's recommendation, pattern of subjects taken, and aptitude test scores are all significant in determining admission. Out-of-state students are encouraged to apply. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (or later if space permits), applicants notified of decisions February 15 to April 1, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 220 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Only SAT required. Admission decision based primarily on academic achievement at previous institution attended. Credit given for work comparable to that provided at this college in which grades of C or better are earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 5 men, 686 women. 65% from Virginia, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. Approximately 70% of enrolled freshmen ranked in top 20% of high school graduating class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 94%, fine arts 2%, health services 2%. Approximately 30% of graduates will be certified to teach school. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (active student association; strong student-directed honor system), liberal student newspaper, magazines, yearbook, Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Center, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Students, Hillel, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Movement, drama, dance, concert band, chorus, string ensemble, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Afro-American Club, social service organizations (recreation association). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. These sports are available to women students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may maintain automobiles in Fredericksburg. With parental permission students may reside off campus. Majority of freshmen housed together; sophomores, juniors, and seniors select dormitories and roommates. Varying degrees of parietal permission exist for each upper-class dormitory.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $712; out-of-state students $1,467. **Room and board:** $888. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 210 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 210 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need as determined by PCS and institutional form. Academic qualifications are a factor. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS and college form required. **Transfer students:** There are no special procedures or programs designed exclusively for transfer students who need financial assistance; transfers are processed with returning students. **Additional information:** Financial assistance is packaged and usually includes a combination of grant, loan, and employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission and financial aid information: A. Ray Merchent, Director of Admissions, Mary Washington College, Box 1098, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Financial aid applications: Jane N. Saladin, Director of Financial Aid, Mary Washington College, Box 1068, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Virginia Commonwealth University
Richmond, Virginia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,007 men, 3,127 women. **Graduates:** 382 men, 391 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city. **Special features:** An urban university that seeks to identify with the city of which it is a part. Its campus is the community itself, although a cluster of some 12 major educational buildings comprise the heart of the academic division.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary

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health, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACH used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing at the completion of the freshman year, a student should have a C average (2.0 on a 4-point scale). 83% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, fine and applied arts, occupational therapy, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,552 men applied, 1,832 were accepted; 3,475 women applied, 1,881 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December, senior year. English composition and mathematics ACH for engineering applicants only. School of Arts and Sciences requires high school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2½, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based primarily on 3 factors: high school achievement, SAT scores, and recommendations by secondary school officials. Applicants should have minimum average of C. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,000 apply annually, and 1,400 are accepted. Apply by closing of admissions for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school transcripts and SAT scores required if fewer than 30 semester hours have been attempted. Transfer applicants should present a minimum grade-point average of 2.00 (4-point scale).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 870 men, 930 women. 90% from Virginia, 47% live on campus, 53% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 425 and 525 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, engineering 5%, education 12%, business 16%, fine arts 29%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, golf-M, handball-M, rowing (crew)-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All out-of-town freshman men and all women under the age of 21 must reside in university dormitories. Dormitory students may not bring automobiles on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $514; out-of-state students $984. **Room and board:** $1,020. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is based primarily on demonstrated financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions when made, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

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Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 3 men, 549 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, music (voice), psychology (general), social sciences (social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (cooperative programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction in reading, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Academic standing based on ascending scale according to hours attempted.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 387 women applied, 330 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January, senior year. High school units required vary, depending upon the college curriculum the student wishes to pursue. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of credentials, accepted applicants must reply May 1 or within 2 weeks if accepted after May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** College is just completing transition to 4-year status, so it has not yet had an appreciable number of transfer applicants. They will be welcomed in the future.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 228 women. 26% from Virginia, 86% live on campus, 14% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 34%, education 23%, business 13%, home economics 9%, fine arts 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,590.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 15 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** 75% of awards based upon need; acceptance to college only criterion for an award; special consideration is given to low-income applicants. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 5 days of acceptance and receipt of all necessary credentials.

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recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days or by July 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Margaret B. Crumley, Director of Admissions, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia 24201.

Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia

Four-year public college of engineering, arts, and sciences for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,128 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 55 miles from Roanoke, Virginia. **Special features:** Small classes and close faculty–student relationships contribute to strong emphasis on the individual. All students are members of the uniformed corps of cadets, and participate in rigorous military and physical training stressing leadership, responsibility, integrity.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), engineering (civil, electrical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, physical education, ROTC, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** To return to institute, a freshman must pass 24 semester hours. To be in good academic standing, he must, in addition, have a cumulative grade-point average of 1.60. Approximately 75% of freshmen who complete the year are in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 857 men applied, 637 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January. (It is recommended that the SAT be taken by January, but March or May tests will be accepted if vacancies still exist.) High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3-3½, science 2. For the bachelor's degree candidate, 3 mathematics units may be accepted. Minimum units listed are highly desirable but not mandatory; exceptions are made when the record is otherwise sufficiently promising. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Generally, an applicant is expected to have a 2.00 average, rank in top half of his class, average 500 or more on the SAT, and be favorably recommended by his school. Somewhat lower SAT scores may be acceptable if there is strength in other areas. Lower rank may be acceptable if the school is small and selective. No special consideration is normally given otherwise. Applicants must be physically qualified for ROTC. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions policy. Accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Rolling admissions plan also applies to transfer applicants. Entrance standards for freshmen apply also to transfers. In addition, they should have at least a 2.00 grade-point average and be in good academic and conduct standing. Minimum residence requirement for degree is 2 years.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 375 men. 52% from Virginia, 100% live on campus, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 32%, laboratory sciences 23%, mathematics 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs immediately after graduation. **Student activities:** Student government (including Honor Court), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, Religious Council, denominational youth groups, Newman Club, Jewish Club, drama, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (fire fighters, scuba divers, scouters club). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, handball, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students are cadets and must live in barracks. No automobiles except last part of senior year. Chapel or church attendance required. Military regulations appropriate to a military college govern cadets.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $695; out-of-state students $1,750. **Room and board:** $670. **Other expenses:** $165.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans (limited). State cadetships (Virginia residents only) carry an obligation of service to state of Virginia or armed forces. NDSL, EOG. 86 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 86 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is considered of greatest importance. No differentiation is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions approximately April 10, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aid Officer, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Blacksburg, Virginia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 8,365 men, 2,399 women. **Graduates:** 1,049 men, 230 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town 40 miles from Roanoke, Virginia. **Special features:** Unique characteristics include a long established honor system, and the option of enrolling as a civilian student or as a military student and a member of the corps of cadets.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture, forestry and wildlife), architecture (building construction, landscape architecture), art (fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management, economics, finance, general business, marketing, public administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, distributive, dramatics, elementary, English, foreign languages, health, history and social science, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, physical, science, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace, agricultural, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering mechanics, industrial engineering and operations research, mechanical, metallurgical, mining), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (forestry), history and cultures (history), home economics (clothing and textiles–related arts, human food and nutrition, management–housing and family development), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, geophysics, nuclear science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international studies, political science, sociology, urban affairs), theater arts. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer abroad in several areas). **Programs for students from minor-**

ities or low-income families: Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter units of credit for Advanced Placement Examinations may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students with cumulative quality credit averages of 2.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are considered in good standing and making normal progress toward graduation. 7% of the 1970-71 freshman class were dropped for academic reasons at the end of the academic year. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, entomology, environmental systems, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, forestry, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, plant pathology and physiology, psychology, social sciences, statistics, urban design, urban and regional planning, water technology, wildlife. **Additional information:** Interdisciplinary graduate programs are available in genetics, materials engineering science, and nuclear science and engineering.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 5,315 men applied, 3,733 were accepted; 2,273 women applied, 1,762 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by December, senior year. An English test and a mathematics ACH (level I or II) by March, senior year. ACH are used only for placement. 16 total high school units including English 4, social studies 1, mathematics 3 (4 for science and engineering curriculums), science 1 (biology, chemistry, or physics). The fourth unit of mathematics for science and engineering curriculums must include ½ unit of trigonometry and ½ unit of advanced algebra or higher mathematics. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Primary admission criteria are high school record, rank in class, SAT scores, recommendation of high school. The number of out-of-state students is limited to 20% of the total enrollment. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 (applicants urged to apply by January 1), applicants notified of decisions January through March, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,650 apply annually, and 1,000 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must meet the entrance requirements required for beginning students, have better than a C average on all college work attempted, and be in good standing with each college or university previously attended. Transfer credit is allowed for college-level work completed at another accredited college with a grade of C or higher provided the courses are consistent with the courses required in the curriculum in which the individual enrolls at this college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,125 men, 1,075 women. 80% from Virginia, 96% live on campus, 4% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 29.8%, education 7.0%, business 14.7%, agriculture 7.8%, home economics 4.4%, architecture 6.7%, arts and sciences 30%. **Postgraduate studies:** 19.2% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, glee club, university choir, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, karate, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rugby-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman and sophomore students are required to live in dormitories on campus. Automobiles are allowed for all students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $597; out-of-state students $1,137. **Room and board:** $808–$888. **Other expenses:** $500 (including travel to and from home).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 568 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 490 of these were offered aid, 275 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on basis of need, academic record, and personal qualifications. Most scholarships are restricted to Virginia residents. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. Institution's financial aid form required. **Transfer students:** Qualify for aid on basis of need, academic record at previous college, and personal qualifications, and compete with currently enrolled students. **Additional information:** Many students defray some of college expenses by part-time work, participation in cooperative program, and through ROTC scholarships.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions and Records, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061.

Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia

Four-year public predominantly black multipurpose institution for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,217 men, 1,408 women. **Graduates:** 311 men, 283 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 25 miles from Richmond, Virginia. **Special features:** The college is composed of 5 schools and 2 divisions: School of Business Administration, School of Humanities, School of Science and Technology, School of Graduate Studies, Division of Developmental Studies, Division of Continuing Education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agricultural economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture, landscaping), art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), theater arts (dance,

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drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (majors in foreign languages). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, home economics, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social science education. **Additional information:** Programs in urban studies and black studies begun in 1972-73.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school average and SAT scores are important. Special consideration is given to children of alumni and to students not of minority families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 710 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 710. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 90 are accepted annually. Apply by April for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: high school and college transcripts and a letter of good standing from previous college. Must have at least a 2.0 average on 4.00 scale. Must be in good standing at previous college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85% from Virginia, 70% live on campus, 25% commute, 90% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 300 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 700. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, football-M, gymnastics-M, rifle-W, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP.

CORRESPONDENCE. Edward L. Smith, Director of Admissions, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia 23803.

Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia

Four-year Baptist predominantly black liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 638 men, 764 women. **Graduates:** 27 men. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 100 miles from Washington, D. C.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (business, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, College Education Achievement Project. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** A student who has completed his first year must earn a cumulative grade-point index of 1.60 (4-point system) in order to remain in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Theology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 485 men applied, 450 were accepted; 287 women applied, 278 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December or February of senior year, or SAT by December or January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2-3, science 1, electives to total 16 units. The units in foreign language must be in the same language. 1 to 2 units are required in algebra, depending on major; 1 unit in plane geometry. Foreign language and mathematics deficiencies may be removed after enrolling in college here. **Basis for selection:** School academic record most important, followed by class rank, counselor's recommendation, and test scores. Involvement in school activities is good. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 360 and 420 and SAT-mathematical scores between 350 and 450. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after all credentials are received. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must submit college transcript. Must be eligible to return to former college (if not junior or community college graduate). Must submit statement of good standing and good character from former college. Credit is given for comparable courses where a grade of C or better has been earned.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 224 men, 157 women, 75% from Virginia, 60% live on campus, 1% commute from outside city limits, 100% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 250 and 400 and SAT-mathematical scores between 300 and 450. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 30%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Canterbury Club, Council on Religion, J. E. Jones Lyceum, Pentacostal Fellowship, Roger Williams Fellowship, Newman Club, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, choir, Young Democratic Club, ethnic organizations (Kaani Eusi), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-W, softball, table tennis-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All automobiles must be registered with the university. All students except freshmen may have automobiles on campus. All students living outside immediate Richmond area must live in dormitories. Chapel attendance is not compulsory, but each student is required to attend 30 events during the first 2 years of attendance. These events may include one or all of the following: university-sponsored assemblies, concerts, visiting scholars' lectures, dramatic productions, fine arts festival events.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,140. **Room and board:** $730.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Academic and athletic scholarships, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 185 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 185 of these were offered aid, 175 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants are required to file a PCS or SFS. From the Financial

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Need Analysis Report from College Scholarship Service, the financial need is obtained. Awards are based on these figures. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions July 15, recipients of aid offers must reply July 25. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Applicants must be in good standing academically. 2.00 (on 4-point system) is required for National Defense Student Loan. **Additional information:** Documented statement from parents required if applicant was unable to work during summer months.

CORRESPONDENCE. Janice D. Bailey, Director of Admissions, or Philip H. Brunson Jr., Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Virginia

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 336 men, 290 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community. **Special features:** The academic village concept is patterned closely after Thomas Jefferson's adaptation of the Oxford and Cambridge plans. This approach fosters close relationships among members of the college community as students live and learn together in small, compact, self-contained villages.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences, education (elementary, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (University of Graz). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, science or mathematics, philosophy or religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** After 1 year, freshmen must have a 1.6 cumulative point average (4-point system). 85% of freshmen are eligible to continue. **Additional information:** Recognizing that students have different academic backgrounds, interests, and needs, the college has few requirements for all students. Rather, the college believes that the student and his adviser should be free to develop an individualized academic program. Therefore, only the following course and area requirements apply to all students: freshman English 6 credits, philosophy or religion 6 credits, science or mathematics 6 credits.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 385 men applied, 245 were accepted; 316 women applied, 260 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The committee on admission considers each applicant on an individual basis. After careful study of all the available information, it evaluates the student's background and determines his potentials for the success at the college. The student's secondary school record, the secondary school recommendation, extracurricular activities and interests, and test scores all form a part of the committee's consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 405 and 520 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 510. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply May 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 110 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: C average. Must be eligible to return to college from which they transfer. Credit given for college work at C or better grade level.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 123 men, 123 women. 60% from Virginia, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 404 and 518 and SAT-mathematical scores between 403 and 511. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, dance, 3 fraternities, 2 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed; no required chapel; open dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,600. **Room and board:** $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 48 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 48 of these were offered aid, all were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, loans, and work opportunities is available to those who are unable to provide sufficient funds from other sources to finance their college education. The applicant's need is determined by reviewing the total financial strength of the student and his family as analyzed by College Scholarship Service. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions April 7, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Frank S. Badger, Director of Admission, Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Virginia 23502.

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 1,313 men. **Graduates:** 233 men in Law School. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (2 twelve-week terms and 1 six-week short term that emphasizes independent study). **Location:** Small town in a rural area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce, communications, engineering, English and literature, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, military science, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year or during 6-week term), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-3 liberal arts and law combination, exchange program with 7 other area liberal arts colleges, undergraduate research grant program. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. Minimum of 6 credits (generally 2 courses) in languages (English, foreign, or Classical), humanities, mathematics and sciences, and social sciences required for graduation, but no specific courses required of all students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. College's placement tests administered to entering freshmen in mathematics, German, Spanish, French, and chemistry. **Academic regulations:** A freshman must

attain a 1.50 (on a 4.00 scale) cumulative grade-point average for year to continue in good academic standing. Approximately 5% of freshmen fail to meet this requirement. **Graduate programs:** Law. **Additional information:** Undergraduate teaching college dedicated to maintaining a distinguished teaching faculty. Student-faculty ratio 11 to 1. Over 75% of classes are of 25 or fewer students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,260 men applied, 840 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. English Composition Test and 2 other ACH by January, senior year. ACH used for admission decision, not for placement. High school English 4 units, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 1 (excluding general science), history 1. A total of 16 units in preparatory subjects required; 14 must be in English, foreign language, mathematics, history, social science, and natural science. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record (reflected in class rank and nature of subjects taken) is most important, followed closely by test scores and recommendations. Special consideration given to sons of alumni and to applicants from minorities and low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 523 and 627 and SAT-mathematical scores between 567 and 663. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions in late March, accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 25 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: same test requirements as for freshmen; also same secondary school units required. Credit given for courses comparable to courses offered by Washington and Lee and in which grade of C attained.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 20% from Virginia, 97% live on campus, 3% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 570 and 660. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 12%, history 20%, English 8%, politics 8%, natural sciences 18%, sociology 6%, economics 6%, foreign languages 6%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Body Executive Committee, University Council made up of students and faculty, various standing committees), student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, FM radio, drama, brass choir, glee club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Student Association for Black Unity, social service organizations (ecology club, tutoring elementary and secondary students), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, handball, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, soccer, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may operate automobiles. Freshmen required to live in university dormitories and take meals in dining hall; no restrictions as to living accommodations or meals after freshman year. **Additional information:** Students are given large measure of freedom in governing their own affairs and are represented by active membership on faculty committees. A student committee is responsible for student disciplinary matters. The Honor System, probably the most enduring and distinctive feature of student life, is administered entirely by elected student officials. The concept of honor governs a student's academic and personal life. There are 5 women's colleges in the general area. Approximately 55% of the students are affiliated with the 15 national social fraternities represented on the campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,300. **Room and board:** Approximately $950. Other expenses: $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 153 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 125 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded exclusively on need basis and in full amount of need. Academic qualifications considered in determining type of aid offered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1, applicants notified of decisions late March or early April, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures for transfer students applying for financial aid are same as for freshmen except only graduates of 2-year colleges are eligible for financial aid for first term.

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Central Washington State College
Ellensburg, Washington

Four-year public college of arts and science and teacher education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,756 men, 3,248 women. **Graduates:** 283 men, 163 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a rural community 35 miles from Yakima, Washington. **Special features:** The college lies in the center of a state rich in diversity of natural environment. To the west are the Cascades with a natural appeal for the sports enthusiast and outdoorsman. To the south is rich farmland plus the beauty and opportunity of recreational rivers and lakes. The college reflects this diversity in its many fields of specialization. New and remodeled facilities surrounded by professional landscaping house Central's academic departments. Course offerings and programs are structured to provide a meaningful and up-to-date educational opportunity.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (preveterinary), architecture (preprofessional), art (art criticism, art history, art philosophy, design, drawing, general sculpture, graphic arts, jewelry, photography, pottery and ceramics, printing, printmaking, studio art), biological sciences (aquatic biology, bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, paleobiology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, instructional materials, music, physical, recreation, secondary, social science, special education, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (general 2-year preparation, industrial laboratory technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, English language study, literature, speech, teaching and composition), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation (preprofessional), geography, health and medical professions (preprofessional programs in dental hygiene, dentistry, health and safety, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, public health and preventive medicine), history and cultures (African, American, area and regional, Asian–Far East and South, European, European economic history, Latin American), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, housing and related arts, infant and child care, interior design), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, music literature, organ, piano, stage band, voice), philosophy and religion (Chinese philosophy, ethics, linguistics, philosophy, philosophy of religion, political philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, premeteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, learning, physiological, program evaluation, social, testing), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, prelaw, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, humanities, independent study, interdepartmental major, interdisciplinary studies program, study abroad (Southeast Asia studies, Bucaramanga, Bogota, Mexico program, Latin American studies, Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad Programs). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, exploratory studies. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree is variable and must be approved by registrar. Washington Pre-College Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A student is placed on academic probation if either his cumulative grade-point average or his grade-point average for the quarter just completed falls below 2.0. Approximately 75%-80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Administration, art, biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, distributive education, education, educational media, English, family studies, health, history, home economics, junior high broad area, library science, master teacher, mathematics, music, physical education, psychology, reading specialist, science, school counseling, social sciences, special education, speech and drama, speech pathology and audiology, supervision and curriculum, technology and industrial education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,623 men applied, 562 were accepted; 2,054 women applied, 794 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Washington Pre-College Test before college registration (used for placement, not to determine eligibility for admission). No specific high school units required. High school graduation with 2.5 accumulated school grade average required. Students with school grade averages between 2.0 and 2.5 may be admitted subject to admissions decision after eighth high school semester and available facilities and staff. **Basis for selection:** College admits applicants whose total available evidence (academic record, test results, recommendations, interviews) indicates a reasonable probability of success. The number of new students admitted for any one quarter depends on the availability of facilities and staff. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing dates for applications December 1 and June 1, applicants notified of decisions after completion of admissions process. **Transfer applicants:** About 2,200 apply annually, and 1,200 are accepted. Apply by previous quarter. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 cumulative grade-point average with at least 2.0 last quarter. May transfer any course numbered 100 and above to a maximum of 90 quarter credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 700 women. 90% from Washington, 100% live on campus (freshmen are required to live on campus, although probably less than 100% actually do), 5%-10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 33%, business 7%, home economics 1%, fine arts .5%. **Student activities:** Student government (Associated Students of Central), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, outside entertainment groups, Bahai Association, Canterbury Club, Chi Altha Christian Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of L.D.S., drama, dance, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Political Science Association, Black Students of Central, Minority Whites of Central, Native American Club, MECHA (Chicano), social service organizations (SPURS, student wives). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All single freshmen and sopho-

mores under 21 years of age must live in a college residence hall except those living with their parents in the Ellensburg area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $447; out-of-state students $1,359. **Room and board:** $890-$965 (depending on living option chosen). **Other expenses:** $180. Optional insurance: $44 per year, not included in $180.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition and fee waivers. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the main criterion on which aid is based for all students. Out-of-state students pay a higher tuition and fee cost, all other expenses are the same. Minorities and poverty-level students are awarded financial aid on the basis of need as are all students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply July 1. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are required to complete a confidential statement and a college financial aid application. This is the same application procedure as for freshman students. **Additional information:** The office of financial aid attempts to help students locate employment both on and off campus. Through employment, students are able to reduce the size of college loans.

CORRESPONDENCE. Lonald L. Bridges, Associate Director of Admissions, Mitchell Hall; or John B. Liboky, Director of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall; Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.

Centralia College, Centralia, Washington

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,922 men, 4,056 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 80 miles from Seattle.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general, physical), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering aide, industrial and management, mechanical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, physical education, science. Freshmen generally take mathematics or science but are not required to do so if they take them in the sophomore year in time to meet program requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Washington Pre-College Test and School and College Ability Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** College's liberal policy regarding withdrawals and incompletes has made grade-point average less valuable as a criterion for academic standing. Students having excessive withdrawals and incompletes are placed on academic probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 745 men applied, 745 were accepted; 444 women applied, 444 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Washington Pre-College Test before end of junior year. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications beginning of classes; applicants notified of decisions within 1 week after college receives application. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by first day of classes for fall term. Full credit given for courses taken at accredited colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 725 men, 425 women. 98% from Washington, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 36%, engineering 5%, education 11%, business 10%, agriculture 1%, fine arts 7%, forestry technology 10%, data processing 10%, civil engineering technology 5%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, television, drama, marching band, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, golf-M, gymnastics, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $83 per quarter, out-of-state students $227 per quarter. **Room and board:** $100 per month. **Other expenses:** $110 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 200 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Prime consideration is financial need. Income system used for determining expected parental contribution. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April (for prime consideration). **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Vincent Coates, Registrar, for financial aid, David White, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, P.O. Box 639, Centralia College, Centralia, Washington 98531.

Clark College, Vancouver, Washington

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,327 men, 2,322 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large town (39,000 population) 5 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, horticulture), art (art history, design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis

(data processing), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, industrial arts, music, physical, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil engineering, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, engineering design, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), home economics (infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts) trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, auto rebuilding, commercial foods, diesel mechanics, electronic technology, machine shop, welding technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen remain in good standing unless their cumulative grade-point average drops below 1.75 (on a 4.0 scale).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,596. **Admissions requirements:** Admissions test not required. College recommends that incoming freshmen take the college placement examination for placement in mathematics and English. College accepts for enrollment anyone who is at least 18 years of age or who is a graduate of an accredited high school. Some added requirements for applicants in nursing and dental hygiene. **Basis for selection:** The college will accept a limited number of foreign students (approximately 1% of the full-time student body). **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 124 are accepted annually. Full-time student transferring from another collegiate institution must submit application for admission and official transcript of college or university records. Credit will be evaluated by college official.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 709 men, 656 women. 95% from Washington, 100% commute, less than 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 7%, education 8%, business 10%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 3%, technologies 20-25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 9% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, directory, drama, dance, concert band, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, golf-M, softball-M, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $249, out-of-state students $681. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. Tuition waivers based on income and need analysis. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program, vocational work-study. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Most direct assistance is based on proven financial need. Need is defined as the difference between what a student and his parents in a given economic situation can be expected to contribute toward the cost of attending college, and the actual cost of attending college. Consideration is made for the difference in college costs between in-state and out-of-state students, as well as in-community and out-of-community students. The college expects the student to adhere to a modest budget. Financial aid is open only to full-time students carrying at least 12 credit hours per quarter. Students are requested to maintain good academic standing. **Application procedures:** Applications made after July 1 are considered only if additional funds are available during July. Recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Institutional jobs are available without a demonstration of need. If a student cannot meet the requirements for financial assistance, the financial aid and placement office will assist him in seeking off-campus employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Clark College, Vancouver, Washington 98663.

Fort Wright College, Spokane, Washington

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women (men in music, art, and drama). **Undergraduates:** 24 men, 352 women. **Graduates:** 8 men, 58 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** There are no grades given at the college (credit or no credit system). For each course completed in the major field there is a concise evaluative statement written by the instructor and filed in the office of the registrar. This evaluation is the shared responsibility of the instructor and each individual student.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, ecology), education (art, general, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program (at entrance), independent study, study abroad (summer in Cuernavaca, Mexico; January term abroad changes every year). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, Upward Bound. **Required freshman courses:** Interdisciplinary core classes (man and culture, future of man). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** On a credit-no credit system, good standing usually means earning credit in at least 2 of the 4 courses taken each semester. **Graduate programs:** Fine and applied arts (painting), religion (religious education).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 9 men applied, 6 were accepted; 149 women applied, 132 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Additional English, history, languages, mathematics or science 4 units, unrestricted electives 3. These are guidelines, not hard and fast rules. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Counselor's recommendation and high school record important. The decision is made by a committee consisting of faculty, students, and administrative representatives. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 480 and SAT-mathematical scores between 430 and 450. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:**

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Applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after file is completed. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 35 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students transferring to Fort Wright College must be in good standing at the transfer institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 10 men, 110 women. 70% from Washington, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, education 35% (preparation for teaching, but student must also complete an academic major), fine arts 30%, nursing 10%, medical technology 2%. **Student activities:** Student government (chapters of national French and history honorary societies, Rho-Nu [nursing], Recreation Club, International Club), student newspaper, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (SPURS, Sigma). **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni in the field of education.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 56 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 56 of these were offered aid, 26 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Based on financial need after the applicants are accepted for admission. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications (February recommended), applicants notified of decisions within one month, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Betty L. Schott, Director of Admissions, Sister Bernadette Carlson, Director of Financial Aid, or Mary Falkenreck, Registrar, Fort Wright College, West 4000 Randolph Road, Spokane, Washington 99204.

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women, operated by the Jesuit Order of priests. **Undergraduates:** 1,682 men, 1,089 women. **Graduates:** 428 men, 72 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 275 miles from Seattle, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, education of the deaf, elementary, general, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics (statistics), military science, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Gonzaga in Florence, Italy, Guadalajara, Mexico, Japan), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, "New Start" for those with lower than 2.5 minimum grade-point average requirement. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science. University subscribes to the core curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A 2.00 grade-point average is needed to maintain good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, law, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 6. The student must have fulfilled the state high school requirements to graduate from a college preparatory curriculum. **Basis for selection:** University will give consideration to all pertinent information; however, admissions guidelines comply with the basic requirements of 2.5 school grade average, SAT combined scores of 900-1000 or ACT with comparable scores, top half of class, recommendation of counselor or principal. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 527. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 21.4 and 22.4. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after file is completed, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after acceptance. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: minimum 2.00 grade-point average, official copy of transcripts, application, and $10 fee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 40% from Washington, 50% commute, 3.3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 485 and 527. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 21.7 and 22.5. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, Black Student Union, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing-M, field hockey-M, football-M, golf, ice hockey-M, rifle, scuba diving, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Most students are required to live in dormitories. Those exempt must be 21 years old, fifth-year students, or living with relatives.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,710. **Room and board:** $930. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition discount for veterans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 380 of these were offered aid, 285 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid is awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need. However, since aid applications exceed available funds, priority in granting assistance to needy students is usually given those with outstanding academic records. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required (FFS accepted). **Transfer students:** May write the financial aid office.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, or Director of Financial Aid, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington 99202.

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Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Washington

Two-year public college of arts and science (also offering vocational programs) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 580 men, 480 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 100 miles from Seattle.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art, biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, industrial and management engineering, mechanical, metallurgical, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, dental technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students may continue in school for 2 years regardless of grades.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 815 men applied, 700 were accepted; 580 women applied, 480 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school graduation or equivalency certificate. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications last day of registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by last day of registration for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 450 women. 94% from Washington, 100% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 10%, education 20%, business 10%, agriculture 2%, fine arts 4%, health services 8%, vocational 21%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** $1 parking permit.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $259, out-of-state students $691. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses** (including transportation): $675.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Use CSS statement analysis. Greatest need receives highest priority. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 7 days. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Washington 98520.

Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,500 men, 2,500 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small suburban community 25 miles from Seattle. **Special features:** Facilities comprise 22 buildings located 4 miles east of Auburn in a naturally wooded setting on a 160-acre campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (journalism), education (art, business, general, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil engineering, drafting, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, occupational therapy, physical therapy assisting), mathematics, music (instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (auto body–fender technology, automotive maintenance, aviation air traffic control, building construction, carpentry, machine technology, mid-management, welding technology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, developmental instruction center. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Washington Pre-College Test. Tests not required for admission. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** $5, may be waived for applicants with financial need.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government (senate), student newspaper, radio, drama, concert band, swing choir, Native American Student Association, Black Student Union. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, cross-country-M, golf-M, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $249, out-of-state students $681.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aids, Green River Community College, 12401 Southeast 320, Auburn, Washington 98002.

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Lower Columbia College, Longview, Washington

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,600 men, 1,200 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 45 miles from Portland, Oregon.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), architecture, art (design, interior decorating), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering aide, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.5 or better required until 30 credits are earned, then 1.75 required to remain in good standing. 90% of all freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 435 men applied, 435 were accepted; 370 women applied, 370 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Open-door admissions policy for transfer students. Most college work accepted for credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 470 men, 400 women, 95% from Washington, 100% commute, 0.5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 26%, engineering 0.5%, education 2%, business 2%, home economics 2%, fine arts 20%, health services 2.5%, data processing 2%, occupational 35%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, marching band, political organizations, social service organizations (Circle K). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rugby-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Campus parking stickers required.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $249, $681 for out-of-state students. **Room and board:** $1,000 (off campus). **Other expenses:** $550.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program, nursing loans and scholarships. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 125 of these were offered aid, 100 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicants are subject to a comprehensive need analysis. Financial aid offers are not restricted by race, ideology, or state of residence. The college does not have aid for foreign students attending on student visas. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (after this date, aid offered on a first come-first served basis), applicants notified of decisions by August 15 provided federal allocation letters have been received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required if will be received at college before March 1, FFS required if will be received at college after March 1. Verification of public assistance (assistance to dependent children or other public agency support). **Additional information:** Longview is an industrial area. Many college students are able to secure part-time or full-time employment in one of the several industrial plants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Lower Columbia College, Longview, Washington 98632.

Northwest College, Kirkland, Washington

Four-year private liberal arts college (2-year level) and theological college (4-year level) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 290 men, 223 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Suburban community 15 miles from Seattle, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (secretarial studies), English and literature (speech), philosophy and religion (religion, theology). **Special programs:** 5-year TH.B. degree in theology. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, social studies, literature, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average required to continue second year, 1.7 third year, 1.8 fourth year, 2.0 to graduate.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 158 men applied, 117 were accepted; 143 women applied, 124 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by senior year. ACH recommended but not required. Interview not generally required except in specified cases. **Basis for selection:** School grade average of 2.00 required for regular admission. Applicant must be in top three-fourths of high school graduating class, be of Christian character, and have adequate health. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications varies according to space available, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply by August 1 or 10 days after acceptance. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcripts from previously attended institutions, institutional reference check, C–average. Scholastic standing of school considered; commonality of subject matter with Northwest's offerings considered.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 130 men, 120 women, 50% from Washington, 67% live on campus, 33% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, religion 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 33% of graduates of

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2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, radio, concert choir, social service organizations (Christian service outreach groups). **Athletics:** Basketball, football-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Autos must be registered. Single noncommuting students are generally required to reside in dormitories; exceptions granted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $980. **Room and board:** $805-$850 depending on residence hall. **Other expenses:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 187 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 84 of these were offered aid, 42 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need; minimum grade-point average of 2.00. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after application. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. A. D. Millard, Admissions, or O. S. Hodges, Financial Aid, Northwest College, Kirkland, Washington 98033.

Olympia Vocational-Technical Institute
Olympia, Washington

Two-year public vocational-technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 799 men, 781 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), business and commerce (accounting, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (civil engineering), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–practical), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, electronics, farriery, keypunch, medical secretary, nurse aide, ward clerk, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** None. **Academic regulations:** Satisfactory progress toward the objective of the career-oriented program in which the student is enrolled.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 138 men applied, 138 were accepted; 208 women applied, 208 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Open-door admissions policy. No requirements except for admission to certain programs. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy with continuous enrollment. For full programs, waiting lists are maintained and students are registered when openings occur. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Open-door admissions. Credits from previous work are evaluated individually depending on the program the student is entering.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 240 women. 100% from Washington, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 45%, technical programs 33%, health services 21%. **Postgraduate studies:** 5% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, golf, skiing, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Attendance regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $72 per quarter; out-of-state students $216 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 115 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicant and financial aid officer meeting together construct an individual budget for the school year. If the student's potential income appears to be inadequate to meet his expenses, the financial aid officer tries to arrange financial assistance. **Application procedures:** Income tax information used in evaluation. **Transfer students:** No significant difference in procedure. **Additional information:** The institute works closely with service agencies such as the community action council and local units of public assistance and vocational rehabilitation to arrange financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, Olympia Vocational-Technical Institute, Route 13, Box 750, Olympia, Washington 98502.

Olympic College, Bremerton, Washington

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small town 24 miles from Seattle.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, music, physical), engineering (drafting, engineering aide, industrial laboratory technology, instrumentation technology, materials science, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, meteorology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, shipyard apprenticeships. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit from more than 400 available. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must generally maintain a C− average.

ADMISSIONS. State law requires admission of adults regardless of high school from which they graduated or grades received. **Basis for selection:** School has open-door admissions policy. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** Final deadline for acceptance of transfer students is 1 week after classes start. Students from any

accredited college accepted. **Additional information:** School follows state regulations regarding admissions to community colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,000 men, 1,000 women. 95% from Washington, 10% live on campus, 90% commute. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, stage band, choral groups, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, rifle-M, skiing-M, softball-M, table tennis, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $83 per quarter full time, $183 per quarter full time for out-of-state students.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Financial Aid Office, Olympic College, Bremerton, Washington 98310.

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. **Undergraduates:** 1,110 men, 1,371 women. **Graduates:** 353 men, 163 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 7 miles from Tacoma, Washington, and 30 miles from Seattle.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing), communications (communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (physics engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (arranged by individual students with advisers, credit earned may apply towards degree), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education. Freshmen may select their own programs allowing them to schedule a variety of courses that will partially satisfy core requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required to continue in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences. **Additional information:** Courses, including lower division offerings, are taught by regular faculty, not graduate assistants. Average class size is 20 to 25. Interim offers many unique educational opportunities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 375 men applied, 325 were accepted; 575 women applied, 525 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. Recommended high school subjects: English 4 units, algebra 1, plane geometry 1, social studies 2, 1 foreign language 2, 1 laboratory science 1, electives 5 (including typing). **Basis for selection:** No arbitrary standards regarding achievement of high school course work. Applicants are considered on basis of individual merit regardless of race or faith. School achievement record, SAT scores, recommendations, school and community activities are primary factors considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1; applicants notified of decisions beginning December 1, then rolling admissions; accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible after offer of admission (but before May 1). EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 475 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: formal application, $15 fee, official college transcript(s), statement of honorable dismissal from college last attended full time, recommendations. Transfers may enter any term, including interim (January) and summer. Require 2.0 or better in college work. Credit given for grades of C or better in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 290 men, 370 women. 50% from Washington, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 38%, education 39%, business 10%, fine arts 4%, nursing 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 25% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (executive branch, senate, representation and voting privileges on many faculty and university committees), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, voluntary chapel (3 times a week), Religious Life Council, student congregation, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Democrats, College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Students for Black Progress, social service organizations (University Student Social Action Committee, Spurs, Independent Knights, Tassels). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, paddleball, rowing (crew), skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may operate motor vehicles. Students not living at home with parents, guardian, or spouse must live in a residence hall on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,820. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $300-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 400 of these were offered aid, 300 were offered the full amounts

they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need. Grades, test scores, and extracurricular talents considered in distribution of institutional funds. Special consideration for minority and poverty-level applicants. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 650. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (PCS to CSS by February 1), applicants notified of decisions beginning March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply (usually) within 15 days of offer but no later than May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447.

St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washington

Four-year Roman Catholic (Benedictine) liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 393 men, 201 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 60 miles from Seattle.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (printing), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, transportation and commerce), education (business, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary, engineering (civil engineering, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (preoptometry, prepharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Washington Pre-College Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** All students are expected to maintain a level of achievement commensurate with their talents. When a student's overall achievement falls below 2.0, he is placed on probation. 78% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100 men applied, 86 were accepted; 50 women applied, 42 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Washington Pre-College Test, designed for incoming freshmen to determine area strengths and weaknesses. High school English 3 units, social studies, foreign language, mathematics 2, science, electives 4. A total of 7 units in social studies, foreign language, and science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Minimum of 2.0 school grade average and appropriate high school credit earned. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions December 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 130 apply annually and 128 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transcript from each school attended; must have had honorable dismissal from previous school. Do not transfer E's and some D's.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 55 men, 30 women. 60% from Washington, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Most freshmen are from top 50% of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, engineering 8%, education 15%, business 12%, medicine 6%, social science 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (political and judicial), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, BANTU (black student group), Hawaiian Club, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Students not from immediate area required to live on campus. Freshmen women required to have parental permission for weekends away from campus. **Additional information:** Students come from a variety of backgrounds and life styles. Small campus allows students opportunities for involvement with faculty and other students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $47 per credit hour. **Room and board:** $1,030. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80% accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 70% of these were offered aid, 15% were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid office dispenses funds on first come–first served basis until funds are depleted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply July 1. PCS required. College application required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for regular students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washington 98501.

Seattle Central Community College
Seattle, Washington

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,208 men, 3,584 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art, fashion design, graphic arts, photography, printing), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, real estate, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (child development and nursery, education of the deaf, home economics, recreation, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical engineering, drafting), English and literature, ethnic studies, foreign languages, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics (family relations, infant and child care), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, theater arts, trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination may be

counted toward degree. Washington Pre-College Test, General Aptitude Test Battery, Differential Aptitude Tests, and SAT used for counseling, placement, or credit.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,925 men applied, 3,505 were accepted; 3,468 women applied, 3,097 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** 18 years of age or high school diploma. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applications processed on first come–first served basis. Applicants must meet minimum requirements—18 years of age or high school diploma. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, accepted applicants must reply only to register. **Transfer applicants:** About 265 apply annually, and 265 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: transfer students accepted on first come–first served basis; each transcript is evaluated.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 3,505 men, 3,468 women. 96% from Washington, 100% commute, 25.9% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, drama. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, track and field, for men. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; out-of-state students $642.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waiver. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, recipients of aid offers must reply in person. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as new students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ray Haines, Assistant Dean and Registrar, or Kelly Toomey, Financial Aid Officer, Seattle Central Community College, 1625 Broadway, Seattle, Washington 98122.

Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Free Methodist Church of America. **Undergraduates:** 893 men, 1,121 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting), education (art, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (summer in England). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student having grade-point average below 1.75 is placed on academic probation. **Graduate programs:** Education, physical sciences, psychology, religion. **Additional information:** General honors program for freshmen with 3.5 grade-point average and combined score of 1200 on SAT. No specific liberal arts requirements for degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 257 men applied, 238 were accepted; 427 women applied, 372 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March of senior year. SAT scores and grade-point average used to predict a student's chance for success. No arbitrary requirements. College requires a diploma from an accredited high school. **Basis for selection:** All students are considered in relation to their academic performance and potential. They are evaluated for maturity, citizenship, and moral values. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Rolling admissions. **Transfer applicants:** About 340 apply annually, and 294 are accepted. Apply by June for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: SAT required if transfer student has less than 30 hours from an accredited college or university.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 242 men, 375 women. 55% from Washington, 45% live on campus, 35% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 549. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, Gospel Teams, Operation Outreach, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band. **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, cross-country, football, hiking, ping pong, soccer-M, softball, track and field, triathlon, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Compulsory chapel attendance. No smoking or drinking. No restriction on cars.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,665. **Room and board:** $930. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. Ministerial grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Recipient must demonstrate need. Attractiveness of aid package determined by academic record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 6. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dwaine L. Bassett, Director of Financial Aid, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington 98119.

Seattle University, Seattle, Washington

Four-year Roman Catholic university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,570. **Graduates:** 803. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), education (art, business, elementary, physical, secondary), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, clinical chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (community services, economics, police science, political science, public administration, public affairs, social

work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (Grenoble, France). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history and social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations; credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Washington Pre-College Test and ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 at the end of freshman year. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education, English, history, natural science, religion.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 670 men were accepted, 616 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May, senior year; or SAT by April, senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 9. Scores from the GED test may be submitted if applicant is 21 years of age. Special consideration given if applicant has had military experience or is a mature individual. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after files completed. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 645 apply annually, and 498 are accepted. Apply by August 31 for fall term, or 1 month before each quarter starts. Other requirements and procedures: high school records are required if transfer applicant does not have 45 quarter hours with a 2.0 grade point average. Maximum of 90 quarter hours may be transferred from a community college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 250 women, 60% from Washington, 30% live on campus, 60% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 36%, engineering 6%, education 17%, business 16%, fine arts 5%, health services 6%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Model United Nations, Hawaiian Club, Students' Afro-American Movement for Equality, social service organizations (Inter-Collegiate Knights). **Athletics:** Baseball-M, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen required to live in dormitory if out of commuting distance. Dormitory hours: men, none; women, Sunday through Thursday midnight, Friday and Saturday 2 a.m. (fall quarter).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,530. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 453 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 305 of these were offered aid, 244 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 30 days. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Scholarship money is limited.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ronald A. Peterson, Director of Admissions, or Michael J. Dolan, Director of Financial Aid, Seattle University, Seattle, Washington 98122. Students from minorities or low-income families may write to Charles Mitchell, Director of Minority Student Affairs at the same address.

Spokane Community College, Spokane, Washington

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,534 men, 708 women. **Calendar:** Quarter. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Architecture, biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (business, general, health, physical, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (airconditioning, architectural, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical engineering, engineering design, instrumentation technology, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical records librarian, nursing–practical), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, sociology), trade and vocational (air traffic control, automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, body and fender, building construction, cardiopulmonary, carpentry, commercial baking, cosmetology, culinary arts, diesel, farm machinery mechanics, industrial mechanics, inhalation therapy, law enforcement, machine shop, nurse's aide, parts merchandising, printing, supermarket, watch repair, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.5 grade-point average. 2.00 grade-point average required to earn a degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,250 men applied, 1,225 were accepted; 625 women applied, 610 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Washington Pre-College Test. General Aptitude Test Battery for vocational students. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants accepted in the order that they make application. No school grade average requirement for entry. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completed record. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 275 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview and college transcript. All credits from accredited colleges accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 760 women. 85% from Washington, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, business 10%, health services 20%, vocational programs 60%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper. **Athletics:** Archery-M, base-

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ball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Must obey parking and speed limit regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $83, out-of-state students $227. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 118 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is granted on basis of need only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 15-30, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 10. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Some financial aid is available for special programs such as health occupations.

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Spokane Falls Community College
Spokane, Washington

Two-year public comprehensive community college (liberal arts emphasis) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,389 men, 1,174 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, photography, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, general, health, music, physical, speech and hearing), engineering, English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.5 grade-point average. 2.00 grade-point average required to earn a degree.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,350 men applied, 1,330 were accepted; 750 women applied, 735 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Washington Pre-College Test. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 1, science 1. High school graduation or equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Applicants accepted in the order that they make application. No school grade average requirement for entry. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completed record. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 1,750 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview and transcript from college. All credits from accredited colleges accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,400 men, 700 women. 85% from Washington, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 61%, engineering 2%, education 10%, business 12%, agriculture 3%, fine arts 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 90% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, boxing-M, cross-country-M, dance, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, skiing, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight training-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Must follow parking and driving regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $83, out-of-state students $227. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, expense waiver. EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid, 225 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decision is made solely on basis of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions June 10, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same for transfer students.

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University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

Four-year private university for men and women, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. **Undergraduates:** 1,650 men, 1,300 women. **Graduates:** 133 men, 194 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city (158,000 population). **Special features:** University is engaged in a program of planned growth.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary education, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy), history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Rome, Vienna, London, Australia). **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Communications 2

units, humanities 2, natural science 2, behavioral science 2, required of all students. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 9 units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A minimum grade-point average of 2.0 is required in student's major field. Freshmen must complete a minimum of 7 units to be advanced to sophomore standing. D grades are acceptable only after the student has completed 7 units in which the grades are C or better. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, chemistry, comparative literature, education, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, history, occupational therapy.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 873 men applied, 764 were accepted; 981 women applied, 889 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by April of senior year. Applicant must be a graduate of a fully accredited high school and meet state and school district requirements. **Basis for selection:** Decision is based on grade-point average, rank in class, SAT scores, recommendations, and a personal interview when necessary. Applicant should present qualities of character, personality, and seriousness of purpose. College seeks a freshman class diverse in background, talents, and interests and of wide geographic distribution. 46 states represented on campus. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 570. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 650 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 cumulative college grade-point average, dean's recommendation form, official transcripts of all college work, $10 nonrefundable application fee. College accepts 90 quarter hours or 60 semester hours of community college credit toward a degree. Credit given for grades of C and higher in previous courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 350 women. 50% from Washington, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 470 and 570. Freshman class has a school grade average of 3.01, SAT-verbal average of 500, SAT-mathematical average of 520. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, education (elementary only, secondary under major departments) 14%, business 21%, home economics 1%, fine arts 5%, health services 5%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, radio, University Faith Forum, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Jewish Student Association, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Ministry, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Student Union, Hawaiian Club, social service organizations (Spurs, Angel Flight), 8 fraternities, 7 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, rowing (crew)-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen may operate motor vehicles on campus. Freshmen are strongly urged to live on campus. Chapel is not compulsory. Firearms are not allowed on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,910. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $650.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 330 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 269 of these were offered aid, 187 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is based on need. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 480 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 600. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April-June, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** PCS or SFS required by April 1. Transfer students are eligible to receive the same types of aid as entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington 98416.

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 25,118. **Graduates:** 8,084. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, food science, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical engineering, metallurgical, mineral industries, naval architecture and marine engineering, nuclear engineering), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Chicano studies), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), ceramic engineering. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Northwest Interinstitutional Study Abroad programs and American Heritage Association arrangements). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Ex-

aminations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Washington Pre-College Test used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** A cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 is required by the end of the freshman year. 98% of freshmen met this requirement in 1970-71. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 9,700 applied, 7,000 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by time of application. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives (from above) 2. **Basis for selection:** Washington resident must have school grade average of 2.50, nonresident 3.20, children of alumni admitted on resident basis. Special consideration given to applicants from minorities and low-income groups by Educational Opportunity Program Office. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions approximately 6 weeks after material is received. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 45-90 transferable quarter credits required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,900 men, 1,700 women. 63% from Washington, 58% live on campus, 42% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. The average high school grade average of entering freshmen is 3.2. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59%, engineering 9%, education 10%, business 6%, health services 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, 32 fraternities, 20 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew), sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on possession of cars or where students live.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $564, out-of-state students $1,581. **Room and board:** $1,005 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $600-800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 3,000 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 2,000 of these were offered aid, 1,700 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The university's academic scholarship program is based on need and academic performance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Office of Financial Aid, or Office of Minority Affairs, University of Washington, 1400 North East Campus Parkway, Seattle, Washington 98195.

Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington

Four-year Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 900 men, 950 women. **Graduates:** 125 men, 75 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 3 miles from Walla Walla, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, speech), education (business, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (Adventist Colleges Abroad). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics or science, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A minimum grade-point average of 2.0 is required. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 300 men were accepted; 300 women were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Washington Pre-College Test. High school English 3 units, social studies (history) 1, mathematics 1-3, science 1. 2 units of a foreign language, 2 units of social studies, and 2 units of science are highly recommended. **Basis for selection:** A 2.0 school grade average is required. **Application fee:** $10. **Transfer applicants:** 2.0 grade-point average required. After a student has completed 96 quarter credits no additional credits may be transferred from a community or junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 300 men, 300 women. 86% live on campus, 14% commute. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, football-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman students under 21 years of age are not allowed to operate automobiles on campus except with permission, must live in the campus residence hall unless living in community with parents except by special permission, are required to attend 80% of chapel exercises.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,750. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Need as evaluated by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Secretary, or Richard Beck, Student Finance Adviser, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington 99324.

Walla Walla Community College
Walla Walla, Washington

Two-year public academic transfer and vocational-technical education institution for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 874 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small

city in rural area 150 miles from Spokane, Washington. **Special features:** Walla Walla Community College is student oriented and shares responsibility for the ultimate success of every student who conscientiously persists in the experiences provided. College offers a wide variety of learning options.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, animal science, food science–commercial cooking), art (design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), engineering (civil, engineering aide), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American), home economics (food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, fire science, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (auto body rebuilding and refinishing, automotive maintenance, industrial engineering technology, office machine repair, welding technology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, developmental programs in English and mathematics. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 280 men applied, 280 were accepted; 236 women applied, 156 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** All students are encouraged to submit Washington Pre-College Examination or take the ACT prior to registration. Test scores are used in advising students. Open-door admissions policy in Washington community colleges. High school diploma or high school equivalency certificate required. **Basis for selection:** Students are admitted on a first come-first served basis, regardless of prior educational preparation. All nursing applicants must complete specific admission procedures: **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by September 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: complete application for admission, $5 record fee, send high school or college transcript or both, or GED test scores prior to admission. All transfer students accepted and given a transcript evaluation upon admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,300 men, 1,000 women, 90% from Washington, about 80% live on campus, about 20% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Vocational 35%, academic transfer 65%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, drama, community chorus, community college chorus, black student union. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, softball-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $249, $681 for out-of-state students. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $347.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 180 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 161 of these were offered aid, 70 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid decisions are based on federal guidelines, the importance of financial need being the first priority. Special consideration is given to applicants from minority or poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications are processed, recipients of aid offers generally must reply within a 3-week period of time. College application form. **Transfer students:** Requirements and procedures are the same as for regular students. **Additional information:** There are other individual donations and scholarships by which students may reduce or meet costs. An application for aid, if student is qualified, allows him to be considered for any available program.

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Washington State University, Pullman, Washington

Four-year public university for men and women, with graduate programs. **Undergraduates:** 7,300 men, 5,435 women. **Graduates:** 1,428 men, 357 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 75 miles from Spokane, Washington. **Special features:** One of the largest residential universities in the West, housing nearly 70% of its students on campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, game and wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture, art (commercial art, design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, environmental science, physiology, wildlife biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics, military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama,

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theater arts), veterinary medicine, premedicine, predentistry. **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (exchange programs in Germany, France, Wales, Chile). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Washington Pre-College Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are given 1 year to establish a 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good standing. 92% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, environmental science, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, health professions, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, police science, psychology, social sciences, veterinary medicine.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,418 men applied, 1,807 were accepted; 3,267 women applied, 1,622 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year; SAT or ACT required of nonresidents only. No specific high school subjects or units required. **Basis for selection:** Applicant must have 2.5 school grade average. Academic school record, tests, recommendation, interviews. Children of alumni and disadvantaged students given special consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 599. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,500 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: students with a 2.0 or better grade-point average and at least 50 semester hours are in most cases assured admission. Students with less than 50 semester hours must have a 2.30. Applicants with fewer than 24 semester hour transfer credits must meet both freshmen and transfer requirements. Credits transfer at full face value except for technical–vocational and terminal courses. **Additional information:** $50 advance payment on tuition and fees required to assure admission.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 1,400 women. 90% from Washington, 70% live on campus, 1% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. School grade average of entering freshmen on a 4.00 scale is approximately 3.10. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 59%, engineering 6%, education 15%, business 8%, agriculture 4%, home economics 3%, pharmacy 1%, veterinary medicine 2%. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate governs the university; students also sit on the University Senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (YWCA, YMCA), drama, opera, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, sychronized swimming, Associated Students of WSU, Associated Women Students, Graduate Student Association, Young Americans for Freedom, Residence Hall Association, Black Student Union, North American Indian Student Association, MECHA–Chicano Association, social service organizations (Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, Mortar Board), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, rowing (crew)-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, water polo-M, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, reading center, speech and hearing clinic, precept tutorial services. **Regulations:** All single undergraduate freshmen under 20 years of age are required to live in organized living groups which are officially recognized by the university (residence halls, fraternities, or sororities) unless they are residing in their own homes or have special permission from the office of student affairs. Automobiles must be registered.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $564, out-of-state students $1,581. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health professions (veterinary medicine, pharmacy and nursing) scholarships and loans, Law Enforcement Education Program. 650 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 600 of these were offered aid; 500 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Priority consideration is given to maximum-need students. Need is documented by college financial aid application and is based on parent's ability to contribute to cost of student's education. $50 advance fee must be submitted in order to be considered for aid. Fee may be waived for financially disadvantaged. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions by August 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by September 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same as for freshmen and upperclass.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Student Financial Aids Office, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington 99163.

Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee, Washington

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,034 men, 667 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small rural city 150 miles from Seattle, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, horticulture), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child,

experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, automotive technology, electronics technology, forestry technology, inhalation therapy, midmanagement, mortuary service, refrigeration, ski instructor, technical agriculture). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Graduation from an accredited high school or 18 years of age. **Basis for selection:** If graduate of accredited high school or 18 years of age, students are admitted on a first-come first-served basis. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days of receipt. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: satisfactory standing at previous institution attended. Work from accredited institutions accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 455 men, 292 women. 95% from Washington, 10% live on campus, 80% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, opera, musical theater, symphony orchestra, political organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, skiing, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students must register vehicles with college. **Additional information:** Excellent program of student services—counseling, activities, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250; out-of-state students $681. **Room and board:** $990. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Federal programs awarded on the basis of financial need, institutional scholarships on achievement and need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions June 10, recipients of aid offers must reply July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No essential difference.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald R. Brown, Director of Admissions, Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee, Washington 98801.

Western Washington State College
Bellingham, Washington

Four-year public college of arts and science and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,477 men, 4,302 women. **Graduates:** 541 men, 251 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 75 miles north of Seattle and 50 miles south of Vancouver, British Columbia. **Special features:** College of Arts and Sciences and 3 cluster colleges (one requires residence and is oriented toward liberal arts, one ethnic studies, one environmental studies). Emphasis placed on work-study, independent study, and such.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture (urban development), art (art history, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial education), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physical geochemistry, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, public administration, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, literature, mathematics, science, (economic, political science, behavioral sciences, non-Western culture). None of these required but strongly suggested as beginning in general studies requirements. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Washington Pre-College Test. **Academic regulations:** At end of first year, student must have 2.00 (C) cumulative grade-point average. At any time after first year student will be dropped if cumulative average and most recent quarterly average are below 2.00. Also dropped if 2 or more courses taken for pass-fail are failed in any quarter. About 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, home economics, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,045 men applied, 1,675 were accepted; 2,788 women applied, 2,489 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by June 1. Washington State students take the Washington Pre-College Test, out-of-state students take the SAT. Graduation from high school with a 2.50 school grade average or rank in the top half of graduating class. **Basis for selection:** In-state applicants admitted solely on basis of academic record (2.50 school grade average or rank in top half of graduating class). Out-of-state freshmen, add scores of SAT. Students seeking exceptions may present letters, interviews, and so forth. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 580. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 (applications accepted after December 1 for following fall), applicants notified of decisions approximately 15 days after receipt of application, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or within 15 days if admitted after April 15. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,252 apply annually, and 2,994 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average in all college work required. Will accept up to 90 quarter credits from a community college. All college-level study (nonsectarian) accepted from accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 1,100 women. 95% from Washington, 70% live on campus, 20% commute, 10% from

minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 520 and 570 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 580. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 25%, business 10%, cluster colleges 10%, other 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey, football, golf-M, handball-W, ice hockey-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing, draft, population control. **Regulations:** No rules regarding choice of residence, hours, autos, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $447, out-of-state students $1,359. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $100-150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 350 of these were offered aid, 350 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Consideration is given on the basis of PCS or FFS. Students are encouraged to apply as early as possible. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 month prior to quarter, applicants notified of decisions 15 days after application is received, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students are considered for financial aid on the same basis as freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Western Washington State College, Office of Admissions, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 603 men, 469 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2-week interim period in January designed and conducted by students. **Location:** Small city in rural area 160 miles from Spokane, Washington, 245 miles from Portland, Oregon, and 265 miles from Seattle, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (general, physical), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). Combined majors possible in any two subject areas including the following (not major fields in themselves): astronomy, education, geology, Spanish, physical education, speech, and religion. **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (Experiment in International Living), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with California Institute of Technology and Columbia School of Engineering, preprofessional programs (law, medicine, engineering, teaching, business management, journalism, dentistry, social work, public service, ministry), teacher-education program leads to certification on primary and secondary levels, participant in cooperative programs for critical languages conducted by Princeton University and Stanford University, Pass-D-Fail courses available to upperclassmen. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree in each of the subject fields of the Advanced Placement Program. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit may be counted toward a degree by challenge examinations administered by the college. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average first semester 1.5, second semester 1.7. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 544 men applied, 426 were accepted; 478 women applied, 319 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, English Composition Test and two other ACH by January or any later administration. ACH used primarily for placement and counseling. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 4, science 2, electives 2. Above units recommended but not required. Interview and campus visit recommended. No arbitrary entrance requirements such as grade-point averages, specific high school courses, or SAT cutoff scores. Decisions based on indications of applicants' comparative likelihood of success in the college. Admissions criteria include scholastic records and SAT scores; known interests and ambitions; evidence of such characteristics as imagination, creativity, responsibility, maturity; other evidence of ability, intelligence, responsiveness, and motivation; and demonstrated balance of high mental competence and personal capability and social awareness. Special consideration to geographical diversity in student body (50% from out of state), children of alumni, foreign students, disadvantaged students. Plans are in progress for development of a special 3-week preparatory session for disadvantaged students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 530 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 670. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 60 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. SAT not required if applicant has completed 2 years of college work by time he is ready to enter the college. Not required to take ACH. No work of lower than C quality accepted on transfer from other collegiate institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 185 men, 150 women. 46% from Washington, 93% live on campus, 7% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Median grade-point average for entering freshmen is 3.56, SAT-verbal score 570, SAT-mathematical score 610. 86% of enrolled freshmen in 1970 ranked in top 20% of their high school class, 68% in top 10%. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, creative writing book (published annually), religious organizations (Christian Scientist, Latter Day Saints, College Life Christian Fellowship, Newman Club), drama, opera, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, vocal and instrumental ensembles, Political Union, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, Black Student Union, International Club, social service organizations, 5 national and 2 local fraternities, 6 national sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychiatric services. **Regulations:** Any student may operate an automobile on campus if it is registered. 3 coeducational residences available. No

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hours for women in residence halls. All students except those with senior standing, married students, and local residents must reside in college or (for men) fraternity housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** Approximately $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 316 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 316 of these were offered aid, 316 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is primary consideration. All need is met. Amount of gift aid in any award determined by board of admissions. Previous performance, demonstrated ability, and educational goals and attitudes are factors in this evaluation. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 530 and 640 and SAT-mathematical scores between 560 and 670. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by mid-April, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. William D. Tingley, Director of Admissions, or Gene Adams, Director of Financial Aid and Associate Director of Admissions, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington 99362.

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. **Undergraduates:** 477 men, 653 women. **Graduates:** 30 men, 12 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city in a suburban area 280 miles from Seattle.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science), architecture, art (art history, commercial art, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (architectural, chemical, electrical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology (experimental, general, social), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (January term). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman writing, Western civilization, 1 course in another culture, 1 course in fine arts, freshman core. Students also choose to complete some of their general education requirements during the freshman year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Washington Pre-College Test. **Academic regulations:** A freshman student is placed on probation if his average is below 1.75 for the term. 90% of freshmen successfully complete first year. **Graduate programs:** Education, religion. **Additional information:** Major in arts administration is available. Students need not choose specific majors but may develop their own area of concentration.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 429 men applied, 386 were accepted; 491 women applied, 470 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT before end of senior year. Recommend high school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions are based on information from the application, personal inventory, transcript of previous academic work, and entrance examination scores. College seeks well-rounded applicants who will contribute positively to the total community. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 530. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions after December 1 as soon as file is complete, accepted applicants must reply before May 1. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 125 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 grade-point average, transcript, transfer reference form. No limit on previous credits accepted with exception of 60 semester credit or 90 quarter credit limitation on transfers from 2-year colleges.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 260 women. 40% from Washington, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 530. Mean grade-point average of 3.25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 1%, education 25%, business 10%, agriculture 1%, home economics 9%, fine arts 20%, health services 2%, religion 5%, English 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 52% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, judicial board, associated women students, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, a cappella choir, madrigal, varsity quartet, Black Student Union, Cosmopolitan Club, Hawaiian Club, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No drinking or drugs allowed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,800. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 588 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 553 of these were offered aid, 481 were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Except for special achievement awards, the various forms of aid are made available only to students who demonstrate need. Approximately 12% of all

grant money allocated is given to students who are members of a minority race. These students receive other funds as well. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 490 and 530. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1, PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. David A. Morley, Director of Admissions, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington 99218.

Yakima Valley College, Yakima, Washington

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,778 men, 1,160 women. **Location:** Small city 155 miles from Seattle, Washington.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, horticulture, landscaping), art (art history, design), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (general), engineering (drafting, engineering aide), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (Mexican–American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Washington Pre-College Test. **Academic regulations:** Students must have 1.5 to remain off probation. Between 4% and 5% are on probation during an academic quarter.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Washington Pre-College Test used for placement and counseling. **Basis for selection:** College has an open-door policy which admits all students 18 years of age. **Application procedures:** No closing date except for special screened program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 978 men, 651 women. 97% from Washington, 70% commute, 7% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, television, drama, MECHA. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $83 per quarter; out-of-state students $227 per quarter. **Room and board:** $999.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, tuition waivers for Washington residents only, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need sole criterion for federal programs and waivers. No special aid programs for minority groups. Class rank and grades are part of the criteria for scholarship selection. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions May 30, recipients of aid offers must reply 2 weeks after mailing. PCS required. **Transfer students:** The same procedures apply for transfer applicants as for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul Aspevig, Registrar, or Roger Meusborn, Director of Financial Aid, Yakima Valley College, Nob Hill at 16th Avenue, Yakima, Washington 98902.

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Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, West Virginia

Four-year Baptist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 525 men, 515 women. **Calendar:** Four 10½-week terms, summer session. (Semester credit awarded.) **Location:** Rural community 25 miles from Clarksburg, West Virginia. **Special features:** One term is provided during junior and senior year for a student to have an off-campus experience such as travel abroad, cooperative education, independent study, or humanitarian service.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (elementary, health, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (literature), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), other (physician's assistant [4-year degree program], business economics, business chemistry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (Salzburg, Austria). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** A freshman is required to have a 1.8 grade-point average at the end of the freshman year. 85% of freshmen complete the year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** A student attends 3 of the 4 terms offered each year. 3 courses, maximum of 12 hours, are taken each term while attending classes 5 days per week for 50 minutes per class.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 848 men and women applied, 588 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by May 1. ACT or SAT will be accepted for admission to the college; ACT required before enrollment to be used for placement. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, electives 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** A high school diploma or its equivalent is required; SAT scores must total 800 or ACT composite must be 18 or above; at least 2.0 grade-point average and rank in top half of class; 2 personal recommendations must be submitted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 22. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks with a $50 deposit (refundable until May 1). **Transfer applicants:** About 90 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: required to submit a transcript of all previous college work. Generally required to have a 2.0 cumulative average. 15 to 20 students are accepted on probation each year who do not have a 2.0. Credit given for all work attempted that has an Alderson-Broaddus equivalent for which the student received a grade of C or above.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 200 women. 25% from West Virginia, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 23%, business 5%, health services 43%, religion 2%, natural science 8%, social science 9%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate, judicial council, student union board), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations (Kappa Delta Chi, Student Christian Service Association), drama, concert band, touring choir, band, Black Student Union, International Club, social service organizations (Circle K Club, Circle K'etts), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, volleyball-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen not permitted to have cars on campus. Dormitory hours are maintained for women (12 p.m. through the week and 2 a.m. on weekends). Students are required to attend 6 guest speakers, art series, or convocations each term.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,632. **Room and board:** $1,018. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, skill and academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 275 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 230 of these were offered aid, 210 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All grants, loans, and work opportunities are distributed primarily on the basis of need combined with consideration of academic background of student. The need factor may, but does not have to, play a role in the distribution of academic or skill scholarship monies. Freshmen and transfers, whether in-state or out-of-state residents, are eligible for financial aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 19 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 1, applicants notified of decisions 1 week after receipt of PCS or FFS, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Generally transfer students with 2.0 average are eligible for all types of aid and must file PCS or FFS.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard F. Wilson, Director of Admissions, or Nathaniel G. Jackson, Director of Financial Aid, Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, West Virginia 26416.

Appalachian Bible Institute, Bradley, West Virginia

Three-year independent Bible college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 83 men, 98 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 6 miles from Beckley, West Virginia and 70 miles from Charleston, West Virginia. **Special features:** Bible institute training young people for Christian service. A student may enter the institute after high school and earn a diploma in 3 years; after the first 2 years of college elsewhere a student may enter the institute's Bachelor of Theology program.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Education (music), foreign languages (Greek), music, philosophy and religion (religion, theology), psychology. Each student majors in Bible and minors in 1 of 5 concentrations: music, missions, pastoral, general Bible, or Christian education. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion (Bible), music, speech required for diploma program. Students in bachelor's program exempted from those courses they have successfully completed at another institution. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain a C average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 42 men applied, 38 were accepted; 43 women applied, 42 were accepted. **Admissions require-**

ments: Institute's Bible content test and English placement test. These tests are not required for admission. The English placement test is for placement purposes and the Bible test is for information. Recommend high school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Application forms, transcript, brief essay of personal Christian experience and conduct, references, and so forth must be submitted to the admissions committee. C average usually required. Children of alumni and minority applicants given same consideration as other applicants. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is registration day, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 12 apply annually, and 12 are accepted. Credit from regionally accredited institutions or from institutions accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges accepted if grade of C or higher has been earned and there is an equivalent course at the institute. Students wishing to transfer from institutions not accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges must take an examination or study on probation. Usually no more than 40% of course work in which student has received C or above from such schools will be accepted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 38 men, 48 women. 36% from West Virginia, 88% live on campus, 7% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Bible 100%. **Student activities:** Student government, yearbook, religious organizations (leadership opportunities in youth groups, Bible clubs, and so forth). **Athletics:** Basketball, football (touch), soccer, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students may have cars; compulsory chapel attendance; no TV in rooms; no firearms allowed on campus. All full-time single students must live in dormitories except for specific permission from administration.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** Approximately $475 per semester. **Other expenses:** $80.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. Students can earn up to 50% of school expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE. Alton Perron, Registrar, Appalachian Bible Institute, Bradley, West Virginia 25818.

Beckley College, Beckley, West Virginia

Two-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 742 men, 515 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 50 miles from Charleston, West Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology), history and cultures (American, area and regional), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), physical sciences (earth science, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), trade and vocational (mortuary service). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain 1.5 average. Approximately 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 575 were accepted; 300 women applied, 290 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy. Student must be high school graduate or equivalent. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Full credit is given if student is transferring from an accredited college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 400 men, 200 women. 85% from West Virginia, 20% live on campus, 80% commute, 12% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, engineering 2%, education 30%, business 30%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student council), radio, television, film, social service organizations (Circle K Club), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students living on campus must live in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $340; out-of-state students $390. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 80 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is the first consideration. No difference is made between in-state and out-of-state applicants. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as applications processed, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** All applicants are treated equally.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Beckley College, Beckley, West Virginia 25801.

Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 604 men, 513 women. **Graduates:** 111 men, 87 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), communications (journalism), education (art, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Madrid, Dijon, Copenhagen, Zurich, Basel). **Required freshman courses:** Freshman seminar program. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP

Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** On a 4.0 system freshmen must attain a 1.7 grade-point average, sophomores 1.8, juniors and seniors 2.0. Graduation requirement is a 2.0 overall average. Last year 3.1% of freshmen were dismissed for academic reasons. **Additional information:** A student may pursue a traditional major, one he creates, or an interdisciplinary major. January term program is not required, but there are programs available overseas and at home, as well as on campus. Freshman year program consists of seminars and interdisciplinary studies. Most of the curriculums do not have prerequisites and freshmen are able to take most of the courses offered. Program includes close relationship with faculty.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 607 men applied, 354 were accepted; 708 women applied, 316 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. Foreign language requirement is flexible. It is stated that it is required for entrance, however, exceptions have been made. Interview very strongly recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank (or grades achieved), SAT-verbal score, SAT-mathematical score, counselor's remarks, interview, application information (in that order). No special consideration given to geographical areas or those in close contact (children of alumni and so forth) with the college. A faculty committee on admission is active. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 490 and 560 and SAT-mathematical scores between 520 and 570. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with excessive financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after all material has been received, accepted applicants must reply by date stated in acceptance letter. EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 120 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview and transcript from former institution required. Most credit that is analogous to Bethany work is honored (those candidates with associate degrees in fields comparable to Bethany work and majors). **Additional information:** Admission is on a competitive basis. Those students who have done well in high school will be considered. Most of the students who apply are in the top fifth of their graduating class from public high schools.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 205 men, 195 women. 8% from West Virginia, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 540 and SAT-mathematical scores between 510 and 550. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, education 15%, fine arts 10%, religion 1%, sciences 23%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper (*Tower*), magazine (*Literary Harbinger*), yearbook (*Bethanian*), radio (WVBC), Newman Club, Canterbury Club, Jewish Fellowship, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, choir, glee club, chorus, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Audubon Society, Vineyard Hills Tutorial Project, College Tutorial Program, Ecology Club), 7 national fraternities, 5 national sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not allowed to have cars. All students must live in college housing. **Additional information:** Varied and complete social and extracurricular program. 85% of student body remains on campus over the weekend. Sports important; large percentage of students participate; skiing, golf, tennis.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,400. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 417 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 387 of these were offered aid, 380 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are expected to pay as much of their college costs as possible. The financial need determines total financial aid of all applicants. Students well qualified will receive as much in scholarship as possible. Less qualified applicants may be asked to assume more loan burden until they prove their academic ability. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions between December and April, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfers are treated the same as new incoming students. **Additional information:** Bethany College offers a few honor scholarships to those applicants who have demonstrated high achievement and who have superior aptitude. These scholarships may not exceed a 4-year grant of $4,000. In the 1971 freshman class there were 12 such grants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Walter M. Bortz, Director of Admission, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia 26032.

Concord College, Athens, West Virginia

Four-year public liberal arts college, college of business administration, and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 966 men, 1,022 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 6 miles from Princeton, West Virginia. **Special features:** College is a personalized residential college which has as its fundamental concern the individual student.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, marketing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences, psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (member of Regional Council International Education). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, music, art. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 28 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** To remain in good academic standing, a student must maintain a C (2.00) average. Average for freshmen in 1970-71 was 2.06.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 848 men applied, 451 were accepted; 570 women applied, 463 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration. High school English 4 units, social studies 3 (1 must be American history), mathematics 2 (1 must be algebra), science 2 (1 must be biology), health and physical education 1. Recommend 2 units of foreign language. **Basis for selection:** High school graduation, completion of college preparatory curriculum, rank in top three-fourths of high school class (top half for out-of-state applicants). In-state students in bottom one-fourth of class may establish eligibility by achieving composite score of 14 on ACT. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for

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applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: must be eligible to return to former institution; present an academic record which shows not more than 11 quality points below a C average. (19 quality points for in-state applicants.) All work previously completed at an accredited institution will be accepted in transfer but its use to satisfy specific degree requirements must be worked on the basis of a detailed evaluation. (Freshman English grades must be a C or above, limit of 6 hours of religion or Bible courses.)

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 224 men, 243 women. 78% from West Virginia, 60% live on campus, 38% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, education 59%, business 13%, fine arts 1%, health services .7%, science 7.3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, choir, chorale, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, ethnic organizations, social service organizations (Circle K, Collegiate Civitan Club, Gamma Beta Phi), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, soccer-W, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-W, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen are not permitted cars on campus. All students are required to live on campus, except if married or living with close relatives in immediate area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $240; out-of-state students $990. **Room and board:** $1,001.16. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 531 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 243 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** An attempt is made to give financial aid to the students from low-income families as evaluated by College Scholarship Service provided academic qualifications are satisfactory to meet college entrance requirements. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply June 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements are the same for students who transfer as they are for freshman applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Milton C. Edge, Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Concord College, Athens, West Virginia 24712.

Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 481 men, 334 women. **Calendar:** Modified 4-1-4 (in weeks, 12-4-12-4), summer session. **Location:** Large town 125 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** Ideally located adjacent to northern section of Monongahela National Forest which is rapidly developing into a major outdoor recreational center for the Middle Atlantic states.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. College offers 3 programs: diversified (somewhat prestructured liberal arts core requirements, with considerable flexibility, many course options); integrated (problem and issue-oriented, emphasis on innovative teaching); contract (student arranges his own program through consultation with 3 faculty sponsors). All 3 programs include significant emphasis on independent study, off-campus study–work experiences, varied pacing of studies. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (business, child development and nursery, elementary, physical, secondary), English and literature (speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (instrumental music–piano and organ, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (college-operated programs in England, Belgium, Spain, Germany-Austria), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 forestry and liberal arts combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC (2-year only). **Required freshman courses:** A single freshman core course required of all freshmen. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** In typical year 90% of freshmen finish in good standing. In 1972-73 traditional letter grades were to be replaced by high pass/pass/no credit evaluation. **Additional information:** One-year certificate program available.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 452 men applied, 386 were accepted; 246 women applied, 235 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. (ACT is an acceptable substitute for candidates seeking admission from secondary schools in West Virginia.) High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. These are preferred units, shortages in one area may be offset by special strength in another. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement and program most important, followed by references, extracurricular record, special talents and interests away from school. Test scores are not a primary consideration. College attempts to identify candidates with potential for academic and personal growth in Davis and Elkins community. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions as files are completed and action is taken (rolling admissions), accepted applicants must reply May 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: evaluation based on college record only; high school record necessary only to complete permanent record. A 2.0 average on scale of 4.0 = A is the standard for transfer admission. Credits with D grades may be accepted in transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 men, 125 women. 20% from West Virginia, 90% live on campus, 6% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. The freshman class includes individuals with records of high school achievements ranging from average to outstanding, and others with undeveloped academic potential which the college hopes to nurture. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, education 35%, business 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, West Virginia Student Public Interest Research Group, Students for Black Interests, social service organizations (PEP–tutoring and community service), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, Euro-

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pean handball-M, field hockey-W, flag football-M, golf-M, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling and testing, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No religious requirements. Freshmen and upperclassmen not in good standing not permitted to operate automobiles. **Additional information:** Student Union Board controls events funded by student activities funds; active concert and lecture series; outstanding opportunities for outdoor recreation in all seasons.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,250. **Other expenses:** $350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 187 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 187 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Awards based primarily on need. Academic record has some bearing on awarding of college's own funds. 40% of student body receives financial assistance. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applicants notified of decisions when admissions and financial aid credentials are complete, recipients of aid offers must reply May 1 or 10 days following notice of award. PCS and college's application required. **Transfer students:** May seek any form of student aid available to freshmen, except scholarship grants in the first semester's enrollment. Scholarships may not be awarded until the end of the first enrollment period. **Additional information:** Students are urged to investigate the numerous state loan and scholarship programs in addition to seeking aid through the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. James D. Holmes, Director of Admissions, or Natalie Barb, Director of Student Financial Aid, Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia 26241.

Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Virginia

Four-year public liberal arts and teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,031 men, 1,649 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 90 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (building construction). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 28 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students whose quality point deficiencies do not exceed 10 are in good standing. About 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 638 men applied, 624 were accepted; 578 women applied, 575 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of application. **Basis for selection:** In-state applicants, top three quarters of graduating class; out-of-state, top two thirds. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to term, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Must have C average on work at other institutions. College must be accredited or recognized by Board of Regents.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 506 men, 478 women. 90% from West Virginia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, .002% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, engineering 2%, education 50%, business 25%, home economics 1%, fine arts 1%, health services 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, handball-W, lacrosse-W, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $230; for students from out-of-state $980. **Room and board:** $889.92. **Other expenses:** $130.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Transfer students:** Offered on same basis as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Otis H. Milam, Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions; H. J. Conrad, Director of Student Personnel (for financial aid); Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Virginia 26554.

Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 852 men, 765 women. **Graduates:** 156 men, 160 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in a rural area 61 miles from Parkersburg, West Virginia, 90 miles from Charleston, West Virginia, 165 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** A friendly atmosphere prevails on the campus among students and faculty members. With few exceptions, classes are small in size and the teacher-student relationships are closer than is possible in the large institutions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation and forest technology, geography, history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry,

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physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Advanced placement, foundation studies program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction (foundation studies in reading, English, mathematics and science. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Nelson-Denny Reading Test is also used. No limit on semester hours of credit by examination which may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores down 10 quality points go on probation. Juniors and seniors must maintain 2.0 cumulative average on 4 point system. After probation, if no improvement, academic suspension. 70.3% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 342 men applied, 294 were accepted; 239 women applied, 211 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. Must have graduated from an approved high school with a minimum of 17 units or, if nonresident, in the top three fourths of graduating class with average scores on ACT or College Board tests. May be admitted by GED testing if not a high school graduate. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College has open admissions for state residents; minorities and low income students treated same as others. Financial aid is based on need. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Summer pre-registration; register freshmen in July; this does not restrict those who come in August for regular registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 581 apply annually, and 505 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Applications, health examination sheet, and transcripts are sent to Director of Admissions. Credit is given where applicable to field pursued. Applications from transfer students with less than 2.0 average are reviewed by admissions committee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 344 men, 245 women. 8% from West Virginia, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 21. Mean high school grade average is 2.77; for men 2.52, for women 3.02. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 85%, business 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 4% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, marching band, concert band, chorus, political organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshman and sophomore non-commuters not allowed to park on campus lots. **Additional information:** There are student representatives on all faculty-administrative committees.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,079.84 (in-state); $1,829.84 (out-of-state). **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 343 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 116 of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need determined by federal guidelines using gross family income and dependents. Then, of those showing need, begin with highest potential as indicated by high school average and ACT composite score. Poverty-level income groups showing academic potential get priority. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions beginning April 1 and continuing until funds are exhausted, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks after receiving notification of aid offered. The college's own aid application form is required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students with 2.0 cumulative grade-point average are eligible to apply for financial aid. **Additional information:** Aid is packaged if possible so that total amount will not be a loan that must be repaid. Another source outside the college is the federally guaranteed loan through a local bank.

CORRESPONDENCE. Beryl Langford, Director of Admissions; Larry B. Lamb, Financial Aid Officer; Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia 26351.

Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,386 men, 3,944 women. **Graduates:** 522 men, 624 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, general), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music, philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 26 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must have grade-point average of 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, geography, home economics, library science, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, speech, communication arts, health and physical education, journalism.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,175 men applied, 1,914 were accepted; 2,018 women applied, 1,768 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3 (1 in American history), foreign language 2 (recommended, not required), mathematics 2 (1 in algebra), science 2 (1 in biology), physical education 1. Require high school diploma and a minimum of 17 units of credit. **Basis for selection:** Class rank, curriculum pattern, and test scores are used in all freshman admissions cases. Out-of-state applicants must rank in the top half. **Application fee:** None.

Application procedures: Closing date for applications 2 weeks prior to school term, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually, and 625 are accepted. Apply by 2 weeks prior to fall term. Must have 2.00 grade-point average. Must present all credentials 2 weeks prior to school term. 24 hours must be completed at this university. Overall 2.0 average needed for graduation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 971 men, 900 women. 85% from West Virginia, 30% live on campus. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 2%, education 51%, business 18%, fine arts 4%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Black United Students, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Intercollegiate sports available to men are baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling; for women, basketball. Most sports are available on the intramural level. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen under 21 years of age not living with parents or guardian must live in university residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $277; for students from out-of-state $1,077. **Room and board:** $1,028. **Other expenses:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is awarded on the basis of scholarship and financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. James Harless, Director of Admissions, Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia 25701.

Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,544 men, 1,501 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 28 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Must have a 1.6 grade-point average on 27 hours. **Graduate programs:** Education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 540 men applied, 479 were accepted; 466 women applied, 447 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 4 units. 15 units required, 10 of which should be in English, foreign language, mathematics, natural science, and social science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Candidate should have overall C average for secondary work; school recommendation required; test scores; class rank (top half preferable); character and personality emphasized; alumni relationship considered; extracurricular participation important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 454 apply annually, and 354 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transcripts from all colleges previously attended and high school transcript; 72 maximum number of hours transferable from a two-year college. Evaluation by registrar required at least 2 weeks before registration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 250 women. 65% from West Virginia, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 450 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 450. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 21. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 55%, business 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, philharmonic choir, college band, dramatic club, international relations club, religious organizations (Chi Rho Fellowship, Moshavim, The Newman Club, The United Christian Fellowship), drama, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, golf-M, rowing (crew)-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Unless living at home, students must live in one of residences or in approved private housing; freshmen are not permitted to have automobiles; no marriage regulations; possession of alcohol or narcotics at any college function, on campus, or at any event sponsored by student groups on or off campus prohibited.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $862; for students from out-of-state $1,462. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $325.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. **Basis for selection:** Tuition grants available for those not meeting scholastic requirements, but worthy of college opportunity. Student must maintain overall 2.5 grade-point average in order to retain grant. In most cases, scholarships and grants limited to residents of West Virginia. Scholarships for academic excellence in high school are granted for periods of from one semester to 4 years, and financial need is always considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications immediately after notification of admission, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid offered to transfers in good academic standing.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

Parkersburg Community College
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,188 men, 1,068 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town (4 miles from downtown Parkersburg,

West Virginia).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, secondary), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering aide, mechanical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. **Academic regulations:** Graduation from an accredited high school.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 700 men applied, 700 were accepted; 704 women applied, 704 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by date of registration. High school graduation is required. **Basis for selection:** The college practices open-door admissions. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications last day of late registration, applicants notified of decisions within 7 days of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 98 are accepted. Credit for all previous work passed is granted.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,558 men, 1,500 women. 89% from West Virginia, 95% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 50%, health services 10%, other 38%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, forensics. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football (for men only). **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** This is basically a commuter campus and activities are very difficult to promote.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $330 (in-state).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Scholarships and Loans. 97 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 97 of these were offered aid, 94 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks when applicant applies after May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid offered on basis of need so long as funds are available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Thomas J. Hillyard, Director of Student Personnel, Route 5, Box 167-A, Parkersburg Community College, Parkersburg, West Virginia 26101.

Salem College, Salem, West Virginia

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,028 men, 397 women. **Calendar:** Semester, 2 summer sessions. **Location:** Small town 12 miles from Clarksburg, West Virginia, 130 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate (in nursing and medical technology), bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, elementary, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental music), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general), social sciences (political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load, special skill courses available in English, reading, and comprehension. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science, speech, art, music. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.6 required for freshmen to continue in good standing; 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 973 applications received, 601 applications accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. 16 high school units are required of which a minimum of 11 units should be in English, social studies, natural science, and mathematics. These shall include 4 units of English, 1 unit of mathematics, and 1 unit of American history. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students who rank in the top three-fourths of their class with an academic average of C or better may be admitted in good standing. Counselor's recommendation important. Involvement in athletics or other activities important. Transfers in good standing at their present college are eligible for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 30. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 15 days prior to the start of a semester, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of all credentials. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 110 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. The high school record is also required of transfer applicants. However, transfers in good standing at the college level are usually accepted regardless of their high school records. College credit completed at another institution will be accepted providing comparable subjects are offered here. Other credits will be treated as electives. **Additional information:** Freshmen with marginal high school records are considered for the fall semester under the College Development Program. Students may receive special assistance in English skills and reading and comprehension providing there is a need. There is no additional cost. The students enrolled in the College Development Program normally carry 12-15 hours.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 325 men, 175 women. 20% from West Virginia, 60% live on campus, 10% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. The freshman class is mainly composed of students with average academic ability. However, the class ranks high in other qualities such as leadership. Most of the freshmen were very active in high school. Athletics ranked number one. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 50%, business 25%, health services 7%, religion 1%, social service youth leadership 7%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (community congress), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, audio-visual studio, drama, marching band, concert band, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities.

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Athletics: Archery, baseball-M, basketball, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Junior and senior males and other male students 21 or older are normally permitted to live off campus. Students are permitted automobiles on campus. **Additional information:** The budget for the social programs is controlled by the student government. Therefore, the activities are planned by the elected student government officers.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,500. **Room and board:** $915. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loan and Scholarship Program. 185 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on a basis of need and possession of potential to complete college work. Special consideration given applicants from lower income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 31, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 31. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Salem College, Salem, West Virginia 26426.

Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia

Four-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,000 men, 1,000 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 65 miles from Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland. **Special features:** The proximity of the college to Washington, D.C. allows students to participate in and take advantage of the cultural, historical, and political area of the nation's capital.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, interior decorating, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical technology, nursing–registered, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (economics, foreign service, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen with semester grade-point averages below 1.6 are placed on academic probation for 1 semester. If they do not achieve a 2.1, they are dismissed. 78% of last year's freshmen can return this fall. **Graduate programs:** Business and commerce, education (by extension from West Virginia University).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 430 men applied, 385 were accepted; 473 women applied, 425 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by April of senior year, or SAT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, physical education 1, electives 5. Electives may be from the fields of foreign language, music, art, home economics, or from any of the above listed fields. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** The college reviews the applicant's high school work and grades and extracurricular activities. The class rank, test scores, and counselor's recommendation decide the admissions status of the applicant. Special consideration is given through a 2-year admissions program, to those students who are late bloomers or who have a fear of the testing situation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 28. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for fall, August 1; spring, December 1; summer, May 1. Applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 120 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer applicants must have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.00 and they must have an acceptable health record and an acceptable student personnel record from the previously attended college. Graduates of regionally accredited junior colleges are assigned a maximum of 72 semester hours of credit; those from regionally unaccredited colleges are limited to 64 hours, provided none of the credit was acquired after the student reached junior standing in a four-year college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 450 men, 450 women. 60% from West Virginia, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, .5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 28. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28.82%, education 17.52% (elementary education), business 21.13%, home economics 4.92%, fine arts 4.92%, health and physical education 13.24%, natural sciences 9.44%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 72% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Newman Apostolate, Wesley, Canterbury, Baptist Students), drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, choir, stage band, swing chorus, chamber singers, College Republicans, Young Democrats, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-W, fencing-W, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen living on campus are not permitted automobiles. Non-commuting freshmen must live on campus, if under 21. Women have self-regulating dormitory hours; men have no hours.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $181; for students from

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out-of-state $556. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 186 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 186 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students are given equal treatment after they have met the admissions requirements of the college. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 31, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. **Transfer students:** A letter stating what was received at the college transferred from is required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Office of Financial Aid, Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443.

Southern West Virginia Community College
Williamson, West Virginia

Two-year public liberal arts college (emphasis upon vocational training) for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 508 men, 483 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 82 miles from Huntington, West Virginia. **Special features:** A 2-year community college with prospects of a growing enrollment. Many vocational terminal programs and 2-year transfer programs available. Curriculums that are being planned because they will identify with the needs of the area include nursing, allied health services, social work, and mining technology. Another campus is located at Logan, West Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German), geography, health and medical professions (dental assisting, dental technology, health and safety, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, music (composition and theory, music history), philosophy and religion (scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, foundations program for students with lower academic ability. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, art, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** All entering freshmen must maintain a 2.00 or overall C average to remain in good standing. 85% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Excellent programs available in secretarial science and business accounting.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 515 men applied, 508 were accepted; 490 women applied, 483 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by January, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. GED test accepted. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students admitted on basis of high school transcript, application, interview, and completion of ACT. Special consideration is given applicants from low-income families. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 18. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Applications accepted until beginning of semester, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days after application. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: interview, overall C average from previous institution attended. Credit given for courses that parallel courses offered by this institution. **Additional information:** Admissions counselors work with each applicant.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 345 men, 355 women. 88% from West Virginia, 100% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 15 and 18. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 5%, education 40%, business 20%, home economics 5%, health services 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, social service organizations (K-ettes Club, Circle K Club, Veterans Club). **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling-M, fencing-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus. **Additional information:** Extensive intramural program; many social events; convocation series which adds to cultural and social enrichment.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $250. **Other expenses** (books): $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (limited number available), loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 500 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 450 of these were offered aid, 425 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration given to students with B average or better. In the coming year great emphasis will be given to providing aid for applicants from poverty-level income groups. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions June 10, recipients of aid offers must reply July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Based upon need. The same criteria will be used for transfer applicants as for entering freshmen. **Additional information:** Special emphasis will be placed upon College Work-Study Program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Glenn Prichard, Director of Student Services, Southern West Virginia Community College, Armory Drive, Williamson, West Virginia 25661.

West Liberty State College, West Liberty, West Virginia

Four-year public teachers college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,165 men, 1,802 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 10 miles from Wheeling, West Virginia.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (commercial art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing, secre-

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tarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, health education, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, home economics, mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students are placed on probation if they are 9 or more quality points below a 2.00 grade-point average; suspension for 18 or more below a 2.00.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 961 men applied, 834 were accepted; 965 women applied, 899 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. **Basis for selection:** Out-of-state applicants must rank in the top one half of their high school class or make a composite score of at least 19 on the ACT. In-state applicants must rank in the top three fourths of their class or score a 14 on the ACT. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants need not reply. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Must have 2.0 cumulative average and be in good standing. Full credit given for work transferred from regionally accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 500 men, 450 women. 65% from West Virginia, 40% live on campus, 50% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 45%, business 25%, health services 3%, other 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 50% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, softball, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All must live on campus unless commuting from home. Automobiles permitted. Chapel available; attendance optional.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $232; for students from out-of-state $982. **Room and board:** $1,000 (average). **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Loans and Scholarships, Law Enforcement Education Program. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, and in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Applicants are awarded aid based on difference between college costs and total family contribution as documented on FFS. No academic criteria involved in federal programs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers need not reply. FFS required. **Transfer students:** Procedures the same as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Freshmen with ACT scores above 25 should apply for scholarships awarded by the college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, West Liberty State College, West Liberty, West Virginia 26074.

West Virginia Institute of Technology
Montgomery, West Virginia

Four-year public college of arts and science, engineering, business administration, and teacher education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,828 men, 613 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 25 miles from Charleston, West Virginia. **Special features:** Predominantly 4-year institution with a large 2-year associate degree program in the community and technical college division.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology, pre-medicine), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, secretarial studies, business technology, printing management), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (business, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial education, language arts), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical), English and literature (English), health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and government, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences. **Special programs:** Cooperative education, 2-year engineering technology plus 2-year business administration, 3-year electrical and mechanical engineering technology, business-technology option. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, only bachelor's degree requires language. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 28 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** C average (2.0 of 4.0 system) required. 40% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 907 men applied, 842 were accepted; 323 women applied, 315 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2, health and physical education 1, biology 1, algebra 1, American history 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In-state applicants: top three-fourths of class (or military service or ACT score of 14 or more), 17 units of high school credit in required areas, recommendation of high school official, completion of ACT. Out-of-state applicants: same requirements as in-state applicants except rank in top half of high school class. Special requirements for majors in chemistry, mathematics, physics, and engineering. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 15 and 20. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as they apply. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Out-of-state applicants – accredited or approved school, transcript showing C average; in-state applicants – minimum grade average of 1.7, depend-

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ing on hours. **Additional information:** Chemistry, physics, and mathematics majors must have 1½ units algebra, 1 unit plane geometry, ½ unit solid geometry. Engineering majors must have 2 units algebra, 1 unit plane geometry, ½ unit solid geometry, and ½ unit trigonometry.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 225 women. 92% from West Virginia, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 23 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 11%, engineering 24%, education 25%, business 20%, community and technological programs 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 25% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (senate, committees, executive), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations (Protestant, Catholic), drama, marching band, concert band, wind ensemble, jazz band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Student Public Interest Research Group, Tech Organization for Black Unity, International Club, social service organizations (Alpha Phi Omega), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, shuffleboard-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Additional information:** Students have at least 1 representative on every standing faculty and administration committee.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $257.50; out-of-state students $1,007.50. **Room and board:** $1,040.30. **Other expenses:** $300-$500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. 1,200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,025 of these were offered aid, 850 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Neediest served first; no in-state or out-of-state differentiation; no specific academic criteria. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions March and April, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days of award. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same types of aid for transfers and freshmen; no difference in application procedure.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Registrar, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, West Virginia 25136.

West Virginia State College, Institute, West Virginia

Four-year public college of arts and science, business administration, and teachers education for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,211 men, 1,324 women. **Graduates:** 178 men, 143 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community in a metropolitan area 6 miles from Charleston, West Virginia. **Special features:** West Virginia State was a formerly all black institution that now has a predominantly white student body but still retains a rich awareness of black culture and history.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (art history, graphic arts, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), pre-engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, history and cultures (American, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, institution management), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army flight training, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. The Kuder Preference Test and Strong Vocational Interest Blank are also used. **Academic regulations:** Must have 18 quality points at end of freshman year or face dismissal for one semester. 65% of freshmen maintain good academic average.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,298 men applied, 1,109 were accepted; 987 women applied, 857 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Need a composite score of 14 on ACT or composite score of 750 on SAT. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 2. GED average of 50 or 40 on all tests; accept servicemen who have served one year. **Basis for selection:** Evaluation of high school transcripts, college tests. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications open, applicants notified of decisions upon receipt of all materials. **Transfer applicants:** About 250 apply annually, and 230 are accepted. Acceptance of credit for fully accredited institutions.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 550 men, 420 women. 97% from West Virginia, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 23% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 35%, business 35%, home economics .5%, fine arts 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 65% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 4% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen can have automobiles. Resident freshmen must live on campus one year.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,126 (out-of-state), $1,276 (in-state).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Need, as judged by federal guidelines and financial aids officer. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications open, applicants notified of decisions upon receiving all necessary material. PCS required, as well as income tax form 1040. **Transfer students:** Treated equally with all applications.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, West Virginia State College, Institute, West Virginia 25112.

West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 7,668 men, 4,771 women. **Graduates:** 1,659 men, 939 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 72 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Special features:** The university has 3 campuses in Morgantown—Downtown, 46 buildings; Evansdale Campus, 10 buildings; and Medical Center Campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping, mechanics, preveterinary medicine), architecture (under agriculture and forestry), art (drawing, graphic, painting, print making, sculpture, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry–medical, biology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis, systems programming), education (agricultural, art, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, mining, petroleum, theoretical and applied mechanics), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, linguistics, Russian, Spanish, Swahili), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, health and safety, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures, home economics (family relations), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air force aerospace studies), music (applied, composition and theory, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, geology, oceanography, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, Center for Appalachian Studies and Development. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, core curriculum—freshman completes 12 semester hours in each of 3 areas. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. ACT used for counseling, placement, credit. **Academic regulations:** If a student's grade-point average is less than 2.00, notification is made to the registrar that it is unsatisfactory. Further action is the prerogative of the individual college. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, computer science, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,374 men applied, 2,702 were accepted; 2,528 women applied, 2,232 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT prior to registration (used for placement purposes only). High school English 4 units, mathematics (algebra) 1. **Basis for selection:** The university seeks to admit applicants who have a probability of success based on previous academic performance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 23. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,814 apply annually, and 1,381 are accepted. Apply by 3 weeks before registration. Successful completion of at least 7 hours at another institution required to be considered for transfer status. Grade-point average of 2.00 required. For transfer credit, grades of C or better required in courses that are equivalent to this university's courses. Credit from junior colleges is limited to 72 semester hours of lower-division courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,700 men, 1,300 women. 75% from West Virginia, 90% live on campus, 1% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 29. 80 to 90% of the class are expected to maintain satisfactory academic standards. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 45%, engineering 9%, education 8%, business 2%, agriculture 7%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, television, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (African Students Association, Black Unity Organization, India Association), social service organizations (interservice council coordinates service projects of campus groups), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, billiards, bowling, cycling, football-M, golf, gymnastics-M, handball, horseshoes, mountain climbing, rifle, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, foreign student office. **Regulations:** All unmarried freshmen not residing with parents, or relatives willing to assume parental responsibility, are required to live in university-supervised housing. **Additional information:** A modern rapid transit system is planned to connect the university's 3 Morgantown campuses in the future. Peak capacity will be 1,100 people every 10 minutes.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $292; out-of-state students $1,327. **Room and board:** $1,080–$1,184. **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 900 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 700 of these were offered aid, 650 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid based on both academic ability or potential and economic need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15 (for scholarships), April 15 (for loans); applicants notified of decisions on scholarships in March; recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No deadline, ACT not required, grade-point average considered and needed. **Additional information:** Students in need of job income to defray college expenses are eligible for employment at the university. The university's personnel office can be instrumental in assisting students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions and Records, West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505.

West Virginia Wesleyan College
Buckhannon, West Virginia

Four-year Methodist liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 821 men, 907 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 125 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), education (art, business, child devel-

opment and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (country of choice in Europe), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, 3-2 program in forestry, 4-year nursing program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 9 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for placement. **Academic regulations:** 1.7 average required to be in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 480 men applied, 350 were accepted; 575 women applied, 450 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December or February or SAT by February. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2 (recommended), mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record is most important criterion. Other criteria in order of importance are: test scores, class rank, activities, references, and personal interview. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: provide official high school and college transcripts. C average (2.0) usually required for transfer. General studies requirements waived for junior college and community college transfers. **Additional information:** ACT or SAT acceptable for admission. If ACT is not taken before enrolling, it will be required at registration.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 200 men, 250 women. 30% from West Virginia, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 4%, education 25%, business 20%, home economics 6%, fine arts 2%, religion 6%, preprofessional programs 8%. **Postgraduate studies:** 35% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (community council), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, glee club, a cappella choir, pep band, brass ensemble, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, social service organizations (Circle K, De Molay, Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon), 4 fraternities, 3 sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** First semester freshmen not allowed to have cars; second semester freshmen with 2.5 average may have cars. All freshman and sophomore men must live on campus; all women live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,100. **Other expenses** (books): $75.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans. 185 accepted freshman applicants were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need primary consideration; academic qualification next important factor as indicated by grades, class rank, and test scores. Special consideration is given minority groups. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 21 and 28. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions as approved, recipients of aid offers must reply within 10 days. College aid application required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid is not usually available to transfers. **Additional information:** College operates a broad student work program.

CORRESPONDENCE. Raymond W. Kiser, Director of Admissions, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia 26201.

Wheeling College, Wheeling, West Virginia

Four-year Roman Catholic, Jesuit-controlled liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 413 men, 238 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city, suburban community 50 miles from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business administration), education (secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad in Rome, Madrid, Freiburg), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, premedicine, predentistry, prelaw. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religious studies, science, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 262 men applied, 235 were accepted; 149 women applied, 144 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by December, senior year. An English and a modern foreign language ACH by May, senior year (both for placement only). 15 high school units are required for admission, 12 of which should come from English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, recommendation of high school, standardized test scores (SAT or ACT), extracurricular participation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 24 and 27. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of all materials, accepted applicants must reply April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 25 apply annually, and 20 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: college

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transcript, recommendation. Transfers must be in academic good standing with at least a 2.0 grade-point average on 4.0 scale. Credit is generally granted for all courses passed. **Additional information:** Junior college graduates with 57 completed hours are granted junior status.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 60 women. 20% from West Virginia, 85% live on campus, 15% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 500. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 23 and 27. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, business 15%, sciences 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 40% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (quite active—represented on virtually all committees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, drama, musical theater, Black Student Union, social service organizations (Students For Intercultural Understanding—work in orphanages, schools for mentally retarded, and so forth). **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, softball-M, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students may have cars. Freshmen have hours for first semester (midnight on nights before class days and 2 a.m. on nights before nonclass days). All nonlocal students must live on campus. No compulsory chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Special orientation program for freshmen and transfers. Each student assigned faculty adviser. Excellent recreational facilities in area.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,733. **Room and board:** $1,240. **Other expenses:** $200-$400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, academic scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 71 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Academic potential and financial need. Academic scholarship recipients must maintain 2.50 average. Special scholarship consideration given to minority group and low-income students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of date of offer. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Federally funded programs available. Academic scholarships available to graduates of community and 2-year colleges.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Wheeling College, Wheeling, West Virginia 26003.

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Wisconsin

Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women, affiliated with the School Sisters of St. Francis. **Undergraduates:** 1,100 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (design, studio art), biological sciences (biology), communications (communications, radio and television), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, general, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). Associate of Arts degrees in applied music, chemical technology, general studies, music therapy, nuclear medical technology, teacher aid. **Special programs:** Accelerated program; independent study; Junior Year Abroad required of language majors—other studies available at University of Vienna, Paris, Madrid, Frieberg, or Nantes; program of supportive assistance for students in nursing includes preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** History or social studies, literature or humanities, mathematics or natural science, physical education, religion, philosophy. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. No limit to number of semester hours of credit by examination that may be counted toward degree. Departmental examinations also used. Students are encouraged to test out of courses through these programs. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 average on 4.0 system to continue in good standing. 90% of students complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Most classes taught with 25-35 students. Student-faculty ratio is 10 to 1. Faculty strongly oriented to teaching rather than research.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 356 women applied, 306 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Above pattern recommended but not required. However student must present 10 academic units, 2 of which must be in mathematics. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement record most important. Candidate must have 2.0 average and be in top half of class. Recommendations and test scores also taken into consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had combined SAT-verbal scores between 1000 and 1100 and combined SAT-mathematical scores between 950 and 1050. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after credentials are complete, accepted applicants must reply by April 1. **Transfer applicants:** About 350 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Require 2.0 average on all previous college work attempted. Credit given for courses similar to those at Alverno.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 68% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have combined SAT-verbal scores between 1000 and 1100 and combined SAT mathematical scores between 950 and 1050. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 20. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 15%, education 15%, fine arts 14%, health services 58%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, dance, madrigal singers, chamber orchestra. **Athletics:** Basketball, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All students not living at home are required to live in residence halls.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,200. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 75 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 75 of these were offered aid, 13 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Awards are based on need. Scholarships are awarded according to need, class rank, and test scores. Poverty income groups are specially considered because their need usually includes complete living expenses in addition to educational costs. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for scholarships, all other on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions by April 1 for scholarships, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month for scholarships. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for incoming freshmen.

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Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 832 men, 880 women. **Graduates:** 6 men, 8 women. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Small city 100 miles northwest of Chicago, 75 miles southwest of Milwaukee, 50 miles southeast of Madison. **Special features:** Flexible year-'round calendar allows student to combine credit terms, field terms, and vacation terms on an individual basis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science–government, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, independent study, study abroad in 10 locations plus study on individual basis, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination with Columbia University, Fisk University exchange program, 3-2 liberal arts and forestry with Duke University, Associated Colleges of the Midwest programs offer special study opportunities at various locations and

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institutions, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will sometimes be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Graduate programs:** Education. **Additional information:** Numerous off-campus study and work opportunities available after first year.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 676 men applied, 522 were accepted; 748 women applied, 669 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February of senior year or SAT by January of senior year. Early-decision applicants should take the ACT by October of senior year or the SAT by November of senior year. Single Application Method applicants (those who submit a single application for institutions in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest) must take the SAT by December of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, laboratory science 2. No absolute secondary school course requirements. However, preference is given to applicants who have completed the units indicated above. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Subjects taken and grades earned in those subjects most important, closely followed by what the student has to say about himself in his application (his educational goals, and so forth). Counselor's and teacher's recommendations, test scores, school and community service, and activities also important. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 540 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 535 and 630. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants from very low-income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (November 15 for early decision, January 15 for Single Application Method), applicants notified of decisions February to March (December 15 for early decision, early February for Single Application Method), accepted applicants must reply by April 1 or May 1 (January 2 for early decision). **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by May 1 for fall term. Transfer applications are welcomed. No credit given for courses where grade is below C because Beloit grading system has no grades below C. **Additional information:** Well-qualified and mature students may be admitted after junior year of high school. Delayed admission program is available for students who wish to stay out of school a year between high school and college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 275 women. 10% from Wisconsin, 85% live on campus, 2% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 535 and 625 and SAT-mathematical scores between 525 and 625. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (full voting power for 12 students on all academic matters along with all faculty on legislative body), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, drama, symphony orchestra, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Black student group), social service organizations (volunteer tutoring service on campus, others in community), fraternities (4 national, about 15-20% belong), sororities (1 national and 2 local, about 10-15% belong). **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton-W, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, table tennis, tennis, track and field-M, trampoline-W, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may operate motor-driven vehicles (unless specifically disqualified) after first 2 terms of first year. Freshmen required to live in college dormitories. **Additional information:** Several special-interest residences including French House, Spanish House, International House, Music House, and Ecology House.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000-3,300 (depending on family income). **Room and board:** $1,020. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 377 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 377 of these were offered aid, 377 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** With Beloit's graduated tuition program (comprehensive fee ranging from $2,020 to $4,320 per year, depending on family income), fewer students will need additional financial aid from the college. However, additional financial aid in the form of grants, loans, and jobs is available to all students qualified for admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after admission is approved and PCS received, recipients of aid offers must reply by April 1 or May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Financial aid requirements and procedures are same as for entering freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin 53511.

Blackhawk Technical Institute, Janesville, Wisconsin

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 310 men, 351 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 26 miles from Rockford, Illinois; 40 miles from Madison, Wisconsin; 85 miles from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, marketing, secretarial studies), engineering (drafting, engineering design), health and medical professions (medical assisting), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), physical sciences (chemistry–summer school, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, industrial relations), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, aviation maintenance, carpentry). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Aptitude tests. **Academic regulations:** C average is required for freshmen to continue in good standing; 87% of all first-year students who graduate obtain this record, or better. **Graduate programs:** Health professions, records management.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 307 men applied, 240 were accepted; 387 women applied, 379 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Aptitude tests are given to applicants for mechanical programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door institution. Application, school grades, aptitude test results, motivation to come in for interview, and overall prediction of success in chosen program of study are reviewed. **Application fee:** None; $5 holding place fee may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 890 apply annually, and 800 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Aircraft maintenance technician applicants must take college's admissions tests at test center on specified days only. Completed application, high school and college transcripts or other records of credit, an interview, and sometimes aptitude or trade testing.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 275 men, 250 women. 98% from Wisconsin, 85% commute (no campus housing), 8% from minority backgrounds. Over 80% of students have average or better

high school or college records. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 55%, agriculture 10% (1 year or less, diploma program), health services 4% (1 year or less, diploma program). **Student activities:** Student government organized on each campus, student newspaper, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football, golf-M, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, careers counseling service. **Regulations:** Auto stickers required for parking lot.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $34; for students from out-of-state $480 per year. **Room and board:** $1,365 off campus. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, vocational work-study program. NDSL, CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, recipients of aid offers must reply 4 weeks prior to registration date. PCS required. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 32 of these were offered aid, 17 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Basically need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Ron Van Able, Financial Aid Coordinator, Blackhawk Technical Institute, 527 South Franklin Street, Janesville, Wisconsin 53545.

Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 58 men, 510 women. **Graduates:** 38 men, 213 women. **Calendar:** Modified 4-1-4 with 2-week interim, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, commercial art, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (theology), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (educational psychology), social sciences (social work, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad at the Institute of European Studies. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature or foreign language, mathematics or science, physical education, religion. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. SAT or ACT also used. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.5 average on 4.0 scale or they are subject to dismissal. All students must maintain 2.0 average to remain in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 25 men applied, 20 were accepted; 145 women applied, 130 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by February or SAT by January. High school English 3-4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, electives 5-6. Students should be in top half of graduating class or have other qualifying criteria. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** College uses combination of high school record (courses taken, grades, and rank) and test scores (SAT or ACT) plus recommendations from counselors and interview if possible. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 520. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took the ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Should have 2.0 average on 4.0 scale at previous college. Accepted on basis of previous college work. If work is marginal, high school record is evaluated. College transfer credit assigned by individual evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20 men, 125 women. 77% from Wisconsin, 45% live on campus, 55% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 499 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 520. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took the ACT have ACT composite scores between 18 and 23. About 80% of enrolled freshmen were in top half of class, 50% in top quarter. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 30%, education 70%. **Postgraduate studies:** 15% of graduates (of 4-year programs) enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (several committees), student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, chorus, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (International Relations Club), social service organizations (Student Council for Exceptional Children, Girl Scouts, Student Education Association). **Athletics:** Basketball, skiing. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students can have automobiles on campus; men live off campus and college assists them in finding housing; women under 21 years of age or below senior standing must live on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,150. **Room and board:** $850 to $1,000.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs, scholarships. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as indicated by PCS. College-sponsored scholarships require rank in top quarter of class. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions by May, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Treated same as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Cardinal Stritch College, 6801 North Yates Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin

Four-year Presbyterian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 650 men, 600 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community 18 miles from Milwaukee. **Special features:** Largely a residential college with great community feeling. Many out-of-class opportunities and experiences with faculty. Complete student involvement in decision making. Excellent student-student and faculty-student relationships in atmosphere of diverse attitudes and opinions.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (studio art), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (business management and administration), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical, recreation, secondary), preengineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), geog-

raphy, health and medical professions (medical technology, predentistry, premedicine), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, pretheology, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (prelaw). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study, study abroad (Junior Year Abroad, individual programs, Scandinavian seminar, January-term courses), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, foreign student program. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load, pass-fail grade option during first year. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations and for CLEP Subject Examinations on recommendation of each department. SAT, ACT, Strong Vocational Interest Blanks, language placement test, Nelson-Denny Reading Test also used. **Academic regulations:** Students are placed on academic probation when cumulative grade-point average falls below 2.0. Less than 3% dropped for academic reasons. **Additional information:** Independent study encouraged. Self-designed major and self-designed core curriculum permit maximum flexibility in meeting individual student's needs. Many off-campus study opportunities.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 353 men applied, 327 were accepted; 360 women applied, 339 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT preferably by April of senior year, or SAT preferably by March of senior year. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2. Above units recommended plus 6 additional units in academic areas. Interview recommended. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with high financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply by 15 days after admission, extension granted on request. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 45 are accepted. Applications accepted on rolling admissions basis for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Student must be eligible to return to previous institution. C average required. Student must be free from academic or disciplinary probation. Credit hours lost for course carrying D grades, but course may satisfy degree, major, or elective requirements. **Additional information:** After admissions offer, applicants may request opportunity to hear from all colleges to which they have applied before confirmation is required from Carroll College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 178 men, 199 women. 65% from Wisconsin, 85% live on campus, 15% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 64%, education 20%, business 16%. **Postgraduate studies:** 52% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate, Union Operating Board, Associated Women Students, Dormitory Councils), student newspaper, literary magazine, yearbook, radio, media center (television and films), religious organizations (Newman Club, Christian Council, Christian Science Group), drama, musical theater, marching band, concert band, pep band, jazz band, Folk Group, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Black Students Organization), social service organizations (Christian service organization), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, skiing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball-W, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, recreational programs. **Regulations:** Men may have cars, women may have them with special permission. No compulsory chapel but student must attend 3 confrontations and 3 convocations each year (from wide selection). Open visitation policy in men's and women's dormitory (each dormitory individually determines extent). Freshman women have dormitory hours. No hours for men or upperclass women. Beer served on campus at chaperoned events. No beer or alcohol in college dormitories. **Additional information:** Extracurricular activities in abundance. Student participation does not require an academic major in the interest areas. Many all-campus social activities sponsored by sororities and fraternities. Proximity to Milwaukee provides metropolitan advantages of theater, museum, art center, athletics, and so forth.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,995. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Cuban Student Loan Program. 340 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 340 of these were offered aid, 300 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need as determined by PCS. Academic and personal qualities also considered. Special grant programs for minority students and foreign students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 1, applicants notified of decisions following admission and receipt of all materials, recipients of aid offers must reply in 4 weeks, extensions granted on request. PCS and college's aid application required. **Transfer students:** All financial aid awarded on basis of computed need and academic and personal qualifications. **Additional information:** Institutional financial aid application should be submitted with application for admission. Because of keen competition for resources, early applicants have advantage.

CORRESPONDENCE. Shirley Hilger, Dean of Admissions, or Robert P. Jacobson, Director of Financial Aid, Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186.

Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. **Undergraduates:** 741 men, 627 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Large city 50 miles from Chicago. **Special features:** New campus on the shore of Lake Michigan.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing, sales and retailing), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (drafting), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), so-

cial sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad at Schiller College, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, religion, speech (public speaking). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain a 1.70 average on a 4.00 basis. 94% complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 415 men applied, 278 were accepted; 383 women applied, 223 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by January of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Acceptance based primarily on academic achievement; student should be in top half of class; test scores secondary, but composite of 21 on ACT recommended. Children of alumni, foreign students, and minorities get some extra consideration. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 28. **Application fee:** $50. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 for women and June 1 for men, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 85 are accepted. Apply by March 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Grade-point average of 2.0 (C) on a 4.0 basis; applicant must be in good standing at an accredited college. An associate degree assures junior status.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 215 men, 185 women. 35% from Wisconsin, 85% live on campus, 10% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 28. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 33%, education 40%, business 15%, fine arts 10%, religion 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (board of trustees), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations (Young Republicans, Young Democrats), ethnic organizations (Afro-American Society), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No freshmen may have cars, all freshmen and sophomores live in dormitories. Chapel or convocation attendance required. Hours for freshman women.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,950. **Room and board:** $920. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 300 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 300 of these were offered aid, 100 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need considered—as determined by PCS. Consideration is given to students traveling long distances. Achievement outweighs test scores in importance. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 28. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Larry Behm, Assistant Director of Admissions, Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140.

Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Two-year private liberal arts college for men and women, affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. **Undergraduates:** 209 men, 137 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), education (general, music, physical education), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting), history and cultures, mathematics, music (voice), philosophy and religion (religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale. 90% of the freshmen complete the year in good standing in a typical class.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Basis for selection:** Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 18 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. All credit of C or better is usually accepted (from accredited institutions).

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 100 women. 70% from Wisconsin, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, education 50%, pre-seminary 25%. **Student activities:** Student government, magazine, radio, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, choir. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,070. **Room and board:** $860. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 200 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 200 of these were offered aid, 170 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All applicable factors such as need and availability for jobs or work-study influence the nature of the financial aid granted. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer students:** Same as for other applicants.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53208.

District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,088 men, 539 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Institute offers training programs in 14 associate degree and 23 1-year and 2-year diploma programs.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics), art (fashion design), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (airconditioning, civil, engineering design), health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (audiovisual assistant, automotive maintenance, barbering, carpentry, diesel mechanics, electrical power distribution, fluid power technology, industrial electronics technology, machine tools, metal fabrication, restaurant and hotel cooking, welding). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 32 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT, California Achievement Test in mathematics, other mechanical tests, specialized tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 1.00 grade-point average (based on 4.00). 80% complete first year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,124 men applied and were accepted; 562 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by August 1. 16 units of high school work. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admission policy. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16.5 and 21.5. **Application fee:** $25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 150 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Transfer credits allowed for comparable courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 975 men, 483 women. 99.6% from Wisconsin, 40% live on campus, 60% commute, .5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16.5 and 21.5. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 35%, business 42%, agriculture 9%, health services 4%, service occupations 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, football, ice hockey-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** District residents none; out-of-district Wisconsin residents $500; out-of-state students $1,000. **Room and board:** $810.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 135 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 135 of these were offered aid, 122 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need must be established first; then consideration given to academic aptitude. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 16.5 and 21.5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as new students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Financial Aids Counselor, District One Technical Institute, 620 West Clairemont Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701.

Dominican College, Racine, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 415 men, 413 women. **Graduates:** 95 men, 45 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration), communications (communications, film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry), psychology (general, social), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study, study abroad (individual and group), self-designed interdivisional major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, preadmission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, career opportunity program. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman tutorial and divisional core courses (3-7 units). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 60 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should attain grade-point average of 2.0 to be in good standing. 87% completed year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 113 men applied, 84 were accepted; 101 women applied, 91 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Class rank not considered; automatic acceptance with grade average of 2.0, ACT composite score of 19, or SAT combined score of 800. Applicants without these qualifications subject to review by faculty committee of admissions, standards, and scholarships. **Application fee:** $20, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 30, applicants notified of decisions as soon as file complete, accepted applicants must reply by sending deposit within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by August 30 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Confidential transfer form required. Transfer from accredited college with 2.0 grade-point average automatic, subject to committee review. 90 hours maximum credit accepted subject to review by faculty committee.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 100 women. 70% from Wisconsin, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class has median SAT-verbal score of 471, median SAT-mathematical score of 470, and median high school grade average of 2.50. **Programs undergraduates choose:**

Education 20%, business 20%, fine arts 7%, English 10%, science 10%, sociology 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, film, drama, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, minority student alliance, social service organizations (student development committee), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, football, golf-M, soccer-M, softball, tennis-M, track and field. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, special programs for veterans. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted; no compulsory dormitory residence or chapel. 3 residence hall life-style choices.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,650. **Room and board:** $1,060. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 108 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 104 of these were offered aid, 104 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions greatly influenced by financial need and personal interviews. Grade average only influential for college's own scholarship program. State of Wisconsin requires that student maintain C average to be eligible for state tuition grant. All applicants treated the same regardless of state of residency. No special consideration given to minorities. College does have available private scholarships for minority applicants but otherwise financial aid given to any applicant who demonstrates need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 31, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible, recipients of aid offers must reply within 3 weeks. PCS required; college will accept FFS. **Transfer students:** Transfer student must show written proof that he or she did or did not receive financial aid at institution previously attended. Must submit PCS. Transfer admitted to college who did not receive financial aid from institution formerly attended given same consideration as freshman.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Financial Aid, or Director of Admissions, Dominican College, 5915 Erie Street, Racine, Wisconsin 53402.

Edgewood College, Madison, Wisconsin

Four-year private Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 60 men, 522 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4 (January term available but not required), summer session. **Location:** Small city. **Special features:** Program of collaboration with University of Wisconsin permits Edgewood College students to register in university's courses.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music, philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Independent study, individually designed majors, study abroad (semester or year abroad at any accredited college). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Freshman seminar. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen usually permitted 3 semesters to achieve grade-point average of 2.0. However, if freshman's second semester grade-point average is lower than 1.0, student may be dropped. 90% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 33 men applied, 31 were accepted; 96 women applied, 94 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of junior year or as early as possible in senior year. 16 units of high school study, 12 from English, mathematics, natural science, history, social science, foreign language, speech, religious studies (maximum 1 unit). Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** In judging applicant, admissions committee weighs whole case which student presents. Factors taken into account and studied in relation to each other are amount and kind of ability student possesses, how he has used that ability, scholastic standards he has had to meet, scope of his secondary school education (especially when choice has been open to him). Grades and test scores given careful consideration, but studied in relation to other factors. Students with low achievement but evidence of ability considered. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 375 and 500. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. No closing date for applications for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Application and application fee, official transcript of high school record or high school equivalency certificate, official transcript from each college attended, Confidential Transfer Student Reference Form, letter of recommendation from someone other than relative. Ordinarily applicants must have cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 at college most recently attended. Evaluation of credits made at time student admitted. Maximum of 60 semester hours can be transferred from junior college.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 75 women. 50% from Wisconsin, 62% live on campus, 38% commute, 9% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 500 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, education 60%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, volunteer social service. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, football-M, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,400. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid awarded on basis of financial need. Academic qualifications of student determine which types of aid he is offered. Special consideration given to poverty-level students. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible. PCS required. **Transfer students:**

Financial aid opportunities same as for freshmen. Transfer students eligible for financial aid as soon as they have been admitted to college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Ann Marie Conway, Director of Admissions, or Wilma Sanks, Financial Aid Officer, Edgewood College, Madison, Wisconsin 53711.

Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, Wisconsin

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,141 men, 591 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Suburban community.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (printing), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (medical assisting, nursing–practical, occupational therapy), home economics (infant and child care), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, carpentry, cosmetology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Locally developed advanced standing examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain 2.0 (C average) to continue carrying full program. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,300 men applied, 1,150 were accepted; 700 women applied, 600 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Otis mental ability test, diagnostic reading tests, mathematics placement test, English usage test; used only for program counseling and advisement. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions policy; applicants accepted on basis of their application date. **Application fee:** $20. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 20, applicants notified of decisions by August 27, accepted applicants must reply by September 3. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Copy of transcript from previous post-secondary school. All transfers accepted. Credit granted for approved courses which apply to curriculum student plans to enter.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 400 women. 95% from Wisconsin, none live on campus, 70% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Approximately 80% of freshman class ranked in middle 2 quarters of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 30%, agriculture 14%, home economics 9%, health services 10%, trade and industry 37%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, softball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $150; out-of-state students $1,050. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, work-study, EOG, CWSP, Vocational Work-Study Program. 269 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 225 of these were offered aid, 180 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need; priority given to lowest income level. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications May 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 30, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Holy Redeemer College, Waterford, Wisconsin

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men. **Undergraduates:** 70 men. **Calendar:** Trimester. **Location:** Small town in rural community 25 miles from Milwaukee. **Special features:** Undergraduate college seminary offering pre-theological school program in preparation for Roman Catholic priesthood.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Communications, philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), social sciences (sociology), other (religious education). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, religion, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. School and College Ability Tests, Sequential Tests of Educational Progress, Cooperative Achievement Tests in English and Latin also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, freshman must complete 27 semester credit hours with 2.00 grade-point average (full-time students). 94% of freshmen who complete year do so in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 25 men applied, 23 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by May of senior year. High school English 4 units (may include speech, journalism, other language arts), social studies 1, foreign language 2 (may be replaced by 2 units of elective academic work), mathematics 2, science 1. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Interview, high school record, and recommendations are main criteria. Student must be interested in Roman Catholic priesthood for full-time admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 8 apply annually, and 8 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Only equivalent courses accepted into program; all work of C or better grade transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 21 men. 8% from Wisconsin, 95% live on campus, 5% commute, 13% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 100% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (faculty-student committees), yearbook, religious organizations, drama, liturgical music groups, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, football, handball, ice hockey, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** All full-time students reside on campus. Religious program includes study, chapel services, and group prayer. Social and religious service work-study program required in sophomore, junior, and senior years.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $510. **Room and board:** $450. **Other expenses:** $150.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. 6 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated

to need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Holy Redeemer College, Waterford, Wisconsin 53185.

Kenosha Technical Institute, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,718 men, 1,197 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 40 miles from Milwaukee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (horticulture, landscaping), art (fashion design, interior decorating), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, court reporting, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting, engineering design, industrial laboratory technology, materials science, quality control technology), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–practical, operating room assisting), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (aeronautics–pilot training, automotive maintenance, automotive technology, aviation maintenance, aviation mid-management, fluid power, mechanical production, welding), other (library technical assistant). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, mathematics, speech, economics, psychology of human relations, 5 general education courses (required in 2-year programs). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Institute's own test battery also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain 2.0 grade-point average or be placed on probation; less than 10% placed on probation.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** About 1,100 men applied, 1,000 were accepted; about 900 women applied, 800 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Kenosha Technical Institute's test battery required by time of admission. Test battery is not used for admission; rather, for counseling and placement. Any high school graduate or person 18 years of age or over who is capable of profiting from instruction offered will not be refused entrance. Others will be accepted into developmental programs. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admissions. Institute's test battery or ACT, high school transcript, previous experience, and interview used to counsel students into programs in which they can experience success. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply preferably by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer credit based on relationship between credits earned and program in which students enroll.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,000 men, 800 women. 98% from Wisconsin, 100% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 46%, agriculture 5%, home economics 6%, health services 10%, trade and industry 23%, police science and library technical assisting 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, social service organizations (variety of clubs and activities), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball, cross-country, golf, tennis, wrestling. All of sports listed above are for men students only. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $50; out-of-state students $590. **Room and board:** $950 (off campus). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 90 of these were offered aid, 75 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** FFS or independent student budget required. **Transfer students:** No financial aid available for transfers.

CORRESPONDENCE. Student Services, Kenosha Technical Institute, 3520 30th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140.

Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 385 men, 240 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 60 miles from Milwaukee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (biology), business and commerce, education (art–elementary, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reading and study skills laboratory, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 36 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Survey of College Achievement, McGraw-Hill Diagnostic Tests in Reading, Study Skills, Mathematics, Vocabulary, Writing, and Spelling also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Minimal acceptable progress requires that 7 courses be successfully completed to continue in school. 80% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Full course load for academic year is 9 courses; 34 courses required for graduation. Winterim offers variety of field experiences, interdisciplinary studies, and foreign study and travel.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 195 men applied, 168 were accepted; 70 women applied, 69 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2, mathematics 3, science 2, additional academic electives 2. Generally high school graduation in top half of class or attainment of high school equivalency certificate required; however, each applicant assessed individually. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement and references primary consideration in admission decisions. Test results used as supplementary consideration. Each application assessed according to individual characteristics. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT

had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, waived temporarily but added to fees if applicant is accepted and enrolls. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 for fall term, January 1 for spring term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 37 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Forward all transcripts and recommendation from dean of students. Graduates of 2-year colleges accepted as juniors. All others evaluated on basis of grades and courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 125 men, 50 women. 60% from Wisconsin, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 375 and 575 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 600. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 23%, education 25%, business 25%, religion 2%, sociology 15%, preprofessional programs 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student representation on faculty committees (students participate directly in planning of events and developing campus guidelines), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, concert band, a cappella choir, string ensemble, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, black student organization, social service organizations (Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on cars. Seniors, veterans, married students, and students living with parents are not required to live on campus. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,930. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 120 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need; 72 of these were offered aid; 40 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need in combination of gift aid, work, and loans. **Basis for selection:** Academic and personal promise considered in selection; amount determined by recipient's need. Federal programs available to students with academic potential from families in economic poverty. Admissions decision not affected by application for financial aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 26. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1, applications received later processed on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application procedure is complete, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1 or within 2 weeks after proposal. PCS required; copy of income tax return required of certain married and independent students. **Transfer students:** Transfers in good standing from 2-year and 4-year institutions follow same application procedures and given same consideration as freshman applicants. **Additional information:** Off-campus work opportunities available to those students who can provide their own transportation.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Recruitment, Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian college of arts and sciences and conservatory of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 750 men, 650 women. **Calendar:** 3-3. **Location:** Small city 100 miles north of Milwaukee. **Special features:** University is affiliated with the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Russian–Slavic language and literature, Spanish), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (Germany, England, France, Spain, Italy, Russia and Eastern Europe, Costa Rica, Mexico, India, Japan), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, Program in Critical Languages, Washington Semester. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education, 1 term of freshman studies, 1 term of topics of inquiry. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. No maximum to number of course credits by examination that may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 91% of freshmen complete first year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 628 men applied, 452 were accepted; 620 women applied, 438 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT and 3 ACH (English Composition and 2 tests chosen by candidate) by January of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, foreign language 3, mathematics 3, science 2, art 1 or 2, music 1 or 2. Above units recommended, not required. When warranted, admission committee will consider less traditionally prepared students. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Strength of secondary school curriculum and quality of performance and combination of test results, recommendations, and extracurricular activities considered, in order of importance. Indications of both ability and inclination to study seriously sought by university. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably February 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 15 or earlier, accepted applicants must reply by May 1. CRDA, EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 50 are accepted. Apply by June 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 3.0 average on 4.0 scale recommended; 2.5 on 4.0 and above considered. Credit given for grades of C and above in courses comparable to those taught at Lawrence University.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 220 men, 196 women. 30% from Wisconsin, 99% live on campus, 1% commute, 6% from minority backgrounds. Through admission process, university means to determine that each admitted student has both ability and inclination to pursue his or her education thoughtfully; that ability and inclination can be demonstrated in tremendous variety of ways. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 90%, music 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 55% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Community government (in-

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cludes student, faculty, and administrative representatives), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, jazz band, string ensembles, chorus, political organizations, Association of African-Americans, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitory hours for first-term freshman women only; freshmen cannot keep automobiles; all students subscribe to university honor code.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $3,750. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 312 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Financial aid not factor in admission. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications preferably March 15, applicants notified of decisions by March 15 or earlier, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference from policy for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admission, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Layton School of Art and Design, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian college of art for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 149 men, 85 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Ideally situated on Milwaukee River in park and recreation area only minutes from center of city. Easy commuting distance to Milwaukee Art Center, Center of the Performing Arts, Milwaukee Public Library, and Milwaukee Public Museum.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, industrial design, interior decorating, interior design, photography, printing, sculpture, studio art). **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 1.0 (on 3.0 scale) required for freshmen to continue in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 148 men applied, 47 were accepted; 132 women applied, 53 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Portfolio, high school transcript, references, health report. B.F.A. degree candidates should be from top half of high school graduating class. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after completion of application, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, portfolio. Previous study should parallel program offered at Layton School of Art and Design.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 60 men, 40 women. 90% from Wisconsin, 100% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Environmental design 33%, fine arts 33%, visual communications 34%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** Automobiles permitted on campus. Student responsible for finding his or her own housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,350.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL. **Basis for selection:** Student must show evidence of financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after completion of application, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of notification. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Layton School of Art and Design, 4650 North Port Washington Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212.

Madison Business College, Madison, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian college of business administration and specialized college of business for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 165 men, 126 women. **Calendar:** Trimester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, court reporting, general clerical studies, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, stenographic studies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen are expected to maintain an average of 2.00 based on maximum of 4.00. If they fall below, they are counseled by college deans and advised to get any tutorial help necessary or desired. If, in their second semester, they continue below a 2.00, they are advised to withdraw for a semester.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 250 men applied, 190 were accepted; 200 women applied, 149 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by start of semester. **Basis for selection:** A student coming to the college is required to have a high school diploma. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: credit given for other college work if the student received a grade of C or better in a given course and if that course is related to, or similar to, a course in the Madison Business College curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 50 women. 75% from Wisconsin, 60% live on campus, 15% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, bowling, softball-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, tutorial service from teachers. **Regulations:** Recommend that freshmen students live in dormitories or apartments recommended by the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $850. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Jobs. NDSL. 110 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Students needing part-time employment register with the placement director, who sees that they have part-time work as soon as possible. **Additional information:** Part-time employment can be found for most students who need it.

CORRESPONDENCE. Marjorie A. Madland, Registrar, Madison Business College, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

Marian College of Fond du Lac
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 56 men, 397 women. **Graduates:** 99 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. In addition, a number of workshops held. **Location:** Large city 60 miles from Milwaukee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American, Spanish-American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (nursing–bachelor's degree), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, sociology). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit by examination granted, but no maximum number of semester hours has been determined as yet. Haugh-Brown College English Placement Test also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** At least C average (1.0 out of 3.0 honor points) for 2 semesters required for freshman to remain in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 28 men applied, 25 were accepted; 110 women applied, 106 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 2, science 1, electives to bring total to at least 16. If high school credits do not conform to above pattern but record indicates high probability of collegiate success, application will be considered. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Official high school transcript showing grade average of C or above, letter of recommendation from guidance director or principal, satisfactory ACT or SAT results. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 550 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 550. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 or December 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as all requirements met. **Transfer applicants:** About 25-35 apply annually, and 20-30 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Application must be accompanied by a current catalog from former college and statement of honorable withdrawal. Academic record in both high school and college must be acceptable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 85% from Wisconsin, 75% live on campus, 16% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class had average SAT-verbal score of 470, average SAT-mathematical score of 490, average ACT composite score of 20-22. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 9.9%, education 55.7%, nursing 34.4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, chorus, sororities. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars permitted on campus for juniors and seniors; underclassmen may have cars when essential. Out-of-town students must live in dormitory; commuters excepted.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $960. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $30-50.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships. 40 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 37 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Decisions for granting financial aid based upon need of student. Usually more than 1 form of aid offered in order to meet total need. Student must also have record of good academic standing. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions as soon as possible after receipt of application and PCS, recipients of aid offers must reply as soon as possible after receipt of award letter. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Sister Beatrice Grams, Financial Aids Officer, 45 South National Avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935.

Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year private university for men and women affiliated with the Society of Jesus. **Undergraduates:** 5,000 men, 8,000 women. **Graduates:** 800 men, 400 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city 80 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis, education (child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear technology, plastics technology, quality control technology, surveying), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, physical therapy, radiology and x-ray technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army, naval science), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, study abroad (Madrid Study Center), program for underachievers. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC, Navy

ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Departmental examinations also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** 89% of students complete freshman year and return for sophomore year. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, health professions, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** SAT, ACH in foreign language. ACH used for placement of students who wish to continue foreign language they took in high school. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 3 (engineering applicants 3½), science 1 (nursing candidates must have 1 unit of chemistry and 1 of biology, medical technology applicants must have 1 unit of chemistry and 1 unit of additional science). **Basis for selection:** Rank in class most important; SAT scores should be compatible with record; recommendation from high school required. All qualified students accepted. Special consideration for minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications is time of registration, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply normally within 2-4 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Credit for previous work detailed with notice of acceptance. **Additional information:** Each application reviewed individually. It is responsibility of applicant to submit evidence of ability to perform work required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,100 men, 600 women. 30% from Wisconsin, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 6-8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 450 and 600. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 50%, engineering 12%, education 12%, journalism 8%, speech 4%, medical technology 2%, dental hygiene 3%, nursing 6%, physical therapy 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 60-70% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,835-1,985. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and scholarships. **Basis for selection:** Scholarship recipients selected on basis of academic achievement, leadership, and character. Amount of scholarship determined by need. All types of aid awarded on basis of need and guidance established to administer federal programs. Special consideration given to low-income families for EOG and CWSP. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid except scholarship. Must complete 1 semester at Marquette University before eligible for scholarship consideration.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or George C. Fix, Director of Financial Aids, 1040 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233. Students from minority or poverty-level families should address Arnold Mitchem, Director, Educational Opportunity Program, at same address.

Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 585 men, 245 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small town 35 miles from Madison, Wisconsin.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), education (art, elementary, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.0 grade-point average to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 274 men applied, 218 were accepted; 160 women applied, 121 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** All applicants should rank in top 60% of class, should have ACT composite score of at least 20 or SAT combined score of at least 850, and should have participated in extracurricular and cocurricular activities. Additional factors considered for marginal students are type of secondary school and college preparatory courses, recommendations, and personal motivation as determined by personal interview. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 185 apply annually, and 135 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 193 men and women, 38% from Wisconsin, 45% live on campus, 20% commute, about 10% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, radio, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All noncommuting freshmen required to live in dormitory housing for first year. Automobiles not restricted to upperclassmen; must be registered upon student's arrival and campus regulations on them followed.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $2,580. **Other expenses:** $100.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Honor scholarships awarded to students ranking in top 15% of graduating class who

show appropriate need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 15, applicants notified of decisions all summer, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks from date of award letter. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. For admission, Admissions Office; for financial aid, Dean of Students; Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin 53563.

Milwaukee School of Engineering
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian college of engineering for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,941 men, 21 women. **Graduates:** 102 men, 1 woman. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Business and commerce (business management and administration), engineering (airconditioning, architectural, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, computer, electronic communications, electrical power, fluid power, internal combustion engines). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics, electrical and mechanical fundamentals. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Must maintain C average (2.0). 70% of the students complete their freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Engineering management.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 600 men applied, 592 were accepted; 10 women applied, 10 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by end of first year at the college. Tests used mainly for placement. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, science 1. **Basis for selection:** Counselor's recommendations, grades in mathematics and physical science, and class standing (usually should be in top half). Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications none, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 150 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. No deadline for fall term. Comparable subject matter with grade of C or above is transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 345 men, 5 women. 55% from Wisconsin, 50% live on campus, 35% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 95%, industrial management 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates of 2-year programs enter 4-year programs. 10% of graduates of 4-year programs enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, radio, religious organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Sports available to men are baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey, football, ice hockey, rowing (crew), rugby, skiing, soccer, softball; for women, bowling. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may bring automobiles on campus. Students under 21 must live in residence halls unless they have a close relative to live with.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,820. **Room and board:** $1,050. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants (to Wisconsin residents), loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 250 accepted freshmen applicants were judged to have need, 180 of these were offered aid, most in the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** The most important criterion is financial need. No differentiation for out-of-state applicants. Sloan Foundation Grant (private fund) offered to minority students. Federal programs set aside for low income families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications none, open until financial aid funds are exhausted. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Students are required to submit a statement from Financial Aids Office of former college regarding the aid they received there. **Additional information:** Cooperative Education plan available after one year of college.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Milwaukee School of Engineering, 1025 North Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

Moraine Park Technical Institute
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. (Formerly Fond du Lac Technical Institute.) **Undergraduates:** 400 men, 300 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small cities. **Special features:** Institute has additional campuses at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and West Bend, Wisconsin.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (food manufacturing–dairy, canning, freezing), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing machine operator), engineering (drafting, mechanical design, numerical programing, production-manufacturing, small engine power technology), health and medical professions (nursing–practical, operating room assisting), trade and vocational (auto body work, automotive maintenance, electronic servicing, farm equipment mechanic, metal fabrication, small engine repair, welding). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should maintain 2.0 (C) average. 85% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT recommended for associate degree candidates; used only for guidance purposes. High school graduation recommended; however, mature students or those with work experience showing ability to benefit from instruction are admissible. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open-door admissions. Some special requirements for specific programs. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 10, applicants notified of decisions on rolling acceptance basis, accepted applicants must reply by September 10. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by September 10 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Credit given by evaluation, examination, or proficiency in skill areas.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 250 men, 200 women. 98% from Wisconsin, no students live on campus, 85% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 40%, agriculture 5%, health services 10%, trade and industry 45%. **Postgraduate studies:** 3% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student senate, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, field hockey, football, golf, softball, tennis, trapshooting. **Student services:** Counseling, health

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services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No special rules other than those for parking and house regulations.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $36; out-of-state students $850. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $464.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid, 30 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need is primary; class rank, teacher evaluation, leadership follow in importance. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No difference in requirements.

CORRESPONDENCE. Administrator of Student Services, Moraine Park District Office, 235 North National Avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935.

Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for women. **Undergraduates:** 858 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of large city 85 miles north of Chicago, Illinois.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (secretarial studies), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, linguistics, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, occupational therapy), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (economics, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history or social studies, literature, mathematics or science, physical education, religion, philosophy, behavioral science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit may be given at the discretion of department chairman on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 2.0 (C) average required for freshman to be in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 228 women applied, 221 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by July. High school English 3 units (4 preferred), mathematics 2, academic electives 11. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Admissions committee examines high school record, test scores, and counselor's recommendation. Decision is made on composite of all 3. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 400 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 400 and 699. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after all records are in. **Transfer applicants:** About 60 apply annually, and 55 are accepted. No closing application date for fall term, except for foreign students whose applications must be filed by June 1. Other requirements and procedures: Credit granted for courses with grades of C or better. 2.0 grade-point average required in general, 2.3 for education curriculum.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 170 women. 60% from Wisconsin, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 28%, education 50%, business 1%, home economics 5%, fine arts 5%, health services 10%, religion 1%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, Young Christian Students, drama, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, skiing, swimming and diving, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,000. **Room and board:** $880 (minimum).

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 92 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 72 of these were offered aid, 72 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions based on rank in class (top fourth) and financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 1 of senior year, applicants notified of decisions after March 15, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222.

Mount Senario College, Ladysmith, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 110 men, 118 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 120 miles from St. Paul, Minnesota.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), education (art, elementary, general, music, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (French), history and cultures (American, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (political science, sociology). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Academic regulations:** Freshman must maintain grade-point average of 1.60 (on 4.0 scale) to be in good standing. 90% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Additional information:** Student-teacher ratio of 8 to 1; many classes have fewer than 20 students.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 78 men applied, 72 were accepted; 56 women applied and were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 3, foreign language 2 (requested not required), mathematics 1, science 1, electives 5. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Overall picture considered—high school grades, test scores, interview (or essay plus 2 additional letters of recommendation), guidance counselor recommendation, extracurricular activities. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1 for fall term, January 1 for spring term, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis, accepted applicants must reply as soon as possible. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 80 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Individual evaluation of transcripts. Credits accepted on basis of 2.00 grade-point average on courses

credited toward completion of degree. Associate degree accepted for complete credit. Last 32 semester hours should be completed at Mount Senario College.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 30 men, 20 women. 70% from Wisconsin, 60% live on campus, 40% commute, 15% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 23 and 16. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 50%, fine arts 18%. **Postgraduate studies:** 13% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, football-M, softball-W, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,450. **Room and board:** $850. **Other expenses:** $200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 38 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 38 of these were offered aid, 24 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First consideration given for financial need if applicant capable of college work; class rank, grades, and test scores important. Out-of-state students receive same consideration. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after admission, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS preferred; FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Given same consideration as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, Mount Senario College, Ladysmith, Wisconsin 54848.

North Central Technical Institute, Wausau, Wisconsin

Two-year public vocational-technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 898 men, 362 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (printing), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (nursing–registered, radiology and x-ray technology), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Locally developed placement test battery. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average in major subject area must be at least 2.00 for freshmen to remain in good standing. Overall average must be at least 2.00 on 4-point scale.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by December of senior year for x-ray technology and nursing programs only. Locally developed placement test battery used. Admissions requirements vary depending on major. **Basis for selection:** School achievement record most important, followed by test scores and recommendations for consideration to some programs. All applicants accepted on first come–first served basis. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions within 30 days, accepted applicants must reply within 2 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** Admitted same as freshmen. College transcript required. Credit given for grades of C or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 460 men, 230 women. 98% from Wisconsin, 40% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Freshman class includes all levels of academic ability. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Technical 75%, vocational 25%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Variety of intramural sports activities available; contracted through Young Men's Christian Association. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Students may have automobiles on campus. Must live in college-approved housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $600; for students from out-of-state $1,100. Residents of the local Vocational Technical Adult Education district do not pay tuition. **Room and board:** $950. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 379 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 253 of these were offered aid, 253 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid determined by need. High school grades and class rank determine types of aid. Special consideration for poverty-level families. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by June 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS recommended, FFS accepted. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid. Same procedure as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, North Central Technical Institute, 1000 Schofield Avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin 54401.

Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 759 men, 391 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Institute grants diplomas and terminal associate degrees.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (design), business and commerce (account clerk, accounting, business management and administration, credit management, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies, transportation and commerce), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (civil, instrumentation technology, mechanical, surveying), health and medical professions (dental assisting, medical assisting, nursing–practical, operating room assisting), home economics (infant and child care), social sciences (police science), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, barbering, business machines operation, carpentry, electricity–construction and maintenance, industrial model technician, machine tool operation, welding), other (account clerk, fashion merchandising). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Maximum of 18 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 2.00 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) to be in good standing. Grade-point average below 1.50 individually reviewed. 90% of student body in good standing. **Additional information:** All curriculums oriented toward preparing students for initial employment in field of study.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by June of senior year. Test results used in pre-admission counseling, not for admission. No specific high school units required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Open admission. Committee reviews each application and attempts to match qualities of individual to requirements of institute program. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. Appli-

cation procedures: Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 15 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,800 apply annually, and 1,300 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: All transfer students accepted and credit given for appropriate courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,078 men, 222 women. 99% from Wisconsin, no students live on campus, 75% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 20. **Postgraduate studies:** 2% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, football-M, softball, swimming and diving. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300 (estimated); out-of-state students $650 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP, Vocational Work-Study Program. 138 freshman applicants who were judged to have need were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions by July 1, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No differences in requirements or procedures.

CORRESPONDENCE. Henry A. Wallace, Jr., Student Services Supervisor, Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, 200 South Broadway, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.

Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin

Four-year private liberal arts college for men and women affiliated with the United Church of Christ. **Undergraduates:** 420 men, 210 women. **Graduates:** 100 men, 60 women. **Calendar:** 4-4-1 (short session during spring), summer session. **Location:** Small city 70 miles east of Duluth, Minnesota. **Special features:** College is located in Northern Wisconsin near shores of Lake Superior. Area provides natural setting of national parks, mixed coniferous forests, and lakes and streams.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management), art (printing, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (business management and administration), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary), engineering, English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies, foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (pharmacy), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (environmental studies). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (various programs during spring 5-week session), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, physical education, science, fine arts, and philosophy. Above courses should be completed by end of sophomore year. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 3 units of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student whose grade-point average is below 2.0 after 1 year and 1 session will be subject to academic probation. Any student whose grade-point average after 1 session in attendance is below 1.70, or after 1 full academic year below 1.90, will be placed on academic probation. **Additional information:** Program in environmental studies offers either biophysical or sociopolitical emphasis. Includes such courses as ecology, conservation, economics of the environment, population, fisheries biology, wildlife management, environmental art, environment and man, and many others.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 355 men applied, 302 were accepted; 130 women applied, 111 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. College requires no specific number or distribution of high school units but weighs content of course completed with grades earned. These grades may fluctuate by inverse proportion to results of candidate's SAT or ACT scores. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school record, ACT or SAT scores, and recommendation of secondary school officials. Students with test scores below median for high school seniors or with below-average academic records will be considered if other factors indicate some possibility of future success. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 month, accepted applicants must reply by May 1 or 1 month after notification, whichever date is later. CRDA, EDP-S. **Transfer applicants:** About 80 apply annually, and 70 are accepted. Apply by July 1 (suggested) for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students evaluated on basis of their college performance and, if necessary, their test scores and high school record. Credits will transfer if student has earned grade of C or better during his past course work.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 150 men, 75 women. 30% from Wisconsin, 80% live on campus, 20% commute, 8% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 5%, education 35%, business 20%, environmental studies 20%. **Postgraduate studies:** 17% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student Association, Inc. (used as model for other schools by National Student Association), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, Newman Club, Jewish Students Association, Friends Society, drama, marching band, concert band, several vocal music groups for men and women, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Black Liberated Organization of Collegiates, International Students Organization, social service organizations (Ashland Headstart, fraternities and other campus groups contribute to varied social service programs), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, football, softball, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Student rules and regulations made by democratically elected student representatives through student senate. Cars allowed on campus. Students may choose between men's, women's, and coeducational residence halls. No required chapel attendance. **Additional information:** Student life touched and shaped by beauty and naturalness of Northland College environment. Many students enjoy skiing, fishing, hunting, and water sports on nearby lakes and rivers.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,861. **Room and board:**

$920. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 160 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 137 of these were offered aid, 108 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** College provides financial aid in accordance with need to qualified students. In addition, college assists students of exceptional ability through honor and extracurricular scholarships. Students should have above-average academic records and test scores. Minorities and poverty-level income groups encouraged to apply for financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications when all funds awarded, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** College welcomes financial aid applications from qualified transfer students with need.

CORRESPONDENCE. Richard P. Mackey, Dean of Admissions, Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806.

Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 600 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small town 80 miles from Milwaukee. **Special features:** Ripon is a member of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and offers unique work-study programs in conjunction with the other member colleges. Also has a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, graphic arts, studio art), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), engineering (engineering sciences), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program; cooperative education; independent study; study abroad in Germany, Spain, France in college's study centers and Associated Colleges of the Midwest programs; 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Military training:** Army ROTC (*not required*). **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A 1.80 grade-point average is required after 2 semesters for student to continue in good standing. **Additional information:** College has introduced a self-design major that students may utilize to plan an academic program. Using a combination of courses from various majors, students may develop more specialized studies in their own preferred area.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 490 men applied, 410 were accepted; 401 women applied, 350 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January of senior year. ACH are advised and used in placement. High school English 4 units, mathematics 2, foreign language, science, social studies. Any combination of 9 units in the above subjects required. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Overall high school record including class rank and recommendation is considered with test scores. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 540 and 569. **Application fee:** $15, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions March 15 and April 15, accepted applicants must reply by April 1 or May 1. Candidates who apply under early decision plan send applications by December 15; notification within 4 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 30 apply annually, and 23 are accepted. Apply by March 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must take a minimum of 32 semester hours at Ripon to meet degree requirements. Transcripts from previously attended colleges and a letter stating reasons for transfer must accompany application. Grades of C or better will earn credits for previous work. **Additional information:** Exceptional high school juniors may apply after 3 years of high school if they have completed a minimum of 12 academic hours and show capability through SAT test scores. The Single Application Method may also be used by students interested in more than one member college of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 180 men, 142 women. 30% from Wisconsin, 98% live on campus, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 549 and SAT-mathematical scores between 549 and 589. Over half of 1971 freshmen ranked in top third of their class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, education 20%, economics 15%, fine arts 10%. **Postgraduate studies:** 44% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (Student Senate), student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, theater guild, political organizations (Young Democrats, Young Republicans), ethnic organizations (black cultural studies, organization to promote understanding among the races), social service organizations (Society of Ripon Scholars women's honorary, Circle K), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-M, rifle, soccer-M, softball, squash-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Dormitory living is provided and required except in special circumstances. Automobiles may be driven after the completion of 2 semesters of successful academic work. **Additional information:** Average class size is 15, which emphasizes student-faculty relationship. This close harmony is typical of the Ripon atmosphere and provides individual attention and participation for the students.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $2,455. **Room and board:** $975. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG. 314 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 308 of these were offered aid, 277 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. Gifted students have preference for scholarship awards. Aid is usually given in packages of grants or scholarship, work grant, loan. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions March 15 or April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply 1 month after notification. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all types of aid. Same procedure as for freshmen. **Additional information:** Over 40% of students receive financial aid pack-

ages of $100-3,500.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean of Admissions, or Director of Financial Aid, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971.

St. Francis de Sales College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men considering Catholic priesthood. **Undergraduates:** 130 men. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Metropolitan area. **Special features:** Academic program is complemented by programs of spiritual formation and of apostolic activities (Christian service).

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** English and literature (English), foreign languages (Classical languages), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), psychology (general), social sciences (sociology). **Special programs:** Directed studies. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language, history, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen expected to achieve at least 1.8 grade-point average at end of second semester; between 85% and 90% do.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 41 men applied, 35 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April, senior year. High school English 4 units, social studies 1, foreign language 2, mathematics 2, science 1, additional academic subjects 6. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decisions made on basis of applicant's record of achievement in high school and in any post-secondary schools attended, his ACT scores, and a psychological evaluation and interviews. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admissions had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions on a rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 24 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures same as for entering freshmen. Credits transferred from accredited schools for courses in which grade of C or better was earned. Acceptability of vocational and technical course credits subject to evaluation.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 35 men. 80% from Wisconsin, 65% live on campus, 35% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Postgraduate studies:** 95% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, religious organizations, social service organizations. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed on campus; living in dormitories normally required; chapel attendance strongly urged.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,500. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. FOG. 24 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 24 of these were offered aid. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid decisions made purely on basis of financial need; maximum financial aid allowed up to one-half of need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications normally July 1, exceptions to August 1; November 15 for second semester, applicants notified of decisions approximately 2 weeks after closing date. Internal family financial statement used. **Transfer students:** No distinction made between transfers and other students. **Additional information:** Full-time summer employment and part-time school year employment available to about 10% of student body.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, St. Francis de Sales College, 3501 South Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53207.

St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wisconsin

Four-year Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 920 men, 753 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in metropolitan area 4 miles from Green Bay, Wisconsin.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (art, child development and nursery, elementary, music, physical, secondary), English and literature (English, literature), foreign languages (Classical languages, French, German, Spanish), health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religion, theology), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, honors program, independent study, study abroad in Peru, 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination, "personalized" major. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program with Ripon College, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Student must complete 6 courses with C or better in freshman year to continue in good standing. Estimated 85% complete freshman year in good standing. **Additional information:** Non-American, or British literature in translation will meet college's foreign-language requirement. Grading system of A, B, C, and so forth. No courses given for credit only.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 400 men applied, 347 were accepted; 357 women applied, 340 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by March of senior year, not required for transfer students or veterans. College preparatory high school program preferred. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school achievement is of first importance. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Application fee:** $15. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days in most cases, accepted applicants must reply 30 days after admission. **Transfer applicants:** About 125 apply annually, and 100 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: All courses passed with C or better grades are transferred. 2.0 cumulative average at previous college required. Associate degree equals 2 years' credits.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 245 men, 237 women. 55% from Wisconsin, 70% live on campus, 10% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 500 and 599 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 599. **Postgraduate studies:** 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, con-

cert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations (black students), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, handball-M, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball-W, tennis-M, track and field-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, religious services. **Regulations:** Religious participation voluntary. Living in dormitories mandatory up to age 21. Automobiles allowed for upperclassmen. Freshmen discouraged from using cars because of parking facilities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,800. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 250 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 250 of these were offered aid, 175 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need. Scholarships based on need plus high school records and test scores. Since most students are in top third of their class, scholarships are an equitable part of the financial aid package. No difference between Wisconsin and out-of-state students. Limited amount of money given to minority groups who are from Upward Bound program. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, recipients of aid offers must reply by 15 days after award. FFS preferred, PCS accepted. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Dean, Admissions and Financial Aid, St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wisconsin 54115.

Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,841 men, 2,089 women. **Graduates:** 218 men, 95 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (fashion design, graphic arts), business and commerce (business management and administration, hotel and restaurant administration, industrial management), education (art, child development and nursery, home economics, industrial arts, secondary), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care), mathematics, psychology (general). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad on European study tour, field experience. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, speech. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** A first-semester freshman must obtain a 1.6 average and a second-semester freshman must obtain a 1.8 to continue in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Home economics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 596 men applied, 526 were accepted; 601 women applied, 571 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. **Basis for selection:** Student must be in top 3 quarters of class and must have an ACT composite score of 17 or above. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 1 week through first week of classes. **Transfer applicants:** About 671 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. No closing date for fall-term applications. Other requirements and procedures: Credits are given for courses in which the student receives a C or better grade that are comparable with the courses at Stout State.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 585 men, 633 women. 81.2% from Wisconsin, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 12%, education 5%, business 4%, home economics 40%. **Postgraduate studies:** 9% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (United Campus Ministry), drama, marching band, concert band, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, softball-W, swimming and diving, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball-W, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $246; for students from out-of-state $749. **Room and board:** $730.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 525 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 525 of these were offered aid, 525 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. School grade average considered for the Leadership and Need Grant and out-of-state tuition waivers. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions through first semester. PCS and university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** File report of the financial aid received at previous school.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

Stout State University: Barron County Campus
Rice Lake, Wisconsin

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 255 men, 148 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community in small city 90 miles from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. **Special features:** Campus located on 135 acres along the Red Cedar River. Facilities include 7 new buildings.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, design, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (civil, drafting, electrical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Maximum of 3 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 average required for first-semester

freshmen to continue in good standing. 1.8 for second-semester freshmen. 75% complete first year in good standing. **Additional information:** Small classes allow a great deal of individual instruction.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 260 men applied, 255 were accepted; 150 women applied, 148 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students must rank at or above the twenty-fifth percentile (top 3 quarters) of high school class. Will be admitted if ACT composite score is 17 or higher, or combined SAT score is 750 or higher. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 25, applicants notified of decisions by return mail. CRDA. EDP-F. **Transfer applicants:** About 24 apply annually, and 22 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcript, personal reference, and health examination. Must be in good standing; all credits transfer for D grades and above if average is 2.0 or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 140 men, 80 women. 95% from Wisconsin, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. Freshmen are above national average of achievement for 2-year colleges. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 13%, engineering 3%, education 45%, business 10%, agriculture 4%, home economics 3%, fine arts 8%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 85% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, musical theater, concert band, choir, political organizations, social service organizations, social organizations. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, golf-M, skiing, soccer-M, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $479; for students from out-of-state $1,485. **Room and board:** $800.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 88 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 88 of these were offered aid, 88 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** First need. State scholarships based on class rank and grades. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Aid based on need. Same requirements as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gene A. Gilbertson, Director of Admissions, Stout State University: Barron County Campus, Rice Lake, Wisconsin 54868.

University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,800 men, 4,300 women. **Graduates:** 140 men, 125 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 75 miles from Minneapolis.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, office administration), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, business, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (Latin, French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion, physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (drama), other (environmental and public health, industrial and governmental accounting, Latin-American studies, music therapy, risk management and insurance). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** ACT used for counseling. **Academic regulations:** First-semester freshman must achieve grade-point average of 1.6 or above (on 4.0 scale) to continue in good academic standing; second-semester freshman must achieve cumulative average of 1.8 or above. Less than .75 (first semester) or less than cumulative 1.0 (second semester) may be cause for suspension. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business education, communicative disorders, education, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, history, mathematics, music, school psychology, social studies, special education, speech. **Additional information:** Liberal general studies program has been instituted recently. Requirements include choice of 2 courses from 4 categories: communication skills (must include freshman English), natural environment, man's individual and social behavior, and man's culture and heritage.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by entry date. Scores of applicants in top 75% of high school class used for counseling and placement; scores of applicants in bottom 25% used to determine admission status. High school English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science 9 units, electives 7 to total 16 units of high school work. **Basis for selection:** Recommendation of high school, satisfactory score on ACT or comparable test, rank in top 75% of high school class (student in bottom quarter admitted on probation if ACT composite score is 17 or higher). Accepted applicants for admission had an average ACT composite score of 22. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications usually August 1, applicants notified of decisions 3 weeks after receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 650 apply annually. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Completed applications containing all supporting transcripts (college and high school) must be in admissions office 5 days prior to registration. Credits may be transferred and applied toward degree if earned at accredited college or university and if they are appropriate to curriculum into which student is transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 837 men, 1,465 women. 95% from Wisconsin, 70% live on campus, 30% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. 78% of freshmen were in top half of high school class; 48% in top quarter; 21% in top tenth. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Bahai Association, Campus Conquerors, Campus Crusade, Canterbury Club, Cooperative Campus Ministry–interdenominational, Koinonia, and Intervarsity Christian Association), drama, musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, opera, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, billiards, bowl-

ing, cross-country-M, football, golf, gymnastics, horseshoes, ice hockey-M, iceskating, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Cars allowed (must be registered); freshmen and sophomores under 21 must live in residence halls, with relatives, or in approved housing; no women's hours; visitation hours set by individual dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $482, out-of-state students $1,488. **Room and board:** $905. **Other expenses:** $450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 1,073 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 998 of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Most qualified students given more grant and gift forms of aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for freshman applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 14, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 28. Closing date for upper-class applications May 18, applicants notified by July 16, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 23. PCS required; Emancipated Form in appropriate cases. **Transfer students:** Transfer students must file same form as other students and should do so prior to arriving on campus within guidelines for all financial aid applicants. **Additional information:** Financial aid office cooperates in helping to provide broad-based financial support for all students at university.

CORRESPONDENCE. John L. Kearney, Director of Admissions, or Robert Sather, Director of Financial Aid, University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. Students from minority groups interested in admissions information should write to G. John Stoelting, Director of Educational Opportunity Program; those interested in financial aid for minority groups should write to Robert Shaw, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, at the address given above.

University of Wisconsin–Green Bay
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,840 men, 1,860 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4, summer session. **Location:** Small city 112 miles from Milwaukee. **Special features:** Entire innovative curriculum focuses on a problem-solving approach to environmental issues. Full range of disciplines includes sciences, the humanities, fine arts, community or social sciences, as well as pre-professional and professional fields.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, food science, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, design, photography, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, music, recreation, secondary), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering design, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (dental technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, theology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), trade and vocational (mortuary service). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (England, France, Austria, Germany), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Liberal education seminars. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 6 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Wide variety of standardized and instructor-devised tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to continue in good standing. 65% of freshmen complete year in good standing. **Additional information:** Personal choice and flexibility emphasized in fulfilling all-university requirements of tool subject, distribution, and liberal education seminars.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 890 men applied, 800 were accepted; 955 women applied, 875 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Either ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, science 2 (2 units of 1 foreign language may be substituted for social studies or science requirements), mathematics 2, academic electives 3, other electives 4. Applicants who have not completed all required school subjects will be considered on basis of other evidence that they might succeed. **Basis for selection:** Applicant should rank in top half of high school graduating class. School achievement record most important, followed by test scores, recommendations. Applicants from minorities or low-income families can be admitted with some deficiencies. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathematical scores between 500 and 650. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** $10 (out-of-state applicants), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions 2 weeks after application complete. CRDA. **Transfer applicants:** About 300 apply annually, and 270 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Submit official transcripts from all schools attended since high school. ACT or SAT scores not required if 15 or more credits of college work completed. Wisconsin students should have earned at least C average in all college work; residents of other states, half C and half B grades. Flexible policy regarding transfer of credit. **Additional information:** Individual consideration given to each applicant.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 425 men, 450 women. 93% from Wisconsin, 25% live on campus, 75% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took SAT have SAT-verbal scores between 450 and 600 and SAT-mathe-

matical scores between 500 and 650. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen who took ACT have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Student activities:** Student government association, United Student Congress, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, television, film, religious organizations (Ecumenical Center), drama, dance, marching band, concert band, university pop singers, jazz band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, End the War Committee, The Omigional People (American Indian organization), social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, handball, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** No restrictions on automobiles on campus; no requirement to live in on-campus apartments.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550, out-of-state students $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $610.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 360 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Central criterion for all forms of aid is financial need. In addition to need, scholastic achievement considered as criterion for some scholarship programs. For most students, aid awards consist of combination of different types of aid. **Application procedures:** No set closing date for applications (priority date March 1), applicants notified of decisions from April 15 to May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. Students applying after March 1 will be awarded aid available after that date. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for all financial aid programs. Application procedure same as that for continuing students. **Additional information:** Students denied aid because of insufficient need can still help meet costs through regular student employment.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions or Office of Financial Aids, University of Wisconsin–Green Bay, 1567 Deckner Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54302.

University of Wisconsin–La Crosse
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,599 men, 3,343 women. **Graduates:** 230 men, 125 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city in rural community 120 miles from Madison, Wisconsin. **Special features:** Priorities at university are on teaching, service, and research–in that order. More than 30 departments at undergraduate level; Graduate College offers full- and part-time programs leading to master's degree. Some 30 academic and service buildings located on 100-acre campus.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate, bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (photography), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (broadcasting, communications, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (art, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, optometry, physical education for the handicapped), history and cultures (American, European), library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (Copenhagen, Soviet Seminar). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. **Academic regulations:** First-semester freshman should have 1.6 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) to be in good academic standing; second-semester freshman, 1.8. **Graduate programs:** Audiovisual media, biological sciences, chemistry, computer science and systems analysis, education, English and journalism, history, mathematics, physical education (general, elementary), psychology, reading, school psychology, social sciences, special education, student personnel services.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,592 men applied, 1,109 were accepted; 1,601 women applied, 1,118 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. Minimum of 9 high school units in areas of English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science. Graduation from legally established public or private high school with at least 16 units of work required. **Basis for selection:** Admissions decision based on high school class rank, test scores, and counselor's recommendation in that order. If student ranks in bottom quarter of graduating class, he must have ACT composite score of at least 17 to be admitted on probation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling basis, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 570 apply annually, and 488 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students desiring to transfer must file complete and official transcripts of all college-level work completed at other institutions. Credits earned at accredited institutions will be accepted in transfer if passed with grade of C or better and taken in curricular or departmental areas similar to those offered at University of Wisconsin–La Crosse. **Additional information:** D credits may be accepted as elective credits to extent that they are counterbalanced by credits earned with B or A. Grades and honor points will not be transferred.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 897 men, 930 women. 85% from Wisconsin, 67% live on campus, 33% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. Average ACT composite score of freshman class 21.2, ACT English 19.3, ACT mathematics 21.2, ACT social sciences 21.4, ACT natural science 22.5. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 36%, education 37%, business 8%, fine arts 6%, physical education 14%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government (representatives elected each year, coordinating council disseminates and collects election information), student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations (Bahai Club, Campus Crusade For Christ, Christian Bible Study Group, Lutheran Campus Center, Lutheran Collegians, Newman Club, United Campus Ministry), opera or musical theater, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Black Culture Center, social service organizations (Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega), social fraternities and sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-M, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country, fencing-W, field hockey-W, foot-

ball-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, student centers service. **Regulations:** All cars must be registered and have university sticker. Freshman and sophomore students under 21 years of age who do not live within commuting distance required to live on campus in university housing facilities.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $490; out-of-state students $1,496. **Room and board:** $890. **Other expenses:** $350-450.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 1,100 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 1,100 of these were offered aid, 1,090 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Eligible for aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. Gale Grimslid, Director of Admissions, or Clarence Althaus, Director of Financial Aids, University of Wisconsin – La Crosse, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601.

University of Wisconsin – Madison
Madison, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 13,842 men, 10,551 women. **Graduates:** 7,252 men, 2,743 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, elementary, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical, mineral industries, nuclear technology), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, foreign service, industrial relations, international relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study, study abroad (France, Germany, Mexico, India, England, Brazil, Italy, Spain), integrated liberal studies. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army flight training, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** Physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 15 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. University's institutional tests and College Qualification Tests used for placement. **Academic regulations:** C average required for students to be in good standing. Typically 80% of freshmen finish first year in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, forestry, geography, health professions, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,901 men applied, 3,447 were accepted; 3,097 women applied, 2,748 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by first semester of senior year. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, academic electives 7, additional electives 4. **Basis for selection:** Wisconsin residents from top half of class generally admitted. Out-of-state applicants must be in top 40% of secondary school seniors on both test scores and high school record; out-of-state children of alumni receive special consideration. Minority students handled on individual basis; test scores, although required, are not major factor in admission of minority students. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took SAT had SAT-verbal scores between 510 and 630 and SAT-mathematical scores between 530 and 660. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission who took ACT had ACT composite scores between 23 and 27. **Application fee:** $10 (out-of-state applicants only), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications for out-of-state applicants March 1. Wisconsin residents August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis, accepted applicants must reply by April 30. **Transfer applicants:** About 7,200 apply annually, and 4,538 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Wisconsin residents should have 2.00 overall average; out-of-state transfers 2.50 overall average. Some majors and programs have higher requirements. No transfer credit for required physical education courses; otherwise all courses appropriate for degree sought generally transfer at full value.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,100 men, 1,800 women. 85% from Wisconsin, about 25% live on campus, about 26% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Average SAT-verbal score for new freshmen 572, average SAT-mathematical score 599, average ACT composite score 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 64%, engineering 10%, education 11%, business 3%, agriculture 4%, home economics 3%, nursing 3%, pharmacy 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** About 45% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Active student government, participation on over 120 student-faculty committees, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, 33 student-oriented religious clubs and centers, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, several choral organizations, 28 political and social action organizations, black student and American Indian student organizations, international student clubs, social service organizations, fra-

ternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, lacrosse-W, rifle-M, rowing (crew)-M, sailing-M, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, drug information center, campus assistance center. **Regulations:** Cars not encouraged but not prohibited. Students under 21 may live off campus with parental consent.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** About $550; out-of-state students about $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,200. **Other expenses:** $600.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, health profession nursing, pharmacy, and medical grants and loans. 2,488 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need. 2,488 of these were offered aid, 2,200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students must be admitted before aid is offered; students must also demonstrate financial need to be eligible for assistance. If student has need, types of aid he is awarded will be determined by amount of his need. Students with lower need will be awarded loans and work-study (if eligible). Students with higher need will be awarded loans, work-study (if eligible), plus grant assistance. Limited number of scholarships based upon need and academic achievement, including merit scholarships from $250 to $1,500 a year. **Application procedures:** Priority date for applications March 1 (incoming freshmen), February 15 (continuing students), applicants notified of decisions from April 15 to June 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1 or within 2 weeks. PCS preferred; FFS accepted; university's financial aid application required. **Transfer students:** Aid available as described above. Priority date for application February 15.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, University of Wisconsin—Madison, Peterson Office Building, 750 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Office of Student Financial Aids, University of Wisconsin—Madison, 432 North Murray Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 9,747 men, 7,695 women. **Graduates:** 2,029 men, 1,351 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city. **Special features:** Established and pending programs recognize special needs of variegated community served by this urban university.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Architecture, art (history, commercial, design, graphic arts, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery education, community, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, industrial arts, junior high school, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (engineering sciences, industrial and management, materials science), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics, library science, mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts), other (public utilities, production management). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Departmental examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Retention regulations determined by each school or college. C (or 2.00 on 4.00 scale) average general minimum for good standing. 75-80% of freshmen eligible to continue after first year. **Graduate programs:** Architecture, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 4,992 men and women applied; 4,653 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by July. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, 2 units in each of 2 areas of social studies, foreign language, or science, 3 additional elective units from above academic areas, 4 other elective units. **Basis for selection:** Wisconsin applicants should rank in top half of high school class and have ACT composite score of 20 or SAT combined score of 920. Out-of-state applicants should rank in top 40% of class and have ACT composite score of 22 or SAT combined score of 1020. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 22 and 26. **Application fee:** $10 (out-of-state applicants only), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions within 10 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 4,476 apply for fall term and 4,254 are accepted (these figures include reentering students). Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Wisconsin residents must present overall C average and C average for last semester of enrollment. Out-of-state transfers must present overall 2.5 grade-point average, and 2.5 average for last semester of enrollment.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 2,695 men, 2,205 women. 98% from Wisconsin, 15% live on campus, 80% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 460 and 580 and SAT-mathematical scores between 480 and 610. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, engineering 6%, education 12%, business 4%, fine arts 9%, nursing 3%, social work 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 30% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey-W, football, golf-M, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, paddleball, rifle-M, rowing (crew), sailing, skiing, soccer, softball, swim-

ming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550, out-of-state students $1,900. **Room and board:** $1,250. **Other expenses:** $100-200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing loans and grants, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Application procedures:** PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Office of Admissions, or Financial Aids Office, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

University of Wisconsin – Oshkosh
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,400 men, 4,600 women. **Graduates:** 700 men, 350 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 100 miles from Milwaukee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history, commercial, graphic arts, photography, studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, marine biology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis, education (art, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures, library science, mathematics, military science (military science–army), music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Africa, France, Vienna), 3-2 liberal arts and engineering combination. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** To be in good standing, freshmen with 0-18 credits should have 1.6 cumulative grade-point average; those with 19-48 credits, 1.8; over 48 credits, 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, library science, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,200 men applied, 2,100 were accepted; 1,800 women applied, 1,700 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by registration time. If student ranks in bottom fourth of high school class, ACT standard composite score must be 17 or more. High school English 3 units, elective academic units 9. **Basis for selection:** No one refused admission who meets minimum requirements. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications first day of classes, applicants notified of decisions on rolling basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,000 apply annually, and 900 are accepted. Apply by August 20 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: If in good standing, all work with grade of D or better will transfer. If on probation, D's do not transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,500 men, 1,300 women. 97% from Wisconsin, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 1.5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 19 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 42%, education 39%, business 11%, health services 8%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, religious organizations, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, sailing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores required to live in dormitories or at home.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $490; out-of-state students $1,496. **Room and board:** $935. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after April 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by May 1. PCS or FFS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. David W. Weidemann, Director of Admissions, or Kenneth Cook, Director of Financial Aid, University of Wisconsin – Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901.

University of Wisconsin – Parkside
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,402 men, 1,700 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city in rural community 20 miles from Milwaukee. **Special features:** University of Wisconsin – Parkside has campuses in Racine and Kenosha and in rural Kenosha County.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration), communications (communications, journalism), education (art, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), other (interdisciplinary majors in applied science and technology, labor economics, life science, modern American society, comparative modern industrial societies). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and

higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. Other tests used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Cumulative grade-point average must be above 2.00 for students to be in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,670 men and women applied, 1,447 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by summer after senior year. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2 (algebra, geometry required), 2 units in each of 2 areas of social studies, foreign language, and science, additional academic electives 7. **Basis for selection:** Applicant should rank in top half of his class or score in top half of ACT or SAT scale. Exceptions handled on individual basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** About 750 apply annually, and 700 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: To be admitted, student must be eligible to return to school previously attended. Credit accepted from all accredited colleges and universities.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,670 men and women. 95% from Wisconsin, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Approximately 80% of students rank in top half of high school class. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 62%, engineering 5%, education 15%, business 13%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, religious organizations (Newman Club), concert band, chorus, chorale, stage band, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, black student organization, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, handball-M, ice hockey-M, judo, rifle, rugby-M, sailing, skiing, soccer-M, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550; out-of-state students $1,920. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 265 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 265 of these were offered aid, 260 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. If there is need, scholarships awarded on basis of weighted formula which includes class rank, counselor's recommendation, and test scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** No differences in consideration of transfer students or freshmen applicants for financial aid.

CORRESPONDENCE. John F. Elmore, Director of Admissions, or Jan K. Ocker, Director of Financial Aids and Placement, University of Wisconsin–Parkside, Wood Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140.

University of Wisconsin–Platteville
Platteville, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 3,160 men, 1,550 women. **Graduates:** 160 men, 140 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town in rural community 25 miles from Dubuque, Iowa.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, horticulture), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (radio and television), education (agricultural, art, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (agricultural, civil, mineral industries), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts, trade and vocational (building construction). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (Denmark). **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. Local subject examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** New freshmen must obtain cumulative grade-point average of 1.6 (on 4.0 scale) for first semester's work and 1.8 for second semester in order to be in good academic standing. 65% of freshmen enter sophomore class in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, education, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, geography, guidance and counseling, industrial education, mathematics, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,780 men and women applied; 1,638 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by April of senior year. 16 high school units required; 9 must be from academic areas. **Basis for selection:** To qualify for admission in good standing, student must rank in top three-fourths of his graduating class. Applicant in bottom quarter may be considered if he or she has ACT composite score of at least 17. Principal's recommendation also required. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 31, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks after application received. **Transfer applicants:** About 500 apply annually, and 400 are accepted. Apply by July 31 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Eligible students from other colleges or universities may transfer if records meet minimum retention standards of university. Credit earned in compatible programs at accredited institutions transferable.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 686 men, 324 women. 83% from Wisconsin, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 31%, engineering 11%, education 30%, business 10%, agriculture 8%, industrial education 10%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations, drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, soccer-M, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All unmarried freshmen and sophomores under 21 years of age, except for veterans or students commuting from home, expected to live in residence halls. All students allowed to have cars on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $490; out-of-state students $1,496. **Room and board:** $970.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 375 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 375 of these were offered aid, 368 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid determined on basis of financial need. Class rank important for scholarship consideration. Costs for out-of-state students exceed costs for Wisconsin students; therefore, they may receive more assistance. Poverty-level income groups considered for federal grants regardless of state of residency. Test scores not considered in awarding financial aid. **Application procedures:** Closing date for freshman and summer session applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions May 1. Closing date for reentrants, transfer, and continuing students March 15, applicants notified of decisions June 20. Foreign students' scholarship applications due April 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements as other students. Cumulative grade-point average used for scholarship consideration. **Additional information:** Approximately 50% of students enrolled at university receive some form of financial assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions Office, or Financial Aids Office, University of Wisconsin – Platteville, Platteville, Wisconsin 53818.

University of Wisconsin – River Falls
River Falls, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,100 men, 1,800 women. **Graduates:** 200 men, 120 women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 30 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul. **Special features:** Combined urban-rural setting.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, landscaping), art (studio), biological sciences (biology, botany, ecology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (agricultural, art, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, industrial arts, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (French, German, linguistics, Spanish), forestry and conservation (conservation), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (year abroad at University of Wisconsin Center, Copenhagen, also quarter abroad in Europe). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, pre-admission summer program, tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load, Spanish American and Indian emphasis. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should be making satisfactory progress toward degree; 85% complete freshman year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, English and journalism, guidance and counseling, history, mathematics, psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,200 men applied, 1,100 were accepted; 700 women applied, 600 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 1, science 1; remaining units should total 16. **Basis for selection:** Open-door philosophy of admissions primarily class rank with special consideration for minorities. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. **Application fee:** None. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 330 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. Full credit for equivalent courses.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 600 men, 450 women. 80% from in-state, 90% live on campus. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 21. Average ACT composite score for freshman class is 21.78. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 20%, education 35%, business 5%, agriculture 25%, fine arts 15%. **Postgraduate studies:** 23% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, radio, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, ethnic organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country, fencing, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey-M, rodeo-M, sailing, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni, psychiatric services. **Regulations:** Automobiles allowed. **Additional information:** Single dormitory rooms available.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $550 (estimated); out-of-state students $1,500 (estimated). **Room and board:** $960 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 400 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid is awarded according to financial need except for certain institutional scholarships based on class rank. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks. PCS or SFS required. **Transfer students:** Same requirements and procedures as other students.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Director of Financial Aids, University of Wisconsin – River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,054 men, 3,680 women. **Graduates:** 180 men, 130 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 110 miles from Madison, Wisconsin.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, food science), art (fashion design, interior decorating), biological sciences (biology, ecology), business and commerce (business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of the deaf, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, infant and child care, institution management), library science, mathematics, military science, music (instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad (Germany and England). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Pre-admission summer program, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen with 16 or more credits should have at least 1.6 grade-point average to be in good standing. **Graduate programs:** Education, forestry.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 2,800 men applied, 2,600 were accepted; 1,600 women applied, 1,400 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 1 week following first class meeting. **Transfer applicants:** About 600 apply annually, and 500 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Must be in good standing at institution previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,800 men, 1,200 women. 96% from Wisconsin, 52% live on campus, 18% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Education 40%, business 20%, home economics 10%, fine arts 10%, natural resources 20%. **Student activities:** Student newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, film, religious organizations (Newman Club, Lutheran association), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, Black Student Coalition, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, fencing, field hockey-W, golf, gymnastics-M, handball, ice hockey-M, rifle-M, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $450; out-of-state students $1,380. **Room and board:** $920.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 50 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 50 of these were offered aid. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions, recipients of aid offers must reply, PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

University of Wisconsin – Superior
Superior, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,606 men, 1,014 women. **Graduates:** 304 men, 80 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, elementary, general, music, physical education, secondary, speech), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics, military science (air science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama), other (American studies, international studies, recreation–resort management). **Special programs:** Independent study, study abroad (Copenhagen). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** All cases handled individually. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, basic speech course. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations in area of English. **Academic regulations:** Freshman should maintain cumulative grade-point average of at least 1.80 (on 4.00 system) during freshman year to be in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Biological sciences, business and commerce, education, educational administration, educational supervision, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, guidance and counseling, mathematics, physical sciences, school psychology, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,084 men and women applied; 974 were rejected. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or equivalent examination. 16 high school units required, 9 from areas of English and speech, foreign language, history and social science, mathematics, natural science. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** High school students will be admitted in good standing provided they rank in top three-fourths of graduating class. Students in bottom quarter may be admitted on probation if they establish eligibility by attending summer session and doing satisfactory work, or achieve satisfactory ACT score (17 or higher) or SAT combined score of 800. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications prior to start of semester, applicants notified of decisions within days of receipt of application. **Transfer applicants:** About 190 apply annually, and 140 are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: Transfers must apply prior to start of term in which they intend to enroll. Students must be academically eligible to reenter institution from which they are transferring.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 398 men, 301 women. 81% from Wisconsin, approximately 40% live on campus, approximately 50% commute. **Programs undergraduates choose:** College of Letters and Science 45%, education 20%, business 17%, fine arts 12%. (Students enrolled in College of Letters and Science, College of Business, and College of Fine and Liberal Arts may choose either liberal arts or teacher education curriculum.) **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, radio,

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religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf-M, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis-M, track and field, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $475 (estimated); out-of-state students $1,456 (estimated). **Room and board:** $960 (estimated). **Other expenses:** $120.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. About 350 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Class rank and grade average used in awarding scholarships and need grants. Guidelines set forth by federal agencies used in awarding federally funded aid. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 18 and 24. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions beginning May 1 for September term, recipients of aid offers must reply within 2 weeks of date proposal of aid is offered. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Applicant must submit institution's aid application form and PCS; report of aid received from previous college also required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Paul E. Meadows, Director of Admissions, or Robert Comstock, Director of Financial Aids, University of Wisconsin – Superior, Superior, Wisconsin 54880.

University of Wisconsin – Whitewater
Whitewater, Wisconsin

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,849 men, 4,033 women. **Graduates:** 522 men, 317 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 51 miles from Milwaukee.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art (history), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing), communications (journalism), education (art, business, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, music, physical education, secondary), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (medical technology), history and cultures, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad (Summer in Mexico). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring. Above programs available to all students. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science, speech, and music, art, or theater appreciation. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Modern Language Association Examination used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** In first semester, student must maintain grade-point average of at least 1.6 (on 4.0 scale) to be in good standing; in second and third semesters, 1.8 cumulative grade-point average; in fourth semester, 2.0 or better. **Graduate programs:** Accounting, biological sciences, business education, business and commerce, counseling and guidance, education, foreign language and literature, geography, history, language, literature and speech, mathematics, music, reading, school business management, school psychology.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** Approximately 1,550 men applied, 1,434 were accepted; approximately 1,475 women applied, 1,354 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by time of registration. Although either ACT or SAT acceptable, ACT preferred. Minimum of 16 units of high school work and at least 9 units in English, social studies, foreign language, mathematics, and science. **Basis for selection:** For admission in good standing, applicant should rank in top three-fourths of high school class and have recommendation of high school. Student in bottom fourth of high school class may be admitted on probation if ACT standard composite score 17 or better. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 700 apply annually, and 630 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transfer students must furnish high school records and transcripts from all previous colleges as well as personal reference request forms. Transfer students must meet retention standards in effect for University of Wisconsin-Whitewater students. Credit accepted from other regionally accredited colleges if course work parallels that offered at university. D's accepted if student has overall C average (or better) in all previous college work. **Additional information:** Tentative admissions acceptance granted at midterm of student's last semester at previous college if past record satisfactory.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 793 men, 737 women. 86% from Wisconsin, 90% live on campus, 10% commute, 2% from minority backgrounds. 58% of freshman class had ACT composite score of 21 and above; 33% ranked in top fourth in high school. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 27%, education 43%, business 29%, fine arts 1%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Bahai, Campus Crusade for Christ, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, the Navigators–interdenominational, Catholic Student Association, Christian Science Organization, Gamma Delta, Hillel Society, Lutheran Collegians, Vision in Action), drama, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, Warhawk Show Band, jazz ensemble and show band, concert choir, orchestra, Meistersingers, Cecelian Chorale, Treble Clef, small ensembles, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, International Club, Chinese Student Club, Society of Afro-American Students, social service organizations (Campus Veterans' League, Circle K, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Interdisciplinary Committee for Environmental Quality, University Plus), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling-M, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, flag football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen and sophomores under 21 required to live in university dormitories unless commuting; freshmen not permitted to have autos on campus.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $465; out-of-state students $1,421. **Room and board:** $1,000. **Other expenses:** $200-500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 450 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. Academic qualifications

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considered when required by statute governing form of aid being awarded. No significant differences in qualifications for Wisconsin and out-of-state students. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1 (PCS should be filed by February 15), late applicants considered if funds remain, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Essentially same forms of aid as available for freshmen. Upperclassmen file appropriate financial aid application as well as PCS.

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University of Wisconsin Center–Baraboo/Sauk County
Baraboo, Wisconsin

Two-year public branch campus of comprehensive university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 173 men, 121 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small town 45 miles from Madison, Wisconsin. **Special features:** 2-year liberal arts studies and preprofessional work offered leading toward bachelor's degrees. Careful individualized attention to student programs emphasized. Exceptional opportunities to become involved in campus activities; strong programs in music, drama, athletics.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, landscaping), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (commercial, design, fashion design, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing, studio), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, marine biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, advertising, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing, real estate, sales and retailing, transportation and commerce), communications (communications, film, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, systems analysis), education (agricultural, art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, construction and transportation, electrical, engineering sciences, industrial and management, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, infant and child care), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army, naval science), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy, pretheology), physical sciences (astronomy, chemistry, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, international relations, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Accelerated program, cooperative education, honors program, independent study, study abroad (junior year), developmental reading. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, mathematics, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. University of Wisconsin Placement Battery also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Student should earn 2.0 grade-point average to continue in good standing; grade-point average of .50 will place student on probation; he or she must earn at least 1.5 in succeeding semester in order to continue. 95% complete first year in good standing. **Additional information:** Extensive use of innovative teaching tools and techniques designed to expedite and facilitate learning supported by strong student personnel services program.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by beginning day of classes. University of Wisconsin Placement Battery by 2 weeks in advance of opening. Total of 16 high school units required. High school English 3 units, mathematics 2, 4 units from social studies, foreign language, and natural science, academic electives (fractional accepted) 4, elective fractional units (except in foreign language) 3. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Wisconsin applicants must either be in top 50% (out-of-state applicants, top 40%) of graduating class or obtain satisfactory entrance examination scores. Most applicants enter with both. Extra consideration given marginal cases. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 21 and 25. **Application fee:** $10 for out-of-state applicants, none for Wisconsin residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications on rolling admissions basis. **Transfer applicants:** Student must be eligible to register at campus last attended; should not consider transfer if junior standing has been attained.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 95 men, 65 women. 95% from Wisconsin, 10% live on campus, 80% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 25. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 25%, engineering 7%, education 7%, business 14%, agriculture 8%, fine arts 16%, health services 14%, undecided 12%. **Postgraduate studies:** 80% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, drama, musical theater, concert band, choir and numerous ensembles, Baraboo United Leftist League, social service organizations (Phi Theta Kappa). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, fencing, football, golf, skiing, softball, tennis, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500; out-of-state students $1,808. **Room and board:** $400-700. **Other expenses** (books only): $125.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 15, applicants notified of decisions May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer residents have same opportunities for aid as others. Out-of-state students may encounter some difficulty due to shortage of funds or demand by Wisconsin residents. **Additional information:** Numerous part-time job opportunities. Leadership and Need Program offered to eligible Wisconsin residents.

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University of Wisconsin Center – Fond du Lac
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Two-year public branch campus of comprehensive university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 300 men, 247 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Small city 65 miles from Milwaukee. **Special features:** University center, built in 1968, provides setting in which commuting student can study in pleasant small-college environment.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (fish and game–wildlife management, food science), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (bacteriology, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, music, physical education, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, metallurgical), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (health and safety, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, area and regional, European), library science, mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, industrial relations, international relations, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General Examinations. Maximum of 24 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT or SAT used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** If 0-1 credit earned, student should have grade-point average of 1.6; for 19-48 credits, 1.8; for 49 or more credits, 2.0. **Additional information:** Curricular offerings at Fond du Lac Campus encompass first 2 years of 4-year sequence in liberal arts and sciences; elementary, special, and secondary education; business administration; nursing; preengineering; and preprofessional courses.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 172 men applied, 155 were accepted; 157 women applied, 146 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT by spring of senior year. 9 units of academic credit in English, speech, social studies, mathematics, natural science, and foreign languages. **Basis for selection:** Admission decisions based mainly on class rank and ACT or SAT scores. Applicant admitted in good standing if in top three-fourths of graduating class. Applicant in bottom fourth can be admitted on probation based on ACT or SAT scores or work in summer session. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications by end of first week of classes, applicants notified of decisions several days after application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** About 85 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. Apply by end of first week of classes for fall term. Transfer students must be qualified to continue at institution last attended. Credit for work successfully completed at regionally accredited institutions will normally transfer.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 190 men, 160 women. 99% from Wisconsin, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 17 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, education 23%, business 6%, preprofessional courses 15%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, concert band, choir. **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, cross-country-M, golf-M, soccer-M, tennis-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, testing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $500, out-of-state students $1,500. **Other expenses:** $740.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 80 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 80 of these were offered aid, 60 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All financial aid awarded on basis of demonstrated financial need. Along with financial aid, awarding of several types of aid influenced by past academic record. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions by May 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. Above dates apply in most cases. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Transfer students can usually receive same type of aid available to new freshmen; application procedure similar.

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University of Wisconsin Center – Richland
Richland Center, Wisconsin

Two-year public liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 180 men, 140 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large town 60 miles from Madison, Wisconsin. **Special features:** The Richland Center specializes in continuing education.

CURRICULUM. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science), art, biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration), education (art, business, child development and nursery, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary), engineering (civil, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, European), home economics, library science, mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physics), psychology (child, general), social sciences (economics, police science, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, literature, mathematics, physical education, science. ACT, Quick-Scoring Mental Ability Test, Strong Vocational Interest Blanks also used. **Academic regulations:** 1.6 grade-point average at end of first year. 88% of freshmen complete

year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 98 men applied, 93 were accepted; 64 women applied, 59 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by entering date. SAT may be substituted for ACT. High school English 3 units, social studies 3, mathematics 2, science 1. Total of 16 units required. **Basis for selection:** For those in top 3 quarters of class, open admission; those in bottom quarter must have 17 ACT composite score or higher. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 20 apply annually, and 15 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Eligibility to return to previous institution. If student has 2.0 average all earned credits will be accepted. D's will not be accepted if average is below 2.0.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 93 men, 59 women. 96% from Wisconsin, 100% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 35%, engineering 8%, education 45%, business 5%, agriculture 1%, home economics 1%, fine arts 2%, health services 4%. **Postgraduate studies:** 100% of those academically eligible enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, magazine, yearbook, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, concert band, social service organizations, academic fraternity. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, field hockey-W, football-M, golf, gymnastics, skiing, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Additional information:** Student activities are an important part of student life; any activity students wish to have will be held on campus if possible.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $454; for students from out-of-state $1,440. **Room and board:** $900.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 90 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 78 of these were offered aid, 78 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid is based on need as determined by PCS. A different formula is used for awarding aid to out-of-state students. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had ACT composite scores between 20 and 24. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Same procedures as for freshmen.

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University of Wisconsin Center – Washington County
West Bend, Wisconsin

Two-year public branch campus of comprehensive university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 310 men, 248 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Rural community 40 miles from Milwaukee. **Special features:** 2-year liberal arts curriculum offered transferable to all 4-year institutions

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (animal science, fish and game – wildlife management, food science), architecture, art (design, graphic arts, printing, studio), biological sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, ecology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, film, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, business, child development and nursery education, education of exceptional children, education of the deaf, education of the mentally retarded, elementary, general, health, home economics, music, physical education, secondary, speech and hearing), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (laboratory technology, medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics, music (composition and theory, instrumental, history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, scholastic philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, science, humanities. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. English, mathematics, and foreign language placement tests also used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen should maintain 2.0 grade-point average to be in good standing; 70% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT or SAT. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2 (must include algebra and geometry), science 2, academic electives 3, other electives 4. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Applicants must be in top half of high school class. Limited number of marginal students also accepted. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 20.3 and 22.3. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications by registration, applicants notified of decisions within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 400 apply annually, and 300 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: All transfers accepted if in good standing at institution previously attended. Credit given for all college credit earned with satisfactory grade.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 160 men, 117 women. 99% from Wisconsin, none live on campus, 98% commute. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 20.3 and 22.3. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 3%, education 20%, business 14%, fine arts 1%, health services 2%. **Postgraduate studies:** 75% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, dance, symphony orchestra, concert band, chorus and ensemble, political organizations, social service organizations (honor society). **Athletics:** Baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, football, golf-M, skiing, softball, swimming and diving, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $520; out-of-state students $1,870. **Room and board:** $800. **Other expenses:** $625.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 60 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 60 of these were offered aid, none of these was offered the full amount he or she was estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients

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of aid offers must reply by July 15. PCS required.

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Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin

Four-year private Roman Catholic liberal arts college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 50 men, 450 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city 140 miles from Minneapolis-St. Paul, 270 miles from Chicago.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Art, biological sciences (biology), education (art, child development and nursery education, elementary, general, home economics, music, secondary), English and literature (English), foreign languages (French), health and medical professions (medical records librarian, medical technology, nursing-registered), history and cultures, home economics (food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental, voice), physical sciences (chemistry), social sciences (social work), theater arts, other (behavioral science, preprofessional studies in dentistry, medicine, optometry, and veterinary medicine). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, study abroad arranged on individual basis. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Reduced course load. **Military training:** Army ROTC (available at nearby campus). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, foreign language (required of students working for B.A. degree), history or social studies, physical education, religion (required for Catholic students only), science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** Freshmen must maintain at least 2.0 grade-point average to be in good standing. 80-85% freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 26 men applied and were accepted; 174 women applied, 173 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by July prior to entrance, or SAT by June prior to entrance. ACT preferred; SAT accepted. High school English 3 or 4 units, social studies 2, foreign language 2 (recommended, not required), mathematics 2, science 2. Interview recommended. **Basis for selection:** Students admitted on basis of high school record, rank in class, and ACT (or SAT) scores; students should rank in top half of class or have C average. Low-income and minority applicants admitted with some deficiencies in preparation. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 19 and 23. **Application fee:** $10, may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately upon arrival of necessary forms. **Transfer applicants:** About 50 apply annually, and 40 are accepted. Apply by August 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript, personal reference rather than letter of recommendation. Admissions process same as for freshmen. Credit given for C and higher grades in previous courses. **Additional information:** Qualified high school students may be admitted after 6 semesters.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 50 men, 150 women. 55% from Wisconsin, 75% live on campus, 25% commute, 3% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 10%, education 20%, home economics 6%, fine arts 14%, health services 3%, nursing 47%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** College senate, religious organizations (Catholic, Protestant), drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** All men students, all seniors, and students over 21 may live off campus. No compulsory chapel attendance.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,340. **Room and board:** $980. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships. 112 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, all of these were offered aid, all of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** All students awarded aid on basis of need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions after May 1. PCS or FFS accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601.

Western Wisconsin Technical Institute
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Two-year public technical institute for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 2,449 men and women. **Calendar:** Quarter, summer session. **Location:** Small city 140 miles from Madison, Wisconsin. **Special features:** Post-high school institution specializing in occupational education.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (commercial, graphic arts, interior decorating, printing), business and commerce (accounting, marketing, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), engineering (drafting), health and medical professions (dental assisting, laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical records librarian, nursing-practical, radiology and x-ray technology), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, institution management), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 927 men applied, 726 were accepted; 1,331 women applied, 626 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** Differential Aptitude Test of the Psychological Association. High school English 3 units, social studies 1, mathematics 1, science 1. High school graduation or equivalent required. Interview recommended; required in certain cases. **Basis for selection:** High school transcript and test scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications September 1, applicants notified of decisions immediately, accepted applicants must reply within 30 days. **Transfer applicants:** About 200 apply annually, and 200 are accepted. Apply by September 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: College transcript if transfer credit requested. Credit received for grades of C or better if course applicable to institute's program.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 700 men, 600 women. 96% from Wisconsin, 50% live on campus, 50% commute, 1% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Business 37%, agriculture 2%, home economics 7%, health services 18%, religion 36%. **Postgraduate studies:** 10% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, concert band, choir, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, bowling, cross-country-M, golf-M, handball-M, skiing-M, softball-M, swimming and diving-M, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates

and alumni, housing.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200; out-of-state students $779. **Room and board:** $1,200.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 225 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 170 of these were offered aid, 105 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Aid proposals made on basis of need per federal guidelines for EOG and CWSP. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions in May, recipients of aid offers must reply within 1 month. PCS or FFS required.

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Wisconsin College–Conservatory
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Four-year private nonsectarian college of music for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 55 men, 27 women. **Graduates:** 3 men, 2 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of small city. **Special features:** Professional college of music; members of the Milwaukee Symphony constitute large segment of college faculty.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Music (composition and theory, instrumental, voice). **Special programs:** Independent study. **Required freshman courses:** Special professional music and general curriculum. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Instrumental and vocal examinations and music theory, ear training, keyboard skills, placement examinations used for counseling, placement, or credit. **Academic regulations:** Grade of C or below in major subject or general average of C or below will place student on probation; 2 successive semesters of probation can be cause for dismissal. **Graduate programs:** Music.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** Institutional auditions and specialized music theory, ear training, keyboard, and music history examinations given. Tests other than audition used primarily as placement examinations. No specific demands made as to special high school courses. Interview required. **Basis for selection:** Admission decision based primarily upon recommendation of faculty auditioning committee; no achievement tests or special high school rank required but record must indicate ability to handle college-level work. No special consideration given to any student categories. **Application fee:** $25 (includes audition fee), may be waived for applicants with financial need. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of receipt of all admissions material and audition. **Transfer applicants:** Credit granted for studies satisfactorily completed at other accredited institutions if such studies fulfill similar requirements in programs of Wisconsin College–Conservatory.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 20 men, 15 women. 85% from Wisconsin, 100% commute, 25% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Music 100%. **Postgraduate studies:** 50% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, choruses, miscellaneous music ensembles (both classical and jazz).

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $1,320. **Other expenses:** $400.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. **Basis for selection:** Mixed faculty-administration-trustee committee examines PCS and transcript of academic record. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions within 2 weeks of completion of application. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Stephen Jay, Dean, Wisconsin College–Conservatory, 1584 North Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

Wyoming

Casper College, Casper, Wyoming

Two-year public college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 1,649 men, 1,345 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 300 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art (commercial art), biological sciences, business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (communications, journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (elementary, secondary), engineering (chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, petroleum, surveying), English and literature (English, literature), ethnic studies (Mexican American), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (nursing–practical, nursing–registered, pharmacy), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition), mathematics, music (instrumental music, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, sociology), theater arts (drama), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, electronics, petroleum technology). **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. ACT also used. **Academic regulations:** Minimum grade-point average is 1.6 on 4.0 scale for freshmen to remain in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 515 men applied, 513 were accepted; 385 women applied, 385 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by summer after graduation. Test is used only for placement. **Basis for selection:** High school diploma is the only requirement. Out-of-state applicants who ranked in the bottom quarter of their high school class must petition the student affairs committee for admission. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Application fee:** $3. **Transfer applicants:** About 180 apply annually, and 175 are accepted. Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Must be eligible to return to last institution attended. Usually all credit accepted from a regionally accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 480 men, 360 women. 95% from Wyoming, 30% live on campus, 70% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 23. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 7%, engineering 5%, education 6%, business 22%, agriculture 5%, home economics 2%, fine arts 6%, health services 9%, vocational-technical 9%, preprofessional 5%, forestry and wildlife management 3%, mathematics and physical science 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 70% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, drama, symphony orchestra, concert band. **Athletics:** Basketball-M, golf-M, rodeo. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $210; for students from out-of-state $862. **Room and board:** $846. **Other expenses:** $700.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs, NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 550 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 475 of these were offered aid, 200 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is major criterion. Academic achievement is a factor when insufficient funds require priorities for selection. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 1 for primary consideration, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 1. PCS required. **Additional information:** Off-campus work opportunities excellent.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Casper College, Casper, Wyoming 82601.

Central Wyoming College, Riverton, Wyoming

Two-year public college of arts and science for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 333 men, 290 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Large town. **Special features:** Only a few miles east of the fabulous Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture, art, biological sciences (biology, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (business, elementary, general, physical, recreation, secondary), engineering (drafting, engineering sciences, mechanical engineering), English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, history and cultures (American, ancient), mathematics (statistics), physical sciences (chemistry, geology), psychology, social sciences (anthropology, economics, police science, political science, sociology), other (electronics, law enforcement). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics, physical education, science. **Academic regulations:** Good standing is achieved if cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 (C) is earned. 89% of student body is in good standing. **Additional information:** Special career courses in horsemanship include horsetraining, farrier (blacksmithing), and packer-guide training.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 109 men applied, 109 were accepted; 86 women applied, 86 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by enrollment. **Basis for selection:** Admission is based on the premise of equal educational opportunity to all. In this respect the college is an open-door institution and anyone may be enrolled who can profit by its educational opportunities. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** No closing date for applications, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and all are accepted. Other requirements and procedures: A copy of transcript from previous college, health examination, and ACT results. The college accepts all credits from an accredited institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 115 men, 75 women. 99% from Wyoming, 100% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 40%, engineering 3%, education 9%, business 17%, agriculture 2%, fine arts 5%, social science 3%, law enforcement 3%. **Postgraduate studies:** 59% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government (student senate), student newspaper, yearbook, television, drama, ethnic organizations (Indian club). **Athletics:** Archery, basketball, bowling, football-M, golf, softball, tennis. **Student services:** Counseling.

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ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $230; for students from out-of-state $830.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs, grants. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 41% of students were helped in 1970-71. **Basis for selection:** Special consideration for poverty-level income groups. Financial need analysis for all federal aid required. Special abilities tuition waivers are awarded based on individual talent. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by July 1. PCS required. **Transfer students:** Must be accepted as full-time students to receive aid. **Additional information:** The college helps students find off-campus employment. Tuition waivers and full scholarship program available.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Gayle R. Lain, Student Financial Aid, Central Wyoming College, Riverton, Wyoming 82501.

Eastern Wyoming College, Torrington, Wyoming

Two-year public community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 185 men, 188 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community 90 miles from Cheyenne, Wyoming. **Special features:** Occupational programs in agri-business, secretarial sciences, educational technicianship, early childhood education. Special counselor for disadvantaged.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science), art (art history, design, graphic arts), biological sciences (biology), business and commerce (accounting, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (child development and nursery, elementary, general), engineering, English and literature (English, speech), foreign languages (French, Spanish), history and cultures (area and regional), mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, sociology), theater arts (drama). **Special programs:** Cooperative education, independent study. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history or social studies, mathematics. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. CPP. Maximum of 30 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. **Academic regulations:** Grade-point average of 2.0 required for freshmen to remain in good standing. 70% of freshmen complete year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 100 men applied, 100 were accepted; 75 women applied, 75 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by March of senior year. High school English 3 units, social studies 2, mathematics 2, science 2, speech ½. The above units are recommended units for entrance. **Basis for selection:** Student must graduate from high school with a C average or must have obtained the high school equivalency certificate. Middle 50% of applicants accepted for admission had ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Application fee:** $5. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days prior to registration, applicants notified of decisions immediately. **Transfer applicants:** About 15 apply annually, and 10 are accepted. Apply by July 1 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Transcripts from all colleges previously attended. Other requirements same as for freshmen. Courses and credit accepted for transfer student with 2.0 average or better; admitted on probation if on probation or dismissal from another institution.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 100 men, 75 women. 90% from Wyoming, 5% live on campus, 95% commute, 20% from minority backgrounds. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have ACT composite scores between 16 and 24. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 60%, engineering 0.5%, education 10%, business 5%, agriculture 10%, fine arts 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 67% of graduates enter 4-year programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, Samothrace, drama and fine arts club, concert choir. **Athletics:** Archery, baseball-M, bowling, golf, gymnastics, rifle, softball, tennis, wrestling. **Student services:** Counseling, health services. **Regulations:** Students under 21 years of age who are not living with relatives within commuting distance are required to live in the dormitory. All automobiles must be registered with the college.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $300; for students from out-of-state $420. **Room and board:** $900. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. EOG, CWSP. 66 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 46 of these were offered aid, 36 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Primarily on basis of need, largely determined by PCS. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications February 15, applicants notified of decisions by April 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 1. PCS or FFS required. **Transfer students:** Requirements same as for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Director of Admissions, or Director of Student Affairs and Financial Aid, Eastern Wyoming College, Torrington, Wyoming 82240. Students from minority or poverty backgrounds may write to Director of Instructional Services at same address.

Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyoming

Two-year public transfer college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 478 men, 468 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Rural community in small town 70 miles from Yellowstone National Park.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management), art (commercial art, graphic arts, photography, printing, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, sales and retailing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism), computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing), education (agricultural, art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, recreation, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical, metallurgical, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), foreign languages (German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, health and medical professions (optometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American), library science, mathematics, music, physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, physical sciences, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (economics, international relations, police science, social work, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (commercial art, offset printing, welding). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, history, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will

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sometimes be given on basis of Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** First-semester students must have 1.75 average or higher and thereafter must maintain 2.0 average to continue in good standing; approximately 86% complete freshman year in good standing.

ADMISSIONS. **Admissions requirements:** ACT. **Basis for selection:** Open-door policy. Degree-seeking must have high school diploma or equivalency certificate. **Application fee:** $10 for students from out of state only. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete. **Transfer applicants:** Apply by August 15 for fall term. Other requirements and procedures: Students accepted who have high school diploma and a C average or higher.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 264 men, 177 women. 80% from Wyoming, 30% live on campus, 50% commute, 5% from minority backgrounds. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, religious organizations (Latter-Day Saints Institute), drama, marching band, concert band, choral groups, ethnic organization for Mexican American students. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, golf, rifle-M, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Comprehensive fee:** $1,250; for students from out-of-state $1,850.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP. 105 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 95 of these were offered aid, 35 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Financial need. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications April 15, applicants notified of decisions as soon as application is complete, recipients of aid offers must reply immediately. PCS and college's financial aid application required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Registrar, or Director of Financial Aid, Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyoming 82435.

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

Four-year public university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 4,271 men, 2,748 women. **Graduates:** 1,110 men, 417 women. **Calendar:** 4-1-4 (effective fall 1972), summer session. **Location:** Large town 130 miles from Denver.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture), art (commercial art, design, printmaking, studio art), biological sciences (biochemistry, biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, industrial management, marketing), communications (communications, journalism, radio and television), education (agricultural, art, business, education of exceptional children, elementary, general, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical, recreation, secondary, speech and hearing, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (aerospace and aeronautical, agricultural, architectural, bioengineering, chemical, civil, drafting, electrical, mechanical, petroleum), English and literature (English, literature, speech), ethnic studies (American Indian or native American, black or Afro-American, Mexican American, Spanish American), foreign languages (French, German, Italian, Latin, Russian, Spanish), forestry and conservation, geography, health and medical professions (medical technology, nursing–practical, nursing–registered, optometry, pharmacy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), home economics (clothing and textiles, food and nutrition), library science, mathematics (statistics), military science (air science, military science–army), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy), physical sciences (chemistry, earth science, geology, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, international relations, police science, political science, public administration, social work, sociology), theater arts (dance, drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, study abroad on World Campus Afloat. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Special counselor, tutoring, reduced course load. **Military training:** Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, physical education, United States and Wyoming government. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP Subject Examinations. **Academic regulations:** 83% of freshmen complete the year in good standing. If a freshman drops below a 1.60 grade-point average, he will go on probation. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, biological sciences, business and commerce, education, engineering, English and journalism, fine and applied arts, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, home economics, law, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, other (American studies, atmospheric resources, water resources, speech).

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,626 men applied, 1,230 were accepted; 1,076 women applied, 857 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by March. **Basis for selection:** School grade average, ACT score; in some instances an interview may determine acceptance or denial. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications 30 days before registration date, applicants notified of decisions usually within 3 weeks. **Transfer applicants:** About 1,100 apply annually, and 600 are accepted. Apply by July 1, for fall term. Grade-point average of C or better on all college work. Statement of good standing from institution previously attended.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 800 men, 700 women. 70% from Wyoming, 98% live on campus, 2% commute, 4% from minority backgrounds. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 55%, engineering 10%, education 15%, business 8%, agriculture 7%, health services 3%. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, film, religious organizations, drama, opera or musical theater, dance, symphony orchestra, marching band, concert band, chorus, political organizations, ethnic organizations, social service organizations, fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Archery-W, baseball-M, basketball, bowling, cross-country-M, football-M, golf, gymnastics, handball, rifle, skiing, soccer-M, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo-M, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni. **Regulations:** Freshmen must reside in dormitories.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $390.50; for students from out-of-state $1,356.50. **Room and board:** $943. **Other expenses:** $175.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, nursing scholarships and loans, pharmacy scholarships and loans. **Basis for selection:** Major criterion is financial need. Generally test scores, grades, and class rank are weighted one-third each in awarding academic scholarships. No differentiation between in-state and out-of-state applicants except that some aid is restricted to

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Wyoming residents. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications January 15, applicants notified of decisions by May 15, recipients of aid offers must reply by June 15. PCS required.

CORRESPONDENCE. Admissions, Special Services – Room 120, Knight Hall, or Financial Aid – Room 413, Old Main Building, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 82070.

Western Wyoming College, Rock Springs, Wyoming

Two-year public comprehensive community college for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 314 men, 133 women. **Calendar:** Semester. **Location:** Small city 180 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Associate. **Fields of study:** Art (art history, studio art), biological sciences (biology, botany, physiology, zoology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, finance, marketing, secretarial studies), communications (journalism, radio and television), computer science and systems analysis (data processing), education (art, business, general, industrial arts, music, physical, secondary, vocational trade and industrial), engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, engineering sciences, mechanical), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature, speech), foreign languages (French, German, Spanish), forestry and conservation, history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), physical sciences (chemistry, physics), psychology (general), social sciences (anthropology, correction administration, economics, police science, political science, sociology), theater arts (theater arts), trade and vocational (automotive maintenance, building construction, carpentry, industrial maintenance, mining technology), other (general educational development, adult basic education). **Special programs:** Cooperative education. **Programs for students from minorities or low-income families:** Tutoring, remedial instruction, reduced course load. **Required freshman courses:** English composition, social studies, literature, physical education, science. **Tests used for counseling, placement, or credit:** Placement, credit, or both will generally be given for grades of 3 and higher in Advanced Placement Examinations. Credit will generally be given on basis of CLEP General and Subject Examinations. Maximum of 64 semester hours of credit by examination may be counted toward degree. ACT and departmental examinations also used. **Academic regulations:** Students must maintain 1.7 average first semester and 2.0 thereafter. Grades below these levels place student on academic warning.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 314 men applied, 314 were accepted; 133 women applied, 133 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** ACT by September 1; ACT used only for counseling, placement, and institutional research. **Basis for selection:** All students admitted who have graduated from high school. Some are admitted as special students without certification of high school graduation. Open-door admissions without restrictions. **Application fee:** None. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications within 2 weeks following registration. **Transfer applicants:** About 75 apply annually, and 75 are accepted. All transfer students are admitted. Credit given for passing grades satisfying graduation requirements or for elective credit.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 350 men, 200 women. 95% from Wyoming, 95% commute, 10% from minority backgrounds. Based on ACT data, the freshman class is slightly above average on national norms. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Liberal arts 16%, engineering 8%, education 10%, business 25%, fine arts 6%, occupational 35%. **Student activities:** Student government (activities council of student government association), student newspaper, yearbook, drama, stage band, choir, vocal ensemble, political organizations (debate club), social service organizations (Circle K – for men), German club, psychology club, scholastic club. **Athletics:** Basketball, bowling, golf, rifle, skiing, tennis, volleyball, wrestling-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates. **Regulations:** General rules of decorum apply.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $200; for students from out-of-state $250. **Room and board:** $900 estimate. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans, jobs. NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Law Enforcement Education Program. 104 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 104 of these were offered aid, 62 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Need is a primary consideration for most awards; however, special abilities awards are made for music, art, drama, rodeo, and intercollegiate basketball. Academic promise also considered. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications July 15, applicants notified of decisions by August 1, recipients of aid offers must reply by August 15. PCS required. **Transfer students:** No difference except effort will be made to meet returning students' need first.

CORRESPONDENCE. Donald F. Killin, Director, Student Personnel Services, Western Wyoming College, Rock Springs, Wyoming 82901.

Canada

McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Three-year (post-collegial program) private nonsectarian university with public support for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 6,734 men, 4,794 women. **Graduates:** 2,261 men, 967 women. **Calendar:** 2 terms, September-December, January-May, summer session. **Location:** Metropolitan area of a large city. **Special features:** Founded in 1821. Libraries contain over 2,000,000 items and receive over 18,000 serial titles. Language of institution is English but students may write their examinations in French. A new level of education (collegial) has been introduced in the province of Quebec between the completion of high school studies and the commencement of university work, and all Quebec high school graduates must follow this collegial course successfully for 2 years before entering a Quebec university where the course of study will be 3 years. English-language universities in the province of Quebec have been offering college-equivalent programs since 1969 until a sufficient number of English colleges, popularly known as CEGEPS (after the initials of the French name, *Collège d'Enseignement Général et Professionnel*) could be established to serve English-speaking high school graduates. Four English-language CEGEPS have now been established, and 1972-73 was to be the last session in which McGill would admit students to the first year of the college-equivalent program; 1973-74 will be the final session for admission to the second year of the college-equivalent program. Students from the United States who have graduated from high school and have taken Advanced Placement examinations will be considered for admission to the first year of the 3-year university program but may be required to accumulate additional credits above the normal requirement, depending on their records.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Curriculums in the 3-year program include agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, biological sciences, botanical sciences, fish and game–wildlife management, food science, horticulture, plant science, renewable resources development, soil science), architecture (city planning, urban development), art (art history), biological sciences (anatomical sciences, bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, marine biology, microbiology and immunology, physiology), business and commerce (accounting), Catholic studies, communications (communications, film), computer science and systems analysis (computer science), education (art, child development and nursery, counselor education, educational research, elementary, general, home economics, music, physical, secondary, social foundations of education, vocational trade and industrial), educational administration, engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil engineering and applied, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, mining engineering and applied geophysics), English and literature (creative writing, English, literature), ethnic studies (African studies, Canadian studies, French Canada studies, Jewish studies, North American studies, Spanish-American), foreign languages (Classical languages, Eastern languages, French, German, Italian, linguistics, Russian, Spanish), geography, health and medical professions (occupational therapy, physical therapy), history and cultures (American, ancient, area and regional, European, medieval studies), home economics (clothing and textiles, family relations, food and nutrition, food science, institution management), mathematics (statistics), music (composition and theory, instrumental music, music history, voice), philosophy and religion (philosophy, religious studies), physical sciences (chemistry, crystallography, earth science, geology, meteorology, oceanography, physical sciences, physics), psychology (child, experimental, general, social), social sciences (anthropology, economics, industrial relations, political science, social work, sociology), theater arts (drama, theater arts). **Special programs:** Honors program, independent study (some modular courses), study abroad (penultimate year in German only at a European university). **Academic regulations:** In the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Science a student enters in satisfactory standing and remains in this standing unless his grade-point average for any year drops below 2.0. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, architecture, art history, biological sciences, business and commerce, city planning, computer science and systems analysis, education, engineering, English, foreign language and literature, geography, health professions, law, library science, mathematics, philosophy, physical sciences, psychology, religion, social sciences.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 3,977 men applied, 2,296 were accepted; 3,422 women applied, 2,314 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by January, senior year. An English ACH plus 2 others related to program student wishes to enter. SAT and ACH are required of applicants from the United States who are applying on the basis of their work through the senior year of high school. Total of 16 high school units including 4 in English. Requirements vary according to the program for which the applicant is applying. **Basis for selection:** Academic record including grades for first semester of senior year, SAT and ACH scores, principal's report. Above average performance required. **Application fee:** $10. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1, applicants notified of decisions between April and July, as file becomes complete. **Transfer applicants:** Transfer students are welcomed. Credit is granted for previous work whenever possible. Above average performance required.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** Postsecondary school collegial level 2,000 men and women, new first-year university level 2,500. 82% from the province, 15% live on campus. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, yearbook, radio, religious organizations (Anglican, Roman Catholic, Student Christian Movement, Jewish, Bahai), drama, opera, dance, marching band, concert band, annual musical revue, political organizations, ethnic organizations (Chinese, Greek, international, Intertribal Council of Native Students, Malaysian–Singapore, Pakistan, Polish, Russian, Ukrainian), fraternities, sororities. **Athletics:** Badminton, basketball, bowling-W, broomball-M, curling-W, fencing-W, field hockey, figure skating-W, football-M, golf-M, ice hockey, rugby-M, sailing-M, skiing-W, soccer-W, squash, swimming and diving, synchronized swimming-W, table tennis-M, tennis-M, track and field-W, volleyball-W, water polo-M. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, student employment service for undergraduates, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $525-$800. **Room and board:** $1,090. **Other expenses:** $500.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. **Basis for selection:** Financial aid award is determined by taking into account academic average, parental income, number of dependents, student's summer earnings, distance of home from university. Aid is not available to non-Canadians except on a limited emergency basis. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications March 1. Non-Canadians must satisfy Canadian Immigration authorities that they have sufficient funds for their entire period of study.

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Mexico

Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico

Four-year private nonsectarian university for men and women. **Undergraduates:** 5,336 men, 633 women. Vocational school: 5,027 men, 116 women. **Graduates:** 554 men, 36 women. **Calendar:** Semester, summer session. **Location:** Large city.

CURRICULUM. **Undergraduate degrees offered:** Bachelor. **Fields of study:** Agriculture (agriculture economics, agronomy–field crops, animal science, dairy science, fish and game–wildlife management, food science), architecture, biological sciences (biochemistry, marine biology), business and commerce (accounting, business management and administration, marketing), communications, computer science and systems analysis (computer science, data processing, systems analysis), engineering (agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and management, mechanical), English and literature (English), foreign languages (Spanish), mathematics, physical sciences (chemistry, physical sciences, physics), social sciences (economics). **Special programs:** Junior Year Abroad (exchange program with American universities). **Required freshman courses:** Mathematics, science. **Academic regulations:** 3 F's or W's each semester during freshman year cause academic dismissal. 95% of freshmen complete year in good academic standing. **Graduate programs:** Agriculture, business and commerce, computer science and systems analysis, engineering, English and journalism, foreign language and literature, mathematics.

ADMISSIONS. **Applications in 1971:** 1,480 men applied, 1,362 were accepted; 200 women applied, 186 were accepted. **Admissions requirements:** SAT by March, senior year. Physics and mathematics achievement tests (locally designed) are required for engineering students. Completion of high school according to national system. It is not up to the institution to establish its own requirements. **Basis for selection:** Secondary school record and SAT scores. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications August 15, applicants notified of decisions no more than 1 week after decision. **Transfer applicants:** About 100 apply annually, and 90 are accepted. Requirements and procedures: transfer students must be in good standing at former institution. Previous work is evaluated by a committee. **Additional information:** Spanish version of SAT is used in this country only at this institute. Administrations of SAT are given at institute.

STUDENT LIFE. **Freshman class:** 1,400 men, 150 women. 34% from Nuevo León, 10% live on campus, all live in city of Monterrey. Middle 50% of enrolled freshmen have SAT-verbal scores between 525 and 649 and SAT-mathematical scores between 550 and 725. **Programs undergraduates choose:** Engineering 39%, business 41%, agriculture 15%, science and humanities 5%. **Postgraduate studies:** 20% of graduates enter graduate or professional programs. **Student activities:** Student government, student newspaper, radio, television, film, drama, musical theater, dance, concert band, social service organizations (various types of activities in underdeveloped communities), fraternities. **Athletics:** Baseball-M, basketball-M, football-M, gymnastics, soccer, softball-M, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field-M, volleyball. **Student services:** Counseling, health services, placement service for graduates and alumni.

ANNUAL EXPENSES. **Tuition and fees:** $900 per semester. **Room and board:** $1,012 per semester. **Other expenses:** $300.

FINANCIAL AID. **Aid offered:** Grants, loans. 170 accepted freshman applicants were judged to have need, 150 of these were offered aid, 150 of these were offered the full amounts they were estimated to need. **Basis for selection:** Combination of good high school record and financial need determine approval of applications. Middle 50% of applicants who were offered financial aid had SAT-verbal scores between 625 and 700 and SAT-mathematical scores between 650 and 725. **Application procedures:** Closing date for applications June 1, applicants notified of decisions July 31, recipients of aid offers must reply August 15. 98% accept aid offers. **Transfer students:** No difference with respect to procedures for freshmen.

CORRESPONDENCE. Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Ing. Rodolfo Garcia, Director of Admissions, Sucursal de Correos "J," Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

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ACH . . . . . Achievement Tests(s)

ACT . . . . . American College Testing Assessment

CGP . . . . . Comparative Guidance and Placement Program

CLEP . . . . . College-Level Examination Program

CPP . . . . . Career Planning Profile

CRDA . . . . . Candidates Reply Date Agreement

CWSP . . . . . College Work-Study Program

EDP-F . . . . . Early Decision Plan—first choice

EDP-S . . . . . Early Decision Plan—single choice

EOG . . . . . Educational Opportunity Grants

FAQ . . . . . Financial Aid Questionnaire

FFS . . . . . Family Financial Statement

GED . . . . . General Educational Development

NDSL . . . . . National Defense Student Loans

PCS . . . . . Parents' Confidential Statement

PSAT/NMSQT. . Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

ROTC . . . . . Reserve Officers' Training Corps

SAT . . . . . Scholastic Aptitude Test

SFS . . . . . Student Financial Statement

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Introduction to *Part 2*

This volume of *The College Handbook* complements *Part 1*, which contains the individual descriptions of the colleges. *Part 2* contains important additional information about many of the colleges described in *Part 1*, and it also contains some information about the rest of the undergraduate colleges in this country.

The first section presents tables supplied by the colleges, showing the admissions test scores and high school class ranks or grade averages of their applicants for admission and their enrolled freshmen. Many colleges have also given tables that you can use to estimate what your chances would be of completing their freshman programs with a grade-point average of C or better or with one of B or better.

The next section of this volume contains a series of 51 maps—one for each state and one for Puerto Rico—showing the cities and towns where colleges are located.

The third section consists of a master list of approximately 2,700 two-year and four-year colleges in the United States with undergraduate programs. The list shows which colleges have individual descriptions in *Part 1* and which ones are members of the College Entrance Examination Board, the association that publishes this book. It also gives certain basic facts about each of the 2,700 colleges and tells where to find them on their respective state maps.

Frequently you will find it desirable to use *Part 1* and *Part 2* together, referring back and forth between an individual college's verbal description and its tables of test scores and school class ranks, or between the descriptions and the maps or master list. Having *The College Handbook* bound in two volumes makes this easy to do. Because each volume is most useful when supplemented by the other one, you will want to be careful to keep them together.

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How to use the college tables

Certain kinds of information about a college can be given more clearly and concisely in numerical tables than in words. More than 800 colleges with verbal descriptions in *Part 1* have also supplied data for the tables that appear in the following pages. Like the verbal descriptions, the tables are arranged in an alphabetic sequence of the state names, and within each state, of the college names. The index at the back of this volume can help you find a particular college's tables, if there are any.

The tables deal with two general subjects. Some describe the colleges' applicants for admission in 1970 or 1971 and those who were accepted for admission. Studied in conjunction with the section on "Admissions" in the college descriptions in *Part 1*, these tables can help you weigh your chances of being accepted at various colleges.

Other tables describe enrolled freshmen and enable you to compare your own academic qualifications with those of students who entered the various colleges in 1970 or 1971. One kind of table enables you to estimate your chances in 100 of obtaining a grade-point average of at least C or one of at least B in your freshman year. Studied in conjunction with the sections on "Curriculum" and "Student life" in the college descriptions in *Part 1*, these tables can help you to consider the kind of academic challenge you might experience at various colleges.

General rules for understanding the tables

Read the table titles and headings carefully. Tables that look alike may give quite different kinds of information, so you need to pay close attention to every word in their titles and headings. For example, the students described in a table may be men, women, or both. They may be from only public schools, only private schools, or all schools. They may be a college's whole applicant group or they may be only those who applied for admission to a particular curriculum, such as engineering.

If a college has tables for different groups of applicants and enrolled freshmen, look for the table title and headings that fit you best for the most realistic comparison of your own academic qualifications with those of other students.

Remember that a table can be misleading to you if you are different in some significant way from the group the table is about. For example, many colleges now recruit students from racial minorities, from low-income families, and from schools that have few graduates entering college. Many colleges also provide tutoring and other assistance to such students if they need it. If you are such a student, comparing your test scores and other qualifications with the data in tables about a college's total group of applicants or enrolled freshmen can give you very incorrect estimates of both your chances of admission and your chances of succeeding in your college work.

Each major type of table included in this *College Handbook* is illustrated in these pages with any explanation necessary to understand it.

Tables about applicants for admission

The first tables tell about students who applied for admission to a college and those whom the college accepted.

Table 1. School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	129	87
	Accepted	47	32
Second 10th	Applied	168	152
	Accepted	61	50
Second 5th	Applied	172	169
	Accepted	83	82
Third 5th	Applied	85	121
	Accepted	30	62
Fourth 5th	Applied	18	26
	Accepted	12	18
Bottom 5th	Applied	9	21
	Accepted	2	8

If you know your class rank, or can estimate whether you stand in the top tenth, the second tenth, or one of the fifths below that, you can read in Table 1 the number of students of your sex and class rank who applied for admission and the number who were accepted by the college. For example, a boy in the fourth (next to the lowest) one-fifth of his class can see that this college received applications from 18 men of similar class

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rank and accepted 12 of them. From this he can infer that, *other factors being equal,* he has about 2 chances in 3 of being accepted for admission by this college.

It is important to realize that Table 1 reports class ranks from all schools as if such ranks were comparable in meaning from one school to another, even though it is well known that there are large differences among schools. That is, it takes a better quality of work to attain a high standing in some schools than it does in others. This kind of difference from school to school is one of the principal reasons that colleges require their applicants to take some specified admissions test or tests. The tests provide a common measure that helps to balance out the inequities that would result from using only school records representing unequal standards. For this reason, the tables based on school class ranks, like Table 1, or those based on grade averages, like Table 2, should usually be read in conjunction with a similar table based on admissions test scores. The two kinds of tables, taken together, give a better picture of the college than does either one alone.

Table 2. School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	59	85
	Accepted	59	85
3.00-3.49	Applied	57	79
	Accepted	53	73
2.50-2.99	Applied	51	49
	Accepted	46	43
2.00-2.49	Applied	50	29
	Accepted	44	21
1.50-1.99	Applied	27	12
	Accepted	12	2
Below 1.50	Applied	10	2
	Accepted	0	0

Some colleges use the average of an applicant's school marks, rather than his class rank, to summarize his academic achievement in high school. These colleges may have supplied a table like Table 2 to describe the grade averages of their applicants.

In most of these tables, grade averages are based on a scale in which A = 4.00, B = 3.00, C = 2.00, D = 1.00, and F = 0. If your school reports final marks as letters, you can determine your grade average by converting all your final marks, beginning with grade 9, to these numerical values, adding them, and dividing by the number of marks. If you are a junior, use your most recent marks in your subjects this year or estimate what your final marks will be. If your school reports final marks in some other form, ask your counselor how to convert your marks to this scale.

After you have computed your own grade average, you can read in Table 2 how many students with a similar average applied for admission and how many the college accepted. For example, a girl whose grade average is 2.60 can see that this college got applications from 49 women with similar averages (2.50-2.99) and accepted 43 of them.

Table 3. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	18	41	15	10
	Accepted	18	41	15	9
600-690	Applied	101	168	118	99
	Accepted	99	163	117	98
500-590	Applied	274	322	332	328
	Accepted	246	277	308	310
400-490	Applied	253	213	328	370
	Accepted	201	136	265	321
300-390	Applied	160	86	188	189
	Accepted	73	31	120	106
200-290	Applied	27	10	31	24
	Accepted	7	2	19	7

If you have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), you can read in a college's table like Table 3 the number of applications it received from students with scores like yours and the number it accepted. PSAT/NMSQT scores are converted to the SAT score scale by adding a zero as a third digit. For example, a PSAT/NMSQT score of 44 is equivalent to an SAT score of 440.

A girl with a PSAT/NMSQT-verbal score (PSAT/NMSQT-V) of 44 or an SAT-verbal score (SAT-V) of 440 can see in Table 3 that this college received applications for admission from 328 women with similar SAT-V scores (400-490) and accepted 265 of them. From this she can infer that, other factors being equal, her chances of admission are about 80%. If the same girl's PSAT/NMSQT-mathematical score (PSAT/NMSQT-M) is 36, equivalent

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to an SAT-mathematical score (SAT-M) of 360, she can read in Table 3 that the college had applications from 189 women with similar scores and accepted 106, or 56%, of them. Now she has two different indications of her chances of admission, in addition to any that she may have found in a table on class ranks or grade averages.

Usually these test scores and class rank or grade average give fairly similar forecasts of admission, because high standing on one tends to go with high standing on the others. When they are different, however, as they may be if for example you have a high verbal score and a low mathematical score, you will need to know more about what the college considers important in its admissions decisions, and you may find clues to this in its description in *Part 1*.

Table 4. English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	53
	Accepted	51
600-690	Applied	224
	Accepted	194
500-590	Applied	229
	Accepted	168
400-490	Applied	156
	Accepted	73
300-390	Applied	40
	Accepted	7
200-290	Applied	8
	Accepted	2

Table 5. Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	49
	Accepted	9
700-740	Applied	130
	Accepted	49
650-690	Applied	250
	Accepted	175
600-640	Applied	355
	Accepted	267
550-590	Applied	286
	Accepted	256
500-540	Applied	181
	Accepted	92
Below 500	Applied	125
	Accepted	24

Colleges that use scores from the College Board Achievement Tests may give their applicants' scores on these tests in tables like Table 4 and Table 5. If a student has taken the test or tests named in the table title, he can compare his score or scores with those of the college's applicants for admission. Table 4 shows the scores of a college's applicants on a single Achievement Test—in this case, English Composition. Some colleges figure the average of an applicant's Achievement Test scores on whatever tests he took, and Table 5 shows the averages of Achievement Tests scores obtained by a college's applicants.

Table 6. American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	43	73
	Accepted	43	73
25-30	Applied	488	806
	Accepted	484	802
19-24	Applied	580	1,037
	Accepted	576	1,033
13-18	Applied	137	263
	Accepted	135	260
7-12	Applied	19	37
	Accepted	18	37
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Some colleges require or recommend the tests of the American College Testing Program (ACT) and have given the composite scores of their applicants for admission, as in Table 6. If you have taken these tests, you can read in such a table the number of students with composite scores like yours who applied for admission to the college and the number of them who were accepted.

Table 7. Academic composites of applicants for admission, men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*Applied*	*Accepted*
600 and above	0	0
550-599	4	4
500-549	17	17
450-499	117	113
400-449	491	420
350-399	644	173
300-349	198	18
250-299	35	4
Below 250	3	0

The last table that deals with applicants for admission is based on a number called the "academic composite." This number is also the basis

for tables on enrolled freshmen. In order to interpret any of these tables, you must first compute your own academic composite according to a formula that is given for a particular table. The instructions for doing so are found beginning on page viii.

An academic composite is a number in which your SAT-V and SAT-M scores or your PSAT/NMSQT-V and PSAT/NMSQT-M scores are combined with your school grade average (A) or your school class rank (R) according to a formula for a particular college. This formula assigns weights to each of the two test scores and the rank or average in order to produce the combination that has been found to be best for predicting students' academic performance in that college. For example, at some colleges high school grades are better predictors of college grades than the verbal or mathematical test scores are and therefore receive more weight than the test scores in the academic composite formulas for these colleges. At other colleges the SAT-V or PSAT/NMSQT-V scores may be better predictors than either the mathematical scores or high school class ranks or grade averages, and the academic composite formulas for these colleges give more weight to the verbal scores. The formula for the academic composite may vary not only from college to college but also from one program to another in the same college or university. Even in a single program the formula for men may be different from the formula for women. For this reason, each table that is based on academic composites gives, under its title, the particular formula for you to use in figuring your own composite for reading that table.

When you have computed your own academic composite, using the formula under the table title and following the instructions on pages viii-x, you can compare yourself with recent applicants for admission and with those accepted by the college. For example, using the formula at the top of Table 7, a boy finds that his academic composite is 438 and can read in the table that this college received applications for admission from 491 men with academic composites similar to his own (400-449) and accepted 420 of them. Although it is not necessarily true that the college computes and uses the academic composites of its applicants in deciding which ones to accept, it is reasonable to infer from this table that this college would find this boy well qualified for admission academically.

Some of the tables on applicants for admission describe only those who were accepted by the college, as the table titles indicate. These tables, by themselves, tell you nothing about your chances of admission, because you can not tell from them whether a college accepted a large or small proportion of its applicants with scores, grade averages, class ranks, or academic composites similar to your own. If you read them along with the section on admissions in the colleges' descriptions in *Part 1*, though, you may get additional useful information about their admissions practices and your own chances of being accepted.

Tables about enrolled freshmen

There are several kinds of tables that colleges supplied to tell you about the abilities and previous scholastic achievement of their freshman classes. Such information is a clue to the academic environment at a college and helps you to consider this aspect of the experience you might have if you went there. You have probably had classes in high school that were relatively easy for you—classes where you seemed to have more ability than many of the other students. You may also have had classes that were harder for you than for many other students. From such experience you may know how you react to situations where you stand relatively high or relatively low. To some students it makes little difference. Others become discouraged and lose confidence in themselves under continuous competition from more able students. Still others are stimulated by competition and do their best work under such conditions. The tables about colleges' enrolled freshmen, when studied with the sections on "Curriculum" and "Student life" in their descriptions in *Part 1*, may help you to identify colleges where you would find the academic environment both beneficial and comfortable.

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Table 8. Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	89
800-899	99	66
700-799	97	33
600-699	83	11
500-599	55	2
400-499	24	1–
300-399	6	1–
200-299	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Some colleges have provided one or more "expectancy tables" like Table 8 above. A student who has computed the academic composite indicated under the table title, following the instructions on pages viii-x, can determine from this table how likely he is to obtain a freshman grade average of C or above, or one of B or above, at this college. This table is produced from the records of recent freshmen at the college. It is useful for predicting the performance of future students if, as is usually true at least for short periods like two or three years, the college's curriculum and grading practices stay about the same.

It is important to note that the table does not give you a single "predicted grade." Every student has at least some chance, however small, of obtaining almost any grade average, so predictions of grade averages should never be expressed as certainties. However, when the relationship of test scores and school grades to grades in a particular college is known, it is possible to predict, for example, that among 100 students with a certain academic composite, approximately 83 will obtain grade averages of at least C and 11 will obtain averages of at least B. If a student has the same academic composite, there is no certain way of knowing into which of these categories he would fall if he attended that college, although he may have other information about himself that gives him reason to believe he would be among the 11 who obtain averages of B or above. If he lacks the additional information, he can reasonably conclude that he is likely to attain any average that a large proportion of other students with comparable qualifications have attained. Similarly, an average attained by a small proportion of students with qualifications similar to his own is proportionately less likely to be attained by him.

For example, a boy whose academic composite, by the formula 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M) given with Table 8, is 540 can read in the table that there are about 55 chances in 100 of his getting an average of C or above as a freshman at this college, and there are only 2 chances in 100 that his average will be a B or above. He might also read in the table the lines above and below the line for his own academic composite. For example, if his academic composite were only 60 points higher, as it would be if his grade average were, say, a B– instead of a C+, or if his SAT-M were 500 instead of 350, he would read that he had 83 chances in 100 of completing the freshman year with an average of C or above. Similarly, if his academic composite were 40 points lower, as it might be if he were in a different school where his grade average was only C instead of C+, the table would indicate that his chances of getting a C average in college were only 24 in 100. He might reasonably revise his estimated chances of getting a C average upward or downward from what the table gives for men with his academic composite if he has reason to believe that his school grade average or his test scores or both misrepresent his true ability to do college work, as they might, for example, if they had been depressed by poor health or inflated by unusually easy grading standards in his school.

Table 9. School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	28	61
Second 10th	50	69
Second 5th	95	186
Third 5th	104	102
Fourth 5th	41	39
Bottom 5th	19	3

Other tables enable you to compare yourself with the students in recent freshman classes at individual colleges. Table 9 gives the school class ranks of men and women at one college, expressed as standings in fifths of the group, with the highest fifth divided into the highest tenth and the second tenth. If you know or can estimate your own standing in your school class, you can

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determine from this table how many freshmen at this college had a class rank similar to your own and how many, if any, ranked higher and lower. For example, a girl in the third one-fifth of her class can read in this table that 102 women in this college's freshman class ranked in the third fifth of their school classes, 316 ranked higher, and 42 ranked lower. She may also be interested in the comparable information about the men in the college's freshman class, especially if she is considering a curriculum in which a large proportion of men students enroll.

You should exercise the same care in reading this kind of table of class ranks as in reading the class rank tables on applicants for admission.

Table 10. School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	19	39
3.00-3.49	42	54
2.50-2.99	50	46
2.00-2.49	18	4
Below 2.00	0	0

Some colleges have provided tables like Table 10 showing the school grade averages of their enrolled freshmen. You can figure your own comparable grade average and read in this kind of table the number of freshmen at the college with school grade averages similar to your own and the numbers, if any, with higher averages and lower averages.

In most of these tables, as with those describing applicants for admission, grade averages are based on a scale in which A = 4.00, B = 3.00, C = 2.00, D = 1.00, and F = 0.

Table 11. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	33	8	4
600-690	81	87	53	62
500-590	120	158	119	135
400-490	133	104	152	135
300-390	74	34	77	73
200-290	0	0	0	0

If you know your SAT or PSAT/NMSQT scores, you can compare yourself with enrolled freshmen at colleges that have provided a table like Table 11. For example, a boy whose PSAT/NMSQT-V score is 51 converts this to the equivalent score on the SAT scale, 510, and can read in this table that the college enrolled 120 men with SAT-V scores in the range 500-590 and 89 men with higher SAT-V scores and 207 with lower scores.

Table 12. English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	19
600-690	66
500-590	83
400-490	46
300-390	5
200-290	2

Colleges have also provided tables like Table 12 showing enrolled freshmen's scores on College Board Achievement Tests and, in some cases, on the average of all Achievement Test scores obtained by each student. These tables enable you to compare yourself with some or all of a college's freshmen on yet another indicator of academic ability and accomplishment.

Table 13. American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	42	33
19-24	180	184
13-18	158	182
7-12	10	16
1-6	0	0

If you have taken the tests of the American College Testing Program, you can compare yourself with enrolled freshmen at colleges that supplied tables like Table 13. For example, a girl whose ACT composite score is 21 can read in this table that there were 184 women in the freshman class at this college with similar scores (19-24), 33 with scores above that range, and 198 with scores in lower ranges.

Table 14. Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
300 and above	34	78
275-299	68	162
250-274	93	173
225-249	124	166
200-224	133	145
175-199	185	134
150-174	182	121
125-149	118	61
100-124	13	4
Below 100	0	0

Some colleges have provided the table that describes enrolled freshmen in terms of an appropriate academic composite. An example of this is Table 14. You can compare yourself with freshmen at a college by using the formula at the top of the table and following the directions on pages viii-x to compute your own academic composite for the college and then reading in the table how many freshmen there have composites similar to yours and how many, if any, have higher and lower composites. The special advantage of this kind of table is that it combines your test scores and school rank or grade average in the way that gives the best prediction of your freshman grade average. Therefore, your standing in this table is the best prediction that you can make from these factors of where you would stand in a class at this college at the end of your freshman year.

Computing your academic composites

In every table that is based on an academic composite there is a formula printed below its title – for example, 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M). You can compute your own academic composites for all the formulas found in the *Handbook* if you know four important numbers: 1. your high school grade average (A); 2. your converted rank (R) in your high school class; 3. your verbal score (V) on the SAT or the PSAT/NMSQT; 4. your mathematical score (M) on the SAT or the PSAT/NMSQT. You may want to record each of these four numbers here in your *Handbook*, where you can easily find and use them, as needed, in computing any academic composite.

Grade average (A). This is the average of all your final grades to date, beginning with grade 9, and of your most recent grades in the subjects you are now taking. Grades that are not already expressed as letters on the scale A, B, C, D, and F must first be converted to the letter scale. These letter grades are then given the following numerical values: A = 40; B = 30; C = 20; D = 10; and F = 0. (This is the same scale as that given for computing your average in order to compare it with the averages of applicants and enrolled freshmen at various colleges, except that the decimal is placed differently.) For this purpose, it is generally satisfactory to treat all grades equally, including those in subjects that you studied for less than a year, those in "nonacademic" subjects, and those in accelerated or enriched courses, even though colleges frequently take such differences into account when they evaluate applicants' school records.

You compute your grade average by adding the numerical values of all your grades and dividing this sum by the number of grades included.

The blank form below provides a simplified procedure for computing your average.

Number of A's:	____ × 40 =	____
B's:	____ × 30 =	____
C's:	____ × 20 =	____
D's:	____ × 10 =	____
F's:	____ × 0 =	0

Total number of marks: ____. Total value: ____.

Divide the "Total number of marks" into the "Total value," carry out the division to one decimal place, and then round off to the nearest whole number. This number, which will be between 0 and 40 if you have computed it correctly, is your grade average (A). Write it in this space.....A = __

Converted rank (R). You can compute your converted rank (R) if you know or can estimate your standing in your school class, expressed in any of these three ways:

1. If your standing is (a)__th from the top in a class of (b)__ students, you first find your "proportional standing" by dividing (b) into (a). Carry this division to three decimal places and then round it off to two places. In Table A on page x find your proportional standing in the first column, read your corresponding converted rank (R) in

the right-hand column, and write it in this space.....R=__

or 2. If you rank at the __th percentile (meaning that you rank higher than that percentage of your class), refer directly to Table A, find your "percentile rank" in the second column, read your corresponding converted rank (R) in the right-hand column, and write it in this space.....R=__

or 3. If you rank in a certain fraction of your class—such as the highest quarter, the second one-fifth, or the sixth one-tenth—refer directly to Table A, find the appropriate fraction in one of the four columns that deal with "rank," read the corresponding converted rank (R) in the right-hand column, and write it in this space.....R=__

Verbal score (V). If you have taken the SAT, drop the final zero (0) from your score in order to express it in two digits. For example, a score of 370 is written as 37. If you have taken the PSAT/NMSQT, copy your two-digit verbal score just as it was reported to you. If you have taken both tests or have taken one of them more than once, use the average of your verbal scores (in two digits), or use the one score that you consider the best or truest indication of your ability. Write your verbal score in this space.....V=__

Mathematical score (M). Follow the same procedure as for determining your verbal score. Both scores should be taken from the same test or combination of tests. Write your mathematical score in this space.....M=__

■ *Substitute the values of A, R, V, and M that you have written above, wherever they appear in a formula for an academic composite.*

Here are examples of how two students computed academic composites.

Example 1. David took the PSAT/NMSQT. His verbal score (V) was 36, and his mathematical score (M) was 42.

His final marks in the freshman and sophomore years and his latest marks in the current (junior) year are summarized and averaged as follows:

Number of A's:	1 × 40 =	40
B's:	3 × 30 =	90
C's:	9 × 20 =	180
D's:	0 × 10 =	0
F's:	2 × 0 =	0

Total number of marks: 15. Total value: 310.

$$15\overline{)310.0} = 20.6$$

30

100

90

Rounded off to the nearest whole number, David's average (A) is 21.

In the tables for Alma College (Michigan) David finds the following formula: Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M). To find the value of his academic composite based on this formula, he substitutes his own values for A, V, and M as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Academic composite} &= 15(21) + 4(36) + 1(42)\\ &= 315 + 144 + 42\\ &= 501\end{aligned}$$

David uses this academic composite value, 501, in reading Alma College's tables. He may use it, in fact, to read any tables based on an academic composite with the formula 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M). He should not use it to read a table based on an academic composite with any other formula.

Example 2. Fran took the SAT. Her verbal score was 520, which, expressed in two digits, gives her a (V) of 52. Her mathematical score was 480, which equals an (M) of 48.

Fran has learned from her counselor that her class rank, based on the first 3½ years of high school, is 185th from the top in a class of 590 students. She divides 590 into 185 to determine her "proportional standing":

$$590\overline{)185.000} = .313$$

1770

800

590

2100

1770

Rounded off to two decimal places, her propor-

tional standing is .31, and Table A shows that the corresponding value of converted rank (R) is 54.

In a table about women at North Central College (Illinois) Fran finds the following formula: Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M). She substitutes her own values of R, V, and M as follows:

Academic composite = 10(54) + 1(52) + 3(48)
= 540 + 52 + 144
= 736

Fran uses the academic composite value 736 in reading this and any other tables based on academic composites with the same formula.

Table A. Converted rank (R)

If you know or can estimate your class standing, expressed in any of the ways below . . . . then you can find the corresponding converted rank (R) below:

Proportional standing	*Percentile rank*	*Rank in*			*converted rank (R) below:*
		Tenths	*Fifths*	*Quarters*	
.000-.010	99.0-99.9				80
.011-.020	98.0-98.9				73
.00-.05	95-99+				71
		1 (highest)			66
.06-.10	90-94				65
			1 (highest)		63
.11-.15	85-89			1 (highest)	62
.16-.20	80-84	2			60
.21-.30	70-79	3			57
			2		55
.31-.40	60-69	4			54
				2	53
.41-.50	50-59	5			51
			3		50
.51-.60	40-49	6			49
				3	47
.61-.70	30-39	7			46
			4		45
.71-.80	20-29	8			43
.81-.90	10-19	9			40
				4 (lowest)	38
			5 (lowest)		37
.91-1.00	1-9	10 (lowest)			34

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Alabama

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	59	85
	Accepted	59	85
3.00-3.49	Applied	57	79
	Accepted	53	73
2.50-2.99	Applied	51	49
	Accepted	46	43
2.00-2.49	Applied	50	29
	Accepted	44	21
1.50-1.99	Applied	27	12
	Accepted	12	2
Below 1.50	Applied	10	2
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	5	3	6
	Accepted	4	5	3	6
600-690	Applied	21	41	24	17
	Accepted	20	41	24	17
500-590	Applied	48	59	49	52
	Accepted	47	47	49	52
400-490	Applied	74	47	47	45
	Accepted	65	35	39	39
Below 400	Applied	59	22	20	23
	Accepted	9	7	7	8

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	1	3
	Accepted	1	3
25-30	Applied	35	44
	Accepted	35	44
19-24	Applied	30	49
	Accepted	26	46
Below 19	Applied	14	17
	Accepted	7	8

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	37	60
3.00-3.49	35	35
2.50-2.99	28	29
2.00-2.49	25	10
1.50-1.99	8	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	2	3	2
600-690	13	24	15	9
500-590	31	30	20	33
400-490	24	14	27	21
300-390	5	6	5	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	3
25-30	30	28
19-24	19	28
13-18	7	6
Below 13	0	0

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	42	33
19-24	180	184
13-18	158	182
7-12	10	16
1-6	0	0

Judson College, Marion, Alabama

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	42
3.00-3.49	43
2.50-2.99	31
2.00-2.49	32
1.50-1.99	15
Below 1.50	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	31
19-24	65
13-18	58
7-12	10
1-6	0

Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	308	311
3.00-3.49	30	35
2.50-2.99	33	34
2.00-2.49	14	14
1.50-1.99	16	12
Below 1.50	2	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	2
25-30	38	44
19-24	72	70
13-18	32	20
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	13
3.00-3.49	12	29
2.50-2.99	21	40
2.00-2.49	21	37
1.50-1.99	25	10
Below 1.50	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
600 and above	0	0	0	0
500-590	3	2	2	1
400-490	9	11	8	6
300-390	23	42	42	54
200-290	45	25	66	57

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
25 and above	0	0
19-24	0	2
13-18	8	13
7-12	6	9
1-6	0	1

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	4
3.00-3.49	7	14
2.50-2.99	13	21
2.00-2.49	12	24
1.50-1.99	15	7
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
600 and above	0	0	0	0
500-590	2	1	1	1
400-490	5	6	3	3
300-390	12	28	21	28
200-290	32	16	45	38

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
25 and above	0	0
19-24	0	1
13-18	4	5
7-12	1	4
1-6	0	0

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Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	15	41
3.00-3.49	57	105
2.50-2.99	128	149
2.00-2.49	166	79
1.50-1.99	26	12
Below 1.50	8	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	4	3	2
500-590	8	16	7	8
400-490	36	66	58	66
300-390	163	177	168	201
200-290	122	66	134	93

University of Alabama, University City, Alabama

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	249	256
3.00-3.49	272	237
2.50-2.99	290	207
2.00-2.49	231	117
1.50-1.99	72	16
Below 1.50	5	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	19	2
25-30	449	221
19-24	570	486
13-18	80	122
7-12	1	2
1-6	0	0

University of Alabama in Birmingham Birmingham, Alabama

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	45	90
3.00-3.49	44	51
2.50-2.99	86	52
2.00-2.49	46	41
1.50-1.99	23	9
Below 1.50	13	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	70	46
19-24	140	138
13-18	48	61
7-12	2	7
1-6	1	0

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Arizona

Prescott Coll... Prescott, Arizona

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	29	29
Second 10th	13	12
Second 5th	18	24
Third 5th	6	11
Fourth 5th	10	5
Bottom 5th	0	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	17	20	8	3
600-690	41	40	35	37
500-590	33	31	53	45
400-490	8	8	20	29
300-390	1	1	2	3
200-290	0	0	0	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31 and above	0	0
28-30	4	0
25-27	2	5
22-24	0	2
19-21	1	1
Below 19	0	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	10	18
Second 10th	10	10
Second 5th	12	14
Third 5th	5	3
Fourth 5th	5	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	8	3	2
600-690	21	21	20	20
500-590	18	20	25	21
400-490	5	4	10	12
300-390	1	0	0	3
200-290	0	0	0	0

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Arkansas

Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	12	9
	Accepted	12	9
3.00-3.49	Applied	13	19
	Accepted	13	19
2.50-2.99	Applied	9	21
	Accepted	9	21
2.00-2.49	Applied	33	16
	Accepted	33	16
1.50-1.99	Applied	35	3
	Accepted	35	3
Below 1.50	Applied	16	1
	Accepted	14	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	1	1	0
	Accepted	1	1	1	0
600-690	Applied	2	4	1	0
	Accepted	2	4	1	0
500-590	Applied	14	20	11	9
	Accepted	14	20	11	9
400-490	Applied	24	35	17	22
	Accepted	23	34	17	22
300-390	Applied	34	29	27	22
	Accepted	34	28	27	22
200-290	Applied	22	8	5	9
	Accepted	21	8	5	9

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	4	3
	Accepted	4	3
19-24	Applied	13	3
	Accepted	13	3
13-18	Applied	11	5
	Accepted	11	5
7-12	Applied	5	3
	Accepted	5	3
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	9	10
3.00-3.49	8	10
2.50-2.99	8	10
2.00-2.49	18	11
1.50-1.99	16	2
Below 1.50	6	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	0
600-690	2	2	2	0
500-590	8	10	7	7
400-490	14	22	10	13
300-390	24	18	16	14
200-290	13	9	4	6

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	2	1
19-24	10	2
13-18	6	5
7-12	4	2
1-6	0	0

Arkansas State University: Beebe Branch
Beebe, Arkansas

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	8	2
19-24	26	13
13-18	44	25
7-12	45	14
1-6	2	2

Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	39	52
	Accepted	39	52
Second 10th	Applied	70	81
	Accepted	70	81
Second 5th	Applied	66	35
	Accepted	66	35
Third 5th	Applied	45	18
	Accepted	37	15
Fourth 5th	Applied	23	12
	Accepted	8	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	25	22
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	12	13	5	7
	Accepted	12	13	5	7
600-690	Applied	38	54	18	31
	Accepted	38	54	18	31
500-590	Applied	72	85	62	65
	Accepted	72	85	62	65
400-490	Applied	84	60	72	59
	Accepted	80	56	69	56
300-390	Applied	49	44	55	43
	Accepted	18	12	33	27
200-290	Applied	13	12	8	15
	Accepted	0	0	0	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	44	68
Second 10th	62	46
Second 5th	42	20
Third 5th	15	0
Below third 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	9	3	1
600-690	20	32	15	16
500-590	44	62	41	40
400-490	50	30	36	35
300-390	24	9	12	15
200-290	0	1	2	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	6	9
19-24	12	12
13-18	6	3
7-12	1	1
1-6	0	0

Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	46	65
3.00-3.49	48	61
2.50-2.99	68	49
2.00-2.49	78	38
1.50-1.99	40	10
Below 1.50	8	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	37	22
19-24	113	87
13-18	95	96
7-12	50	34
1-6	0	3

University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Little Rock, Arkansas

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	17	9
25-30	51	42
19-24	107	80
13-18	82	70
7-12	45	38
1-6	42	38

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California

Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, California

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	2	11
Second 10th	7	12
Second 5th	3	8
Third 5th	26	17
Fourth 5th	14	4
Bottom 5th	1	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	1	2	1
500-590	3	5	2	2
400-490	2	1	4	7
300-390	2	2	4	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	4	6
19-24	15	24
13-18	17	20
7-12	3	7
1-6	1	1

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	893
	Accepted	335
Second 10th	Applied	122
	Accepted	7
Second 5th	Applied	66
	Accepted	3
Below second 5th	Applied	23
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	67	458
	Accepted	44	263
700-740	Applied	205	297
	Accepted	110	62
650-690	Applied	235	176
	Accepted	95	11
600-640	Applied	218	90
	Accepted	52	8
550-590	Applied	137	38
	Accepted	26	1
500-540	Applied	86	19
	Accepted	8	0
Below 500	Applied	153	23
	Accepted	10	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	67
	Accepted	50
700-740	Applied	154
	Accepted	92
650-690	Applied	213
	Accepted	87
600-640	Applied	193
	Accepted	51
550-590	Applied	157
	Accepted	30
500-540	Applied	98
	Accepted	6
Below 500	Applied	120
	Accepted	8

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	540
	Accepted	294
700-740	Applied	232
	Accepted	33
650-690	Applied	117
	Accepted	4
600-640	Applied	78
	Accepted	4
Below 600	Applied	40
	Accepted	0

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Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	269
	Accepted	164
700-740	Applied	119
	Accepted	32
650-690	Applied	113
	Accepted	16
600-640	Applied	73
	Accepted	6
550-590	Applied	55
	Accepted	5
500-540	Applied	35
	Accepted	4
Below 500	Applied	15
	Accepted	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	220
	Accepted	126
700-740	Applied	91
	Accepted	16
650-690	Applied	77
	Accepted	12
600-640	Applied	50
	Accepted	2
550-590	Applied	31
	Accepted	1
Below 550	Applied	31
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	188	28
Second 10th	3	0
Below second 10th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	20	148	4	16
700-740	60	36	13	7
650-690	54	6	5	3
600-640	31	1	5	2
550-590	16	0	1	0
500-540	5	0	0	0
Below 500	5	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	29
700-740	57
650-690	61
600-640	26
550-590	22
500-540	4
Below 500	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	41
700-740	13
650-690	8
600-640	1
Below 600	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	188
700-740	23
650-690	3
Below 650	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	110
700-740	19
650-690	11
600-640	5
550-590	2
500-540	1
Below 500	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	75
700-740	10
650-690	6
600-640	1
550-590	1
Below 550	0

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California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	30	62
	Accepted	30	61
3.00-3.49	Applied	52	82
	Accepted	51	82
2.50-2.99	Applied	78	88
	Accepted	76	78
2.00-2.49	Applied	99	78
	Accepted	81	66
1.50-1.99	Applied	49	12
	Accepted	9	2
Below 1.50	Applied	7	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	8	2	6
	Accepted	1	7	1	5
600-690	Applied	16	39	42	34
	Accepted	16	37	42	33
500-590	Applied	68	83	74	84
	Accepted	61	73	67	80
400-490	Applied	95	84	109	98
	Accepted	79	65	99	88
300-390	Applied	79	51	67	70
	Accepted	56	31	55	55
200-290	Applied	22	16	19	21
	Accepted	4	4	10	13

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	71	99	98
800-899	97	43	99	78
700-799	88	20	97	33
600-699	67	6	73	5
500-599	40	1	27	1–
400-499	17	1–	4	1–
300-399	5	1–	1–	1–
200-299	1	1–	1–	1–
Below 200	1–	1–	1–	1–

California State College at Fullerton
Fullerton, California

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	275
3.00-3.49	1,074
2.50-2.99	674
2.00-2.49	29
Below 2.00	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	34	63
600-690	296	410
500-590	670	630
400-490	548	485
300-390	147	111
200-290	7	4

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	3
25-30	178
19-24	315
13-18	65
Below 13	0

California State Polytechnic College: Kellogg-Voorhis
Pomona, California

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	5	0
25-30	203	68
19-24	195	169
13-18	31	59
7-12	5	9
1-6	0	0

California State Polytechnic College: San Luis Obispo
San Luis Obispo, California

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	156	93
3.00-3.49	368	148
2.50-2.99	278	79
2.00-2.49	28	4
1.50-1.99	1	2
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	65	2	4
600-690	72	254	19	31
500-590	239	255	96	97
400-490	293	151	102	107
300-390	144	35	81	63
200-290	14	5	7	5

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	0
25-30	92	14
19-24	115	46
13-18	22	19
7-12	3	1
1-6	1	1

Chapman College, Orange, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	46	74
	Accepted	46	74
3.00-3.49	Applied	65	116
	Accepted	65	116
2.50-2.99	Applied	88	112
	Accepted	87	112
2.00-2.49	Applied	55	61
	Accepted	49	50
1.50-1.99	Applied	13	8
	Accepted	6	4
Below 1.50	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	12	5	2
	Accepted	1	12	5	2
600-690	Applied	31	47	54	51
	Accepted	31	47	54	50
500-590	Applied	81	94	106	98
	Accepted	81	92	105	97
400-490	Applied	85	71	117	128
	Accepted	82	64	112	126
300-390	Applied	63	35	76	79
	Accepted	53	30	69	69
200-290	Applied	6	8	13	13
	Accepted	5	8	11	12

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	12
	Accepted	12
600-690	Applied	80
	Accepted	80
500-590	Applied	201
	Accepted	201
400-490	Applied	195
	Accepted	186
300-390	Applied	138
	Accepted	120
200-290	Applied	12
	Accepted	10

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	22	39
3.00-3.49	43	52
2.50-2.99	43	62
2.00-2.49	24	22
1.50-1.99	3	0
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	5	4	1
600-690	15	26	24	21
500-590	42	53	48	47
400-490	45	29	56	65
300-390	28	17	36	35
200-290	4	5	7	6

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	40
500-590	103
400-490	95
300-390	60
200-290	5

Chico State College, Chico, California

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	1
25-30	105	107
19-24	171	321
13-18	32	87
7-12	3	12
1-6	0	0

Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, California

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	6
Second 10th	1
Second 5th	0
Third 5th	1
Below third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	2	2
700-740	3	3
650-690	2	1
600-640	1	0
Below 600	0	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	2	4
700-740	3	2
650-690	3	1
600-640	1	0
550-590	0	1
500-540	0	0
Below 500	0	1

Fresno State College, Fresno, California

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
680-800	10	27	10	9
560-670	77	123	109	92
440-550	176	187	236	288
320-430	136	62	188	178
200-310	18	17	43	36

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	42	26
19-24	68	104
13-18	18	54
7-12	3	5
1-6	1	0

Holy Names College, Oakland, California

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	21
3.00-3.49	37
2.50-2.99	42
2.00-2.49	5
1.50-1.99	1
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	11	15
500-590	20	31
400-490	43	38
300-390	30	20
200-290	1	2

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	15
3.00-3.49	30
2.50-2.99	25
2.00-2.49	10
Below 2.00	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	8	11
500-590	12	24
400-490	30	28
300-390	29	14
200-290	0	3

Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, California

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	129	87
	Accepted	47	32
Second 10th	Applied	168	152
	Accepted	61	50
Second 5th	Applied	172	169
	Accepted	83	82
Third 5th	Applied	85	121
	Accepted	30	62
Fourth 5th	Applied	18	26
	Accepted	12	18
Bottom 5th	Applied	9	21
	Accepted	2	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	43	34	30	29
	Accepted	23	27	19	17
600-690	Applied	330	244	313	250
	Accepted	141	143	122	112
500-590	Applied	130	201	139	194
	Accepted	41	40	67	82
400-490	Applied	45	64	57	66
	Accepted	21	18	25	29
300-390	Applied	25	34	31	29
	Accepted	8	7	12	10
200-290	Applied	8	6	6	8
	Accepted	0	0	1	2

La Verne College, La Verne, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	12	40
	Accepted	12	40
3.00-3.49	Applied	21	75
	Accepted	20	74
2.50-2.99	Applied	50	61
	Accepted	46	52
2.00-2.49	Applied	51	34
	Accepted	40	17
1.50-1.99	Applied	24	8
	Accepted	10	0
Below 1.50	Applied	6	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	2	5	1
	Accepted	2	2	4	1
600-690	Applied	9	14	12	20
	Accepted	9	12	12	20
500-590	Applied	23	37	50	52
	Accepted	21	37	50	52
400-490	Applied	59	54	81	76
	Accepted	52	45	75	69
300-390	Applied	41	32	55	54
	Accepted	30	22	39	38
200-290	Applied	9	4	7	7
	Accepted	5	1	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	32
Second 10th	10	25
Second 5th	24	21
Third 5th	17	8
Fourth 5th	5	2
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	3	0
600-690	7	11	5	11
500-590	18	29	27	31
400-490	32	28	39	39
300-390	24	14	24	16
200-290	3	1	1	2

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	2	1
600-690	13	18	13	5
500-590	34	38	27	29
400-490	50	44	65	63
300-390	42	42	64	61
200-290	17	11	12	24

Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, California

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	0
25-30	16
19-24	126
13-18	67
7-12	25
1-6	0

Loyola University of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	124
	Accepted	124
3.00-3.49	Applied	305
	Accepted	286
2.50-2.99	Applied	405
	Accepted	368
2.00-2.49	Applied	189
	Accepted	72
Below 2.00	Applied	53
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	21	44
	Accepted	21	42
600-690	Applied	144	198
	Accepted	140	188
500-590	Applied	335	418
	Accepted	306	359
400-490	Applied	352	280
	Accepted	279	206
300-390	Applied	187	111
	Accepted	95	52
200-290	Applied	37	25
	Accepted	9	3

Marymount College, Los Angeles, California

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	49
3.00-3.49	92
2.50-2.99	72
2.00-2.49	19
Below 2.00	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	2
600-690	35	32
500-590	90	89
400-490	81	79
Below 400	19	30

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School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	44
3.00-3.49	84
2.50-2.99	63
2.00-2.49	19
Below 2.00	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	3
600-690	30	30
500-590	78	75
400-490	72	61
300-390	19	35
200-290	4	5

Menlo College, Menlo Park, California

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	16	12
3.00-3.49	38	15
2.50-2.99	112	25
2.00-2.49	78	9
Below 2.00	7	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	10	1	1
600-690	24	43	6	3
500-590	72	91	24	29
400-490	111	82	20	19
300-390	46	30	9	8
200-290	1	0	0	0

Mira Costa College, Oceanside, California

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	27	27
3.00-3.49	88	59
2.50-2.99	308	202
2.00-2.49	230	109
1.50-1.99	163	38
Below 1.50	15	3

Pitzer College, Claremont, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	24	174
	Accepted	22	152
3.00-3.49	Applied	40	205
	Accepted	39	156
2.50-2.99	Applied	45	160
	Accepted	27	81
2.00-2.49	Applied	27	67
	Accepted	9	17
1.50-1.99	Applied	12	12
	Accepted	5	1
Below 1.50	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	9	20	35	20
	Accepted	9	16	34	18
600-690	Applied	39	41	158	127
	Accepted	35	37	133	107
500-590	Applied	53	41	235	234
	Accepted	43	30	172	181
400-490	Applied	37	35	131	169
	Accepted	13	19	64	87
300-390	Applied	15	20	66	76
	Accepted	4	2	1	11
200-290	Applied	3	3	15	15
	Accepted	0	0	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	53
	Accepted	51
600-690	Applied	224
	Accepted	194
500-590	Applied	229
	Accepted	168
400-490	Applied	156
	Accepted	73
300-390	Applied	40
	Accepted	7
200-290	Applied	8
	Accepted	2

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	5	61
3.00-3.49	20	70
2.50-2.99	12	43
2.00-2.49	5	8
1.50-1.99	4	1
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	5	15	6
600-690	13	12	52	37
500-590	21	19	74	84
400-490	7	8	33	40
300-390	2	2	0	7
200-290	0	0	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	19
600-690	66
500-590	83
400-490	46
300-390	5
200-290	2

Pomona College,* Claremont, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	433	512
	Accepted	287	210
3.00-3.49	Applied	269	196
	Accepted	88	44
2.50-2.99	Applied	150	103
	Accepted	39	18
2.00-2.49	Applied	45	33
	Accepted	5	0
1.50-1.99	Applied	8	5
	Accepted	1	0
Below 1.50	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	125	309	99	105
	Accepted	95	193	67	74
600-690	Applied	352	320	320	289
	Accepted	193	138	125	109
500-590	Applied	252	157	245	245
	Accepted	87	60	49	57
400-490	Applied	110	75	102	127
	Accepted	35	26	25	22
300-390	Applied	53	35	56	61
	Accepted	9	2	3	6
200-290	Applied	12	9	19	14
	Accepted	0	0	0	1

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	107	105
3.00-3.49	53	36
2.50-2.99	19	9
2.00-2.49	3	0
1.50-1.99	1	0
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	39	75	27	29
600-690	74	55	75	72
500-590	47	35	32	34
400-490	19	18	12	11
300-390	5	1	1	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

* See Pomona College's description in *Part 1* for additional information on admission of economically deprived and minority students.

St. Mary's College of California, Moraga, California

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	13	4
3.00-3.49	41	17
2.50-2.99	107	46
2.00-2.49	61	8
1.50-1.99	7	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	0	2	0
600-690	28	43	8	8
500-590	72	100	33	26
400-490	124	84	33	41
300-390	2	2	0	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	26	27
3.00-3.49	69	48
2.50-2.99	62	31
2.00-2.49	23	10
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	6	3	1
600-690	18	23	24	19
500-590	70	88	49	43
400-490	73	49	38	48
300-390	9	8	2	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

San Fernando Valley State College Northridge, California

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	35	4	5
600-690	75	178	80	73
500-590	277	320	309	311
400-490	315	225	416	430
300-390	130	76	207	199
200-290	43	13	45	43

San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	94	234
	Accepted	93	234
3.00-3.49	Applied	330	549
	Accepted	326	541
2.50-2.99	Applied	392	402
	Accepted	305	277
2.00-2.49	Applied	185	91
	Accepted	57	15
1.50-1.99	Applied	22	7
	Accepted	8	6
Below 1.50	Applied	8	6
	Accepted	6	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	18	41	15	10
	Accepted	18	41	15	9
600-690	Applied	101	168	118	99
	Accepted	99	163	117	98
500-590	Applied	274	322	332	328
	Accepted	246	277	308	310
400-490	Applied	253	213	328	370
	Accepted	201	136	265	321
300-390	Applied	160	86	188	189
	Accepted	73	31	120	106
200-290	Applied	27	10	31	24
	Accepted	7	2	19	7

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American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	36	33
19-24	38	74
13-18	10	26
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	25	108
3.00-3.49	162	321
2.50-2.99	233	210
2.00-2.49	67	24
1.50-1.99	14	7
Below 1.50	12	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	14	14	4
600-690	43	73	58	49
500-590	142	155	157	167
400-490	118	94	161	192
300-390	48	31	88	76
200-290	6	2	12	6

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	19	20
19-24	33	50
13-18	14	24
7-12	1	1
1-6	0	1

Scripps College, Claremont, California

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	112
Second 10th	35
Second 5th	20
Third 5th	8
Fourth 5th	6
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	20	9
600-690	85	51
500-590	54	82
400-490	24	34
300-390	0	6
200-290	0	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	25
600-690	79
500-590	54
400-490	19
Below 400	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	27
500-590	35
400-490	20
300-390	1
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	10
600-690	19
500-590	14
400-490	12
300-390	2
200-290	0

Sonoma State College, Rohnert Park, California

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	6	0	0
600-690	28	32	41	30
500-590	50	56	77	68
400-490	36	28	67	82
300-390	8	4	18	23
200-290	1	0	0	1

Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	16	48
3.00-3.49	42	69
2.50-2.99	57	37
2.00-2.49	2	1
1.50-1.99	0	0
Below 1.50	3	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	2	1
600-690	14	25	14	18
500-590	30	45	51	61
400-490	46	28	55	46
300-390	18	10	16	12
200-290	1	0	0	0

University of California at Irvine, Irvine, California

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	28	82	22	24
600-690	179	283	155	321
500-590	242	168	248	240
400-490	121	59	101	120
300-390	22	3	26	24
200-290	3	0	3	1

University of California at Santa Cruz Santa Cruz, California

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	117	193	123	85
600-690	254	263	301	259
500-590	184	119	194	250
400-490	49	29	61	87
300-390	0	0	2	1
200-290	0	0	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	249
600-690	559
500-590	357
400-490	94
300-390	11
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	155
600-690	330
500-590	272
400-490	100
300-390	2
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	75
600-690	198
500-590	295
400-490	172
300-390	24
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	33
600-690	83
500-590	94
400-490	25
300-390	1
200-290	1

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	73
600-690	73
500-590	74
400-490	20
Below 400	0

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Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	61
600-690	64
500-590	46
400-490	20
Below 400	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	333	404
3.00-3.49	161	151
2.50-2.99	19	12
2.00-2.49	5	2
1.50-1.99	1	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	89	151	99	55
600-690	218	232	249	213
500-590	163	110	174	240
400-490	56	35	62	81
300-390	5	3	7	3
200-290	0	0	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	175
600-690	491
500-590	328
400-490	98
300-390	18
200-290	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	106
600-690	279
500-590	262
400-490	109
300-390	8
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	54
600-690	189
500-590	267
400-490	167
300-390	43
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	27
600-690	80
500-590	93
400-490	21
300-390	1
200-290	1

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	44
600-690	56
500-590	65
400-490	15
300-390	1
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	50
600-690	56
500-590	42
400-490	19
Below 400	0

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University of Redlands: Johnston College
Redlands, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	6	36
	Accepted	4	35
3.00-3.49	Applied	40	36
	Accepted	30	30
2.50-2.99	Applied	19	29
	Accepted	11	23
2.00-2.49	Applied	23	12
	Accepted	9	5
Below 2.00	Applied	3	2
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	13	17	19	4
	Accepted	7	12	19	3
600-690	Applied	33	32	30	26
	Accepted	22	22	26	24
500-590	Applied	29	25	44	49
	Accepted	17	13	35	44
400-490	Applied	10	13	21	30
	Accepted	7	8	12	21
300-390	Applied	6	4	3	7
	Accepted	3	1	3	2
200-290	Applied	1	0	0	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

University of Redlands: University College
Redlands, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	98	217
	Accepted	95	211
3.00-3.49	Applied	136	181
	Accepted	130	98
2.50-2.99	Applied	129	102
	Accepted	89	9
2.00-2.49	Applied	67	27
	Accepted	11	0
Below 2.00	Applied	17	6
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	16	52	16	27
	Accepted	15	49	15	26
600-690	Applied	91	129	124	123
	Accepted	76	109	91	95
500-590	Applied	132	139	187	160
	Accepted	104	105	125	105
400-490	Applied	141	81	143	156
	Accepted	97	41	66	71
300-390	Applied	57	43	46	50
	Accepted	28	18	18	20
200-290	Applied	11	2	8	7
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

University of San Diego, San Diego, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	33	87
	Accepted	33	87
3.00-3.49	Applied	82	93
	Accepted	82	92
2.50-2.99	Applied	114	96
	Accepted	101	76
2.00-2.49	Applied	68	26
	Accepted	23	6
Below 2.00	Applied	18	6
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	4	4	3
	Accepted	8	3	4	3
600-690	Applied	34	49	44	32
	Accepted	33	47	44	32
500-590	Applied	94	122	105	117
	Accepted	87	110	101	112
400-490	Applied	129	107	116	102
	Accepted	99	69	98	81
300-390	Applied	41	29	32	45
	Accepted	11	11	11	30
200-290	Applied	7	2	5	7
	Accepted	2	0	1	1

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men* C or above	*Men* B or above
900 and above	99	89
800-899	99	66
700-799	97	33
600-699	83	11
500-599	55	2
400-499	24	1–
300-399	6	1–
200-299	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women* C or above	*Women* B or above
900 and above	99	84
800-899	99	63
700-799	97	37
600-699	87	17
500-599	69	5
400-499	43	1
300-399	20	1–
200-299	7	1–
Below 200	2	1–

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	19	39
3.00-3.49	42	54
2.50-2.99	50	46
2.00-2.49	18	4
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	3	2	1	1
600-690	17	22	21	17
500-590	45	58	52	64
400-490	57	38	59	45
300-390	6	9	9	15
200-290	1	0	1	1

University of San Francisco, San Francisco, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	189	189
	Accepted	187	189
3.00-3.49	Applied	282	339
	Accepted	282	339
2.50-2.99	Applied	350	302
	Accepted	270	200
2.00-2.49	Applied	207	98
	Accepted	73	5
Below 2.00	Applied	71	22
	Accepted	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	76	90
3.00-3.49	124	142
2.50-2.99	193	175
2.00-2.49	23	2
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	8	33	8	4
600-690	81	87	53	62
500-590	120	158	119	135
400-490	133	104	152	135
300-390	74	34	77	73
200-290	0	0	0	0

University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	32	120	24	23
600-690	178	317	141	147
500-590	372	360	267	270
400-490	301	138	186	148
300-390	79	29	37	38
200-290	2	0	1	0

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School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	155	148
3.00-3.49	218	147
2.50-2.99	145	55
2.00-2.49	28	9
1.50-1.99	3	0
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	14	53	14	14
600-690	77	178	70	70
500-590	206	203	147	159
400-490	195	99	105	90
300-390	62	21	25	28
200-290	0	0	0	0

Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	45	87
	Accepted	39	80
3.00-3.49	Applied	47	82
	Accepted	44	72
2.50-2.99	Applied	59	68
	Accepted	49	45
2.00-2.49	Applied	29	23
	Accepted	20	4
1.50-1.99	Applied	5	4
	Accepted	1	0
Below 1.50	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	18	5	1
	Accepted	4	18	4	1
600-690	Applied	32	51	43	39
	Accepted	30	46	38	37
500-590	Applied	75	65	100	89
	Accepted	65	56	87	76
400-490	Applied	52	38	79	97
	Accepted	42	28	60	73
300-390	Applied	19	13	32	32
	Accepted	11	3	11	13
200-290	Applied	2	1	3	4
	Accepted	0	1	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	27	41
3.00-3.49	25	47
2.50-2.99	31	32
2.00-2.49	12	1
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	13	3	3
600-690	17	35	21	17
500-590	35	25	49	54
400-490	27	13	38	40
300-390	9	6	9	7
200-290	0	0	1	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	3	7
600-690	13	27
500-590	27	48
400-490	27	21
300-390	6	3
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	10
600-690	40
500-590	75
400-490	48
300-390	9
200-290	0

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Colorado

Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	10	44
3.00-3.49	46	51
2.50-2.99	74	54
2.00-2.49	79	51
1.50-1.99	21	10
Below 1.50	12	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	34	30
19-24	108	80
13-18	79	82
7-12	19	19
1-6	2	1

Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	274	18
	Accepted	221	14
Second 10th	Applied	164	10
	Accepted	112	9
Second 5th	Applied	163	6
	Accepted	105	6
Third 5th	Applied	71	1
	Accepted	28	1
Fourth 5th	Applied	25	0
	Accepted	2	0
Bottom 5th	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	26	112	2	4
	Accepted	23	87	2	4
600-690	Applied	137	298	12	19
	Accepted	102	232	11	16
500-590	Applied	281	204	15	11
	Accepted	204	133	11	9
400-490	Applied	216	58	6	1
	Accepted	138	16	6	1
300-390	Applied	27	5	0	0
	Accepted	1	0	0	0
200-290	Applied	0	1	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	136
	Accepted	115
600-690	Applied	231
	Accepted	189
500-590	Applied	181
	Accepted	131
400-490	Applied	45
	Accepted	14
Below 400	Applied	4
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	156	14
Second 10th	80	1
Second 5th	77	3
Third 5th	14	0
Fourth 5th	5	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	15	62	4	6
600-690	64	169	7	11
500-590	143	93	4	1
400-490	94	5	3	0
300-390	13	0	0	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	77
600-690	170
500-590	93
400-490	10
Below 400	0

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	306	515
Second 10th	427	511
Second 5th	907	828
Third 5th	674	395
Fourth 5th	80	34
Bottom 5th	8	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	29	152	40	39
600-690	196	725	231	385
500-590	773	869	861	722
400-490	928	551	776	833
300-390	468	115	377	290
200-290	27	9	18	34

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	2	0
31-33	46	22
28-30	178	134
25-27	238	202
22-24	184	201
19-21	88	149
Below 19	43	114

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	306	515
Second 10th	427	511
Second 5th	907	828
Third 5th	674	395
Fourth 5th	80	34
Bottom 5th	8	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	29	152	40	39
600-690	196	725	231	385
500-590	773	869	861	722
400-490	928	551	776	833
300-390	468	115	377	290
200-290	27	9	18	34

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	2	0
31-33	46	22
28-30	178	134
25-27	238	202
22-24	184	201
19-21	88	149
Below 19	43	114

Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	14
3.00-3.49	2	30
2.50-2.99	5	34
2.00-2.49	14	60
1.50-1.99	14	32
Below 1.50	13	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	0
600-690	3	2	7	6
500-590	12	10	33	36
400-490	17	22	61	56
Below 400	13	10	43	47

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	6	15
19-24	13	57
Below 19	20	84

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	91
1000-1099	99	84
900-999	95	66
800-899	85	43
700-799	67	23
600-699	44	9
500-599	23	3
400-499	10	1
300-399	3	1–
Below 300	1	1–

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	14
3.00-3.49	2	30
2.50-2.99	5	34
2.00-2.49	14	60
1.50-1.99	14	32
Below 1.50	13	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	0
600-690	3	2	7	6
500-590	12	10	33	36
400-490	17	22	61	56
300-390	13	9	40	43
200-290	0	1	3	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	6	15
19-24	13	57
13-18	19	71
7-12	1	12
1-6	0	0

Northeastern Junior College, Sterling, Colorado

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	29	50
3.00-3.49	96	84
2.50-2.99	137	129
2.00-2.49	240	143
1.50-1.99	113	46
Below 1.50	31	20

American College Test composite scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	68	28
19-24	277	188
13-18	260	136
7-12	71	44
1-6	0	4

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	14	23
3.00-3.49	44	36
2.50-2.99	55	52
2.00-2.49	90	43
1.50-1.99	26	20
Below 1.50	11	7

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	30	10
19-24	95	72
13-18	106	87
7-12	20	20
1-6	0	0

Otero Junior College, La Junta, Colorado

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	9	8
3.00-3.49	14	17
2.50-2.99	19	18
2.00-2.49	35	22
1.50-1.99	18	5
Below 1.50	7	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	22	6
19-24	44	23
13-18	29	38
7-12	15	7
1-6	0	0

Rangely College, Rangely, Colorado

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	5	28
3.00-3.49	19	23
2.50-2.99	47	25
2.00-2.49	82	31
1.50-1.99	68	15
Below 1.50	24	5

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	10	14
19-24	72	54
13-18	119	51
7-12	44	8
1-6	0	0

Regis College, Denver, Colorado

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	46
Second 10th	33
Second 5th	160
Third 5th	113
Fourth 5th	10
Bottom 5th	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	3
600-690	25	39
500-590	78	99
400-490	123	105
300-390	60	46
200-290	6	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	1
25-30	116
19-24	215
13-18	46
7-12	3
1-6	0

Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, Colorado

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	115
Second 10th	147
Second 5th	287
Third 5th	260
Fourth 5th	226
Bottom 5th	140

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	88	71
19-24	292	188
13-18	243	199
7-12	71	37
1-6	4	1

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Temple Buell College, Denver, Colorado

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	70
3.00-3.49	70
2.50-2.99	76
2.00-2.49	57
1.50-1.99	23
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3
600-690	23	30
500-590	73	63
400-490	102	89
300-390	32	43
200-290	3	5

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	14
19-24	26
13-18	20
7-12	3
1-6	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	73
3.00-3.49	75
2.50-2.99	80
2.00-2.49	83
1.50-1.99	28
Below 1.50	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2
600-690	22	27
500-590	68	66
400-490	99	85
300-390	35	46
200-290	6	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	22
19-24	38
13-18	20
7-12	7
1-6	0

United States Air Force Academy
USAF Academy, Colorado

School class rank of applicants for admission

		Men
Class rank		
Top 5th	Applied	2,898
	Accepted	1,314
Second 5th	Applied	1,226
	Accepted	251
Third 5th	Applied	451
	Accepted	39
Fourth 5th	Applied	162
	Accepted	17
Bottom 5th	Applied	37
	Accepted	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	109	649
	Accepted	91	447
600-690	Applied	920	2,081
	Accepted	555	943
500-590	Applied	2,100	1,651
	Accepted	840	677
400-490	Applied	1,487	574
	Accepted	171	2
300-390	Applied	423	119
	Accepted	1	0
200-290	Applied	45	10
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	139
	Accepted	104
600-690	Applied	853
	Accepted	551
500-590	Applied	1,933
	Accepted	780
400-490	Applied	1,648
	Accepted	209
300-390	Applied	474
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	37
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	708
	Accepted	503
600-690	Applied	1,751
	Accepted	812
500-590	Applied	1,838
	Accepted	324
400-490	Applied	664
	Accepted	7
Below 400	Applied	123
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 5th	1,122
Second 5th	221
Third 5th	38
Fourth 5th	17
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	68	378
600-690	465	809
500-590	716	213
400-490	151	1
300-390	1	0
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	92
600-690	469
500-590	664
400-490	174
300-390	2
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	352
600-690	608
500-590	248
400-490	4
Below 400	0

University of Denver, Denver, Colorado

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	367	479
Second 5th	388	356
Third 5th	377	294
Fourth 5th	210	122
Bottom 5th	58	47

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	34	91	27	27
600-690	224	391	233	179
500-590	634	664	541	590
400-490	523	316	537	506
300-390	89	40	76	109
200-290	0	1	0	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	235	237
Second 5th	240	184
Third 5th	248	175
Fourth 5th	147	71
Bottom 5th	39	21

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	18	58	17	16
600-690	130	256	120	95
500-590	397	433	277	293
400-490	362	201	290	289
300-390	69	25	45	54
200-290	0	1	0	2

University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	118	537
	Accepted	116	533
Second 10th	Applied	173	540
	Accepted	165	536
Second 5th	Applied	449	809
	Accepted	433	801
Third 5th	Applied	400	417
	Accepted	383	404
Fourth 5th	Applied	282	106
	Accepted	244	89
Bottom 5th	Applied	83	26
	Accepted	65	24

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	43	73
	Accepted	43	73
25-30	Applied	488	806
	Accepted	484	802
19-24	Applied	580	1,037
	Accepted	576	1,033
13-18	Applied	137	263
	Accepted	135	260
7-12	Applied	19	37
	Accepted	18	37
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Connecticut

Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	59
	Accepted	59
Second 10th	Applied	47
	Accepted	46
Second 5th	Applied	67
	Accepted	65
Third 5th	Applied	46
	Accepted	43
Fourth 5th	Applied	14
	Accepted	9
Bottom 5th	Applied	13
	Accepted	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	4
	Accepted	8	4
600-690	Applied	35	29
	Accepted	35	29
500-590	Applied	96	86
	Accepted	95	86
400-490	Applied	77	92
	Accepted	74	90
300-390	Applied	34	41
	Accepted	24	27
200-290	Applied	6	4
	Accepted	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	8
	Accepted	8
600-690	Applied	51
	Accepted	51
500-590	Applied	79
	Accepted	79
400-490	Applied	76
	Accepted	73
300-390	Applied	20
	Accepted	16
200-290	Applied	4
	Accepted	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
600-690	Applied	14
	Accepted	14
500-590	Applied	65
	Accepted	65
400-490	Applied	63
	Accepted	60
300-390	Applied	10
	Accepted	7
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
600-690	Applied	9
	Accepted	9
500-590	Applied	22
	Accepted	22
400-490	Applied	31
	Accepted	31
300-390	Applied	17
	Accepted	11
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
600-690	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
500-590	Applied	35
	Accepted	35
400-490	Applied	33
	Accepted	32
300-390	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	24
Second 10th	17
Second 5th	20
Third 5th	16
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	5

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	2
600-690	9	11
500-590	39	30
400-490	25	35
300-390	12	11
200-290	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	12
500-590	27
400-490	35
300-390	7
200-290	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	21
500-590	26
400-490	24
300-390	7
200-290	0

Annhurst College, Woodstock, Connecticut

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	10
Second 10th	20
Second 5th	19
Third 5th	20
Fourth 5th	5
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	2	3
500-590	24	22
400-490	37	41
300-390	21	18
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	8
500-590	16
400-490	28
300-390	18
200-290	2

Central Connecticut State College
New Britain, Connecticut

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	113	421
	Accepted	25	125
Second 10th	Applied	223	521
	Accepted	56	146
Second 5th	Applied	367	473
	Accepted	223	194
Third 5th	Applied	833	804
	Accepted	165	48
Fourth 5th	Applied	666	405
	Accepted	14	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	409	136
	Accepted	8	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	10	7	11
	Accepted	1	2	1	3
600-690	Applied	102	284	133	178
	Accepted	20	63	34	61
500-590	Applied	470	944	679	834
	Accepted	107	223	205	217
400-490	Applied	1,150	937	1,197	1,172
	Accepted	240	176	245	212
300-390	Applied	744	351	630	458
	Accepted	114	19	39	34
200-290	Applied	102	48	63	56
	Accepted	7	6	3	0

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Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	533
	Accepted	468
Second 10th	Applied	313
	Accepted	201
Second 5th	Applied	303
	Accepted	165
Third 5th	Applied	135
	Accepted	63
Fourth 5th	Applied	69
	Accepted	10
Bottom 5th	Applied	23
	Accepted	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	10	11
	Accepted	10	11
700-740	Applied	55	45
	Accepted	52	41
650-690	Applied	178	140
	Accepted	152	120
600-640	Applied	288	267
	Accepted	231	222
550-590	Applied	298	339
	Accepted	218	249
500-540	Applied	256	247
	Accepted	150	145
Below 500	Applied	235	271
	Accepted	66	91

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	49
	Accepted	9
700-740	Applied	130
	Accepted	49
650-690	Applied	250
	Accepted	175
600-640	Applied	355
	Accepted	267
550-590	Applied	286
	Accepted	256
500-540	Applied	181
	Accepted	92
Below 500	Applied	125
	Accepted	24

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	146
Second 10th	87
Second 5th	24
Third 5th	6
Below third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	5	9
700-740	30	26
650-690	78	82
600-640	122	104
550-590	117	122
500-540	56	61
Below 500	26	30

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	0
700-740	17
650-690	65
600-640	148
550-590	130
500-540	61
Below 500	13

Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top quarter	176	170
Second quarter	154	65
Third quarter	81	26
Bottom quarter	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	10	19	12	9
600-690	69	128	76	70
500-590	214	213	120	127
400-490	120	56	53	52
300-390	2	2	0	2
200-290	0	0	0	2

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Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Connecticut

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	33	86
	Accepted	33	86
Second 10th	Applied	61	143
	Accepted	58	140
Second 5th	Applied	295	369
	Accepted	287	349
Third 5th	Applied	494	401
	Accepted	457	364
Fourth 5th	Applied	541	300
	Accepted	410	227
Bottom 5th	Applied	293	119
	Accepted	108	54

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	2	1	0
	Accepted	3	2	1	0
600-690	Applied	40	103	40	45
	Accepted	37	94	40	45
500-590	Applied	245	566	262	349
	Accepted	220	512	259	340
400-490	Applied	830	774	660	682
	Accepted	722	633	588	627
300-390	Applied	592	303	496	357
	Accepted	396	147	356	238
200-290	Applied	73	31	55	40
	Accepted	17	7	19	12

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	21
Second 10th	15	47
Second 5th	78	114
Third 5th	137	122
Fourth 5th	119	87
Bottom 5th	46	32

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	0	0	0
600-690	11	29	13	11
500-590	65	146	77	94
400-490	209	191	208	225
300-390	120	47	127	96
200-290	8	2	8	6

St. Basil's College, Stamford, Connecticut

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	5
3.00-3.49	10
2.50-2.99	5
2.00-2.49	16
Below 2.00	0

Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	316	220
Second 10th	113	72
Second 5th	95	44
Third 5th	36	6
Fourth 5th	16	5
Bottom 5th	10	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	14	93	11	15
700-740	97	143	76	64
650-690	176	170	88	82
600-640	136	122	94	92
550-590	137	72	66	69
500-540	29	24	29	31
Below 500	17	28	15	25

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	50
700-740	167
650-690	249
600-640	240
550-590	149
500-540	83
Below 500	67

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	102	78
Second 10th	43	32
Second 5th	40	24
Third 5th	23	6
Fourth 5th	11	3
Bottom 5th	5	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	7	32	2	5
700-740	26	41	27	26
650-690	54	55	34	38
600-640	42	52	36	35
550-590	55	31	31	26
500-540	30	14	20	17
Below 500	27	16	8	11

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	18
700-740	45
650-690	89
600-640	88
550-590	68
500-540	47
Below 500	36

United States Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	939
	Accepted	456
Second 10th	Applied	798
	Accepted	191
Second 5th	Applied	1,100
	Accepted	65
Third 5th	Applied	531
	Accepted	8
Fourth 5th	Applied	218
	Accepted	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	56
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	48	255
	Accepted	28	163
600-690	Applied	462	1,210
	Accepted	197	417
500-590	Applied	1,319	1,373
	Accepted	372	137
400-490	Applied	1,309	664
	Accepted	119	5
300-390	Applied	452	133
	Accepted	5	0
200-290	Applied	52	7
	Accepted	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	37
	Accepted	22
600-690	Applied	406
	Accepted	205
500-590	Applied	1,186
	Accepted	356
400-490	Applied	1,453
	Accepted	130
300-390	Applied	532
	Accepted	9
200-290	Applied	28
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	208
	Accepted	130
600-690	Applied	958
	Accepted	386
500-590	Applied	1,454
	Accepted	203
400-490	Applied	872
	Accepted	3
Below 400	Applied	150
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	187
Second 10th	98
Second 5th	38
Third 5th	4
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	72
600-690	87	203
500-590	165	51
400-490	60	3
300-390	3	0
200-290	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	88
500-590	164
400-490	66
300-390	5
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	57
600-690	176
500-590	95
400-490	1
Below 400	0

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1,037	1,545
Second 10th	889	589
Second 5th	503	180
Third 5th	183	36
Fourth 5th	57	14
Bottom 5th	129	57

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	117	389	152	129
600-690	665	1,163	758	840
500-590	1,199	910	1,033	1,000
400-490	687	269	399	368
300-390	105	53	62	70
200-290	25	14	17	14

University of Hartford, West Hartford, Connecticut

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	109	239
	Accepted	48	101
Second 10th	Applied	161	296
	Accepted	121	221
Second 5th	Applied	418	617
	Accepted	240	397
Third 5th	Applied	422	436
	Accepted	353	426
Fourth 5th	Applied	259	183
	Accepted	179	155
Bottom 5th	Applied	100	32
	Accepted	58	30

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	18	47	28	18
	Accepted	16	45	21	15
600-690	Applied	143	300	162	204
	Accepted	128	248	132	173
500-590	Applied	489	724	673	813
	Accepted	377	534	540	657
400-490	Applied	722	480	928	810
	Accepted	483	272	689	578
300-390	Applied	267	100	261	208
	Accepted	131	42	132	98
200-290	Applied	19	9	13	13
	Accepted	6	1	6	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	43
	Accepted	31
600-690	Applied	301
	Accepted	256
500-590	Applied	944
	Accepted	769
400-490	Applied	1,281
	Accepted	947
300-390	Applied	416
	Accepted	239
200-290	Applied	17
	Accepted	8

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	28	61
Second 10th	50	69
Second 5th	95	186
Third 5th	104	102
Fourth 5th	41	39
Bottom 5th	19	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	10	22	7	5
600-690	43	68	48	57
500-590	114	175	167	211
400-490	154	92	230	198
300-390	52	18	55	41
200-290	2	0	5	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	15
600-690	89
500-590	252
400-490	297
300-390	87
200-290	3

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	201	86
Second 10th	43	14
Second 5th	16	5
Below second 5th	15	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	40	53	14	7
700-740	62	78	26	24
650-690	68	53	28	19
600-640	46	47	21	25
550-590	29	27	11	12
500-540	13	8	4	12
Below 500	23	15	3	8

Western Connecticut State College
Danbury, Connecticut

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	38	85
Second 10th	67	110
Second 5th	99	175
Third 5th	84	120
Fourth 5th	12	10
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	3	5	4
600-690	28	57	45	35
500-590	107	100	180	201
400-490	146	130	254	221
300-390	16	10	16	39
200-290	0	0	0	0

Delaware

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	316	521
Second 10th	236	321
Second 5th	441	347
Third 5th	336	174
Fourth 5th	225	73
Bottom 5th	66	24

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	30	129	55	46
600-690	222	420	263	283
500-590	517	606	469	544
400-490	581	361	474	431
300-390	222	68	147	112
200-290	18	7	10	7

Wesley College, Dover, Delaware

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	16
Second 10th	3	24
Second 5th	17	33
Third 5th	91	88
Fourth 5th	48	15
Bottom 5th	10	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	3	3	3
500-590	20	44	20	38
400-490	71	75	88	102
300-390	73	39	65	34
200-290	4	3	1	0

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District of Columbia

American University, Washington, D.C.

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	321	569
	Accepted	270	531
Second 10th	Applied	338	557
	Accepted	326	520
Second 5th	Applied	777	909
	Accepted	706	715
Third 5th	Applied	592	455
	Accepted	427	223
Fourth 5th	Applied	276	172
	Accepted	124	66
Bottom 5th	Applied	134	82
	Accepted	37	22

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	41	87	60	30
	Accepted	39	83	60	28
600-690	Applied	390	584	387	325
	Accepted	362	534	376	313
500-590	Applied	1,017	1,049	1,125	1,170
	Accepted	915	885	1,003	1,021
400-490	Applied	785	580	925	952
	Accepted	514	348	559	621
300-390	Applied	166	109	212	226
	Accepted	56	36	68	79
200-290	Applied	20	10	13	19
	Accepted	1	1	1	5

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	61	159
Second 10th	87	144
Second 5th	221	230
Third 5th	170	88
Fourth 5th	57	25
Bottom 5th	19	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	18	20	8
600-690	98	129	114	88
500-590	280	302	306	299
400-490	190	143	183	213
300-390	28	18	30	43
200-290	2	1	1	3

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
3.00-3.49	Applied	21
	Accepted	20
2.50-2.99	Applied	49
	Accepted	48
2.00-2.49	Applied	51
	Accepted	46
1.50-1.99	Applied	14
	Accepted	7
Below 1.50	Applied	5
	Accepted	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2
	Accepted	1	1
600-690	Applied	14	23
	Accepted	14	8
500-590	Applied	42	64
	Accepted	41	47
400-490	Applied	58	47
	Accepted	54	47
300-390	Applied	30	21
	Accepted	18	14
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
500-590	Applied	24
	Accepted	24
400-490	Applied	40
	Accepted	32
300-390	Applied	12
	Accepted	11
200-290	Applied	2
	Accepted	2

George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	111	273
	Accepted	107	262
Second 10th	Applied	627	669
	Accepted	613	641
Second 5th	Applied	650	528
	Accepted	578	462
Third 5th	Applied	290	192
	Accepted	211	138
Fourth 5th	Applied	138	72
	Accepted	64	34
Bottom 5th	Applied	64	26
	Accepted	15	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	106	185	110	67
	Accepted	103	182	110	65
600-690	Applied	550	752	526	455
	Accepted	526	713	521	453
500-590	Applied	870	761	803	887
	Accepted	780	630	767	838
400-490	Applied	386	231	392	405
	Accepted	233	124	257	288
300-390	Applied	70	54	74	105
	Accepted	19	12	22	34
200-290	Applied	11	10	25	11
	Accepted	0	0	2	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	196
	Accepted	204
600-690	Applied	985
	Accepted	963
500-590	Applied	1,497
	Accepted	1,394
400-490	Applied	855
	Accepted	679
300-390	Applied	185
	Accepted	72
200-290	Applied	20
	Accepted	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	45	38
Second 10th	82	69
Second 5th	173	124
Third 5th	113	57
Fourth 5th	41	17
Bottom 5th	12	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	21	34	18	11
600-690	138	180	87	81
500-590	202	220	155	177
400-490	140	72	114	103
300-390	14	9	17	18
200-290	0	0	0	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	35
600-690	166
500-590	377
400-490	243
300-390	50
200-290	0

Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	819	683
	Accepted	710	521
Second 10th	Applied	573	289
	Accepted	337	162
Second 5th	Applied	698	259
	Accepted	301	113
Third 5th	Applied	369	114
	Accepted	134	31
Fourth 5th	Applied	191	37
	Accepted	41	7
Bottom 5th	Applied	77	24
	Accepted	14	5

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	227	345	157	67
	Accepted	193	286	125	55
600-690	Applied	946	1,074	472	447
	Accepted	655	661	293	298
500-590	Applied	949	899	450	514
	Accepted	428	400	240	286
400-490	Applied	434	257	157	189
	Accepted	164	92	50	63
300-390	Applied	57	42	20	39
	Accepted	5	6	1	7
200-290	Applied	4	0	2	2
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	331
	Accepted	279
600-690	Applied	1,099
	Accepted	747
500-590	Applied	1,298
	Accepted	701
400-490	Applied	653
	Accepted	267
300-390	Applied	147
	Accepted	62
200-290	Applied	13
	Accepted	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	197
	Accepted	178
600-690	Applied	839
	Accepted	541
500-590	Applied	1,382
	Accepted	662
400-490	Applied	534
	Accepted	217
300-390	Applied	70
	Accepted	23
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	160
	Accepted	118
600-690	Applied	248
	Accepted	176
500-590	Applied	344
	Accepted	199
400-490	Applied	355
	Accepted	178
300-390	Applied	32
	Accepted	10
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

German Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	35
	Accepted	25
600-690	Applied	41
	Accepted	34
500-590	Applied	64
	Accepted	34
400-490	Applied	56
	Accepted	25
300-390	Applied	10
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	134
	Accepted	101
600-690	Applied	108
	Accepted	75
500-590	Applied	153
	Accepted	88
400-490	Applied	139
	Accepted	71
300-390	Applied	38
	Accepted	15
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	265	244
Second 10th	151	100
Second 5th	169	67
Third 5th	90	25
Fourth 5th	32	7
Bottom 5th	11	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	69	94	60	22
600-690	278	292	152	158
500-590	223	225	149	170
400-490	102	60	33	39
300-390	3	4	1	6
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	102
600-690	332
500-590	399
400-490	146
300-390	31
200-290	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	55
600-690	220
500-590	356
400-490	131
300-390	9
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	55
600-690	88
500-590	98
400-490	100
300-390	5
200-290	0

German Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	12
600-690	14
500-590	20
400-490	10
300-390	2
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	52
600-690	40
500-590	46
400-490	36
300-390	8
200-290	0

Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	165
	Accepted	160
Second 10th	Applied	82
	Accepted	77
Second 5th	Applied	92
	Accepted	85
Third 5th	Applied	50
	Accepted	39
Fourth 5th	Applied	25
	Accepted	12
Bottom 5th	Applied	12
	Accepted	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	29	18
	Accepted	29	17
600-690	Applied	162	92
	Accepted	156	89
500-590	Applied	163	201
	Accepted	153	194
400-490	Applied	63	96
	Accepted	43	75
300-390	Applied	13	22
	Accepted	5	11
200-290	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	0

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Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	21
	Accepted	21
600-690	Applied	165
	Accepted	161
500-590	Applied	171
	Accepted	161
400-490	Applied	63
	Accepted	43
Below 400	Applied	5
	Accepted	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	43
	Accepted	42
600-690	Applied	164
	Accepted	157
500-590	Applied	135
	Accepted	127
400-490	Applied	71
	Accepted	38
300-390	Applied	12
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	11
	Accepted	11
600-690	Applied	73
	Accepted	70
500-590	Applied	93
	Accepted	88
400-490	Applied	57
	Accepted	54
300-390	Applied	7
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	7
	Accepted	7
600-690	Applied	45
	Accepted	43
500-590	Applied	44
	Accepted	37
400-490	Applied	34
	Accepted	33
300-390	Applied	7
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	3
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	15
	Accepted	14
500-590	Applied	20
	Accepted	20
400-490	Applied	19
	Accepted	16
300-390	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	11
	Accepted	10
600-690	Applied	41
	Accepted	41
500-590	Applied	58
	Accepted	53
400-490	Applied	69
	Accepted	68
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	7
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

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Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	14
	Accepted	14
600-690	Applied	11
	Accepted	10
500-590	Applied	26
	Accepted	23
400-490	Applied	25
	Accepted	21
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	44
Second 10th	27
Second 5th	15
Third 5th	8
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	4
600-690	30	21
500-590	38	43
400-490	17	23
300-390	4	5
200-290	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	4
600-690	39
500-590	44
400-490	8
300-390	1
200-290	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	8
600-690	39
500-590	33
400-490	10
Below 400	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	15
500-590	32
400-490	10
300-390	1
200-290	0

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Barry College, Miami, Florida

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	42
	Accepted	40
3.00-3.49	Applied	90
	Accepted	78
2.50-2.99	Applied	99
	Accepted	87
2.00-2.49	Applied	83
	Accepted	38
1.50-1.99	Applied	49
	Accepted	7
Below 1.50	Applied	9
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
600-690	Applied	25	19
	Accepted	22	18
500-590	Applied	81	98
	Accepted	75	85
400-490	Applied	152	130
	Accepted	105	93
300-390	Applied	73	90
	Accepted	37	40
200-290	Applied	18	13
	Accepted	0	4

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	23
3.00-3.49	52
2.50-2.99	58
2.00-2.49	29
1.50-1.99	5
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	12	10
500-590	38	50
400-490	76	66
300-390	26	30
200-290	8	3

Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Florida

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	7	13
3.00-3.49	32	41
2.50-2.99	75	86
2.00-2.49	375	402
1.50-1.99	20	32
Below 1.50	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	5	8
3.00-3.49	7	15
2.50-2.99	31	48
2.00-2.49	98	96
1.50-1.99	10	3
Below 1.50	0	0

Biscayne College, Miami, Florida

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	30
	Accepted	30
Second 10th	Applied	54
	Accepted	50
Second 5th	Applied	53
	Accepted	45
Third 5th	Applied	112
	Accepted	96
Fourth 5th	Applied	81
	Accepted	32
Bottom 5th	Applied	39
	Accepted	15

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M
700-800	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	2	1
600-690	Applied	8	26
	Accepted	7	22
500-590	Applied	57	79
	Accepted	52	75
400-490	Applied	245	192
	Accepted	199	154
300-390	Applied	52	48
	Accepted	8	8
200-290	Applied	5	6
	Accepted	0	0

Florida College, Temple Terrace, Florida

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	19	34
3.00-3.49	30	37
2.50-2.99	36	21
2.00-2.49	32	20
1.50-1.99	10	7
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	3	5	0	0
600-690	14	22	13	12
500-590	29	35	27	37
400-490	44	36	45	31
300-390	31	25	26	28
200-290	7	5	8	11

Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	4	25	0	4
600-690	36	118	11	10
500-590	120	182	15	21
400-490	166	51	17	9
300-390	51	3	1	0
200-290	1	0	0	0

Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	16	72
	Accepted	16	71
3.00-3.49	Applied	70	124
	Accepted	70	121
2.50-2.99	Applied	102	142
	Accepted	94	126
2.00-2.49	Applied	98	80
	Accepted	79	50
1.50-1.99	Applied	55	22
	Accepted	29	9
Below 1.50	Applied	13	4
	Accepted	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	Applied	20	38	39	31
	Accepted	20	37	39	31
600-690	Applied	109	115	122	100
	Accepted	104	113	122	98
500-590	Applied	114	109	137	172
	Accepted	103	90	128	160
400-490	Applied	77	66	96	91
	Accepted	53	45	70	70
Below 400	Applied	36	28	30	31
	Accepted	13	8	18	18

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	22	76
3.00-3.49	48	61
2.50-2.99	52	51
2.00-2.49	27	7
1.50-1.99	5	4
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	10	21	22	13
600-690	53	58	65	52
500-590	59	43	73	89
400-490	25	27	32	36
300-390	6	4	6	7
200-290	1	1	1	2

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Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	96	99	89
800-899	99	76	99	60
700-799	97	37	93	24
600-699	79	9	69	5
500-599	40	1	32	1–
400-499	11	1–	8	1–
300-399	1	1–	1	1–
200-299	1–	1–	1–	1–
Below 200	1–	1–	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	22	51
Second 10th	22	51
Second 5th	50	57
Third 5th	43	39
Fourth 5th	24	8
Bottom 5th	11	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	2	3
600-690	8	30	19	22
500-590	39	73	70	73
400-490	91	57	89	87
300-390	35	12	36	31
200-290	0	0	0	0

Fort Lauderdale University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	0
Second 10th	0	2
Second 5th	12	2
Third 5th	29	10
Fourth 5th	80	14
Bottom 5th	17	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	0
500-590	14	20	5	3
400-490	28	97	9	8
300-390	85	14	4	6
200-290	14	9	1	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	0	2
19-24	3	2
13-18	18	5
Below 12	0	0

Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	107	113
	Accepted	103	104
Second 5th	Applied	159	122
	Accepted	139	111
Third 5th	Applied	194	89
	Accepted	146	81
Fourth 5th	Applied	153	45
	Accepted	91	29
Bottom 5th	Applied	96	22
	Accepted	6	2

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	18	4	2
	Accepted	4	16	3	2
600-690	Applied	38	96	37	43
	Accepted	35	90	35	42
500-590	Applied	172	310	128	157
	Accepted	151	247	112	141
400-490	Applied	367	278	179	172
	Accepted	269	188	170	153
300-390	Applied	215	108	90	68
	Accepted	101	19	61	42
200-290	Applied	20	6	9	5
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	49	62
Second 5th	70	55
Third 5th	74	45
Fourth 5th	47	14
Bottom 5th	5	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	7	2	2
600-690	14	46	24	28
500-590	76	116	62	76
400-490	134	106	90	92
300-390	55	5	32	12
200-290	0	0	0	0

Marymount College, Boca Raton, Florida

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1	2
	Accepted	1	2
Second 10th	Applied	2	6
	Accepted	1	6
Second 5th	Applied	15	28
	Accepted	4	28
Third 5th	Applied	34	114
	Accepted	18	114
Fourth 5th	Applied	34	127
	Accepted	34	126
Bottom 5th	Applied	17	60
	Accepted	17	50

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	1	1
	Accepted	1	2	1	1
600-690	Applied	2	4	6	3
	Accepted	2	4	6	3
500-590	Applied	21	19	42	24
	Accepted	21	19	42	24
400-490	Applied	41	40	176	166
	Accepted	41	40	176	166
300-390	Applied	6	8	81	87
	Accepted	6	8	76	81
200-290	Applied	7	5	18	43
	Accepted	3	1	11	37

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
25 and above	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
19-24	Applied	1	1
	Accepted	1	1
13-18	Applied	0	8
	Accepted	0	8
7-12	Applied	0	4
	Accepted	0	4
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	2
Second 10th	0	4
Second 5th	3	14
Third 5th	14	68
Fourth 5th	9	79
Bottom 5th	5	21

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	1
600-690	0	0	4	1
500-590	8	15	13	12
400-490	19	10	103	101
300-390	3	1	46	45
200-290	1	0	15	22

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
25 and above	0
19-24	1
13-18	1
7-12	4
1-6	0

New College, Sarasota, Florida

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	78	77
Second 10th	17	34
Second 5th	6	4
Third 5th	2	1
Fourth 5th	2	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	7	29	8	12
700-740	42	27	29	21
650-690	36	28	35	25
600-640	19	16	21	25
550-590	4	8	18	19
500-540	1	4	3	7
Below 500	1	1	0	2

North Florida Junior College, Madison, Florida

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	17
Second 10th	7	19
Second 5th	23	25
Third 5th	25	21
Fourth 5th	28	20
Bottom 5th	17	5

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	101	194
	Accepted	95	185
Second 5th	Applied	96	112
	Accepted	77	90
Third 5th	Applied	88	74
	Accepted	64	47
Fourth 5th	Applied	79	52
	Accepted	50	25
Bottom 5th	Applied	41	17
	Accepted	17	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	30	18	6
	Accepted	6	29	17	6
600-690	Applied	69	128	86	95
	Accepted	64	120	82	94
500-590	Applied	179	244	211	226
	Accepted	164	189	197	208
400-490	Applied	212	108	198	195
	Accepted	147	55	135	123
300-390	Applied	70	30	52	45
	Accepted	19	9	16	15
200-290	Applied	5	2	4	3
	Accepted	2	0	0	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	19
	Accepted	19
600-690	Applied	122
	Accepted	116
500-590	Applied	267
	Accepted	245
400-490	Applied	211
	Accepted	154
300-390	Applied	54
	Accepted	22
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	44	83
Second 5th	39	36
Third 5th	31	20
Fourth 5th	21	13
Bottom 5th	12	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	12	7	3
600-690	29	58	36	47
500-590	74	89	84	86
400-490	65	19	52	43
300-390	9	2	5	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

Shelton College, Cape Canaveral, Florida

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	3
Second 10th	0	2
Second 5th	4	4
Third 5th	2	2
Fourth 5th	3	2
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	2	2	1
500-590	1	2	2	3
400-490	2	3	4	3
300-390	4	1	0	1
200-290	2	2	1	1

Stetson University, DeLand, Florida

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	130	171
	Accepted	95	158
Second 10th	Applied	118	140
	Accepted	90	107
Second 5th	Applied	156	108
	Accepted	133	78
Third 5th	Applied	101	45
	Accepted	83	20
Fourth 5th	Applied	32	16
	Accepted	20	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	28	9
	Accepted	17	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	10	36	30	11
	Accepted	10	32	7	11
600-690	Applied	87	158	140	106
	Accepted	82	152	87	86
500-590	Applied	197	238	210	233
	Accepted	179	196	183	193
400-490	Applied	235	151	137	161
	Accepted	168	85	116	96
300-390	Applied	74	27	33	37
	Accepted	32	6	12	19
200-290	Applied	12	5	3	5
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	33
	Accepted	27
600-690	Applied	150
	Accepted	138
500-590	Applied	322
	Accepted	294
400-490	Applied	268
	Accepted	198
300-390	Applied	71
	Accepted	42
200-290	Applied	4
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	33
	Accepted	32
600-690	Applied	186
	Accepted	160
500-590	Applied	311
	Accepted	288
400-490	Applied	292
	Accepted	189
300-390	Applied	121
	Accepted	20
200-290	Applied	8
	Accepted	1

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	88	99	90
1000-1099	99	77	99	78
900-999	97	51	98	47
800-899	86	24	87	19
700-799	64	8	62	5
600-699	36	2	30	1
500-599	14	1–	9	1–
400-499	4	1–	2	1–
300-399	1	1–	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–	1–	1–

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	43	182	25	26
	Accepted	43	180	25	23
600-690	Applied	509	1,092	207	214
	Accepted	469	997	205	209
500-590	Applied	1,623	2,113	741	775
	Accepted	1,413	1,636	702	713
400-490	Applied	2,286	1,576	1,061	1,051
	Accepted	1,522	773	878	852
300-390	Applied	957	504	537	487
	Accepted	234	96	226	232
200-290	Applied	106	57	50	68
	Accepted	11	10	5	13

University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	0	2	0	0
700-740	6	12	6	9
650-690	29	31	16	18
600-640	49	68	30	48
550-590	66	123	54	45
500-540	90	63	48	49
450-490	67	43	36	28
Below 450	21	19	15	7

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	486	350
	Accepted	482	350
Second 10th	Applied	531	330
	Accepted	517	327
Second 5th	Applied	1,270	632
	Accepted	1,185	574
Third 5th	Applied	1,139	501
	Accepted	627	244
Fourth 5th	Applied	889	296
	Accepted	177	80
Bottom 5th	Applied	430	111
	Accepted	50	6

University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	18	26
	Accepted	17	26
3.00-3.49	Applied	77	77
	Accepted	74	75
2.50-2.99	Applied	82	71
	Accepted	71	54
2.00-2.49	Applied	160	78
	Accepted	104	38
1.50-1.99	Applied	52	16
	Accepted	4	2
Below 1.50	Applied	13	2
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	4	2	3
	Accepted	2	4	2	3
600-690	Applied	30	63	16	18
	Accepted	29	63	16	18
500-590	Applied	71	146	74	92
	Accepted	65	115	74	83
400-490	Applied	176	118	106	103
	Accepted	137	57	79	70
300-390	Applied	86	40	50	35
	Accepted	15	9	9	6
200-290	Applied	6	0	5	2
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

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American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	5	3
	Accepted	5	3
19-24	Applied	19	12
	Accepted	17	11
13-18	Applied	6	2
	Accepted	0	1
Below 13	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	6	9
Second 10th	10	20
Second 5th	85	43
Third 5th	68	20
Fourth 5th	14	3
Bottom 5th	2	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	2
600-690	4	19	5	6
500-590	37	70	20	30
400-490	119	78	59	50
300-390	25	17	12	8
200-290	0	0	0	0

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Albany Junior College, Albany, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	34
2.50-3.49	185
1.50-2.49	257
Below 1.50	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	2
600-690	17	23
500-590	54	86
400-490	160	156
300-390	160	141
200-290	92	78

Albany State College, Albany, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	11
3.00-3.49	13	33
2.50-2.99	27	74
2.00-2.49	56	65
1.50-1.99	14	7
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
Above 690	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	0	0
500-590	0	1	2	0
400-490	7	12	9	21
300-390	51	67	63	91
200-290	58	36	117	79

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	6	18
3.00-3.49	17	69
2.50-2.99	66	60
2.00-2.49	71	84
1.50-1.99	77	45
Below 1.50	33	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	0
600-690	13	9	17	10
500-590	50	89	49	44
400-490	97	100	104	97
Below 400	109	71	112	132

Atlanta School of Art, Atlanta, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	6	15
3.00-3.49	6	18
2.50-2.99	2	3
2.00-2.49	20	8
1.50-1.99	6	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	2	0
600-690	4	2	7	4
500-590	3	9	8	9
400-490	15	11	18	14
300-390	8	12	10	17
200-290	6	2	2	3

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Augusta College, Augusta, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		Men	Women
3.50-4.00	Applied	12	46
	Accepted	12	46
3.00-3.49	Applied	52	88
	Accepted	52	87
2.50-2.99	Applied	83	91
	Accepted	76	77
2.00-2.49	Applied	150	101
	Accepted	126	66
1.50-1.99	Applied	154	65
	Accepted	98	29
Below 1.50	Applied	60	10
	Accepted	19	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men		Women	
		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	2	1	1	0
	Accepted	2	1	1	0
600-690	Applied	19	36	20	13
	Accepted	18	35	20	13
500-590	Applied	85	131	77	65
	Accepted	77	125	76	63
400-490	Applied	192	215	112	145
	Accepted	158	177	108	137
300-390	Applied	243	171	146	150
	Accepted	160	84	102	100
200-290	Applied	50	37	64	47
	Accepted	15	8	14	8

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	7
	Accepted	7
600-690	Applied	54
	Accepted	54
500-590	Applied	127
	Accepted	127
400-490	Applied	264
	Accepted	248
300-390	Applied	203
	Accepted	156
200-290	Applied	44
	Accepted	20

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
600-690	Applied	34
	Accepted	34
500-590	Applied	122
	Accepted	122
400-490	Applied	278
	Accepted	263
300-390	Applied	242
	Accepted	176
200-290	Applied	9
	Accepted	6

Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	Women
3.50-4.00	10
3.00-3.49	15
2.50-2.99	9
2.00-2.49	45
1.50-1.99	25
Below 1.50	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0
600-690	2	2
500-590	7	7
400-490	40	41
300-390	53	57
200-290	13	8

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	0
600-699	2
500-599	14
400-499	30
300-399	41
200-299	0

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	4
500-590	13
400-490	34
300-390	31
200-290	3

Brunswick Junior College, Brunswick, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	5
3.00-3.49	10	16
2.50-2.99	27	26
2.00-2.49	49	30
1.50-1.99	57	21
Below 1.50	28	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	5	3	1
500-590	22	30	18	13
400-490	62	79	35	36
300-390	66	44	32	37
200-290	19	13	10	11

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	4	12
3.00-3.49	15	26
2.50-2.99	28	39
2.00-2.49	41	35
1.50-1.99	45	21
Below 1.50	11	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	0
600-690	4	5	5	2
500-590	17	18	21	21
400-490	32	41	45	42
300-390	62	50	50	59
200-290	26	23	20	21

Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	4	22
3.00-3.49	18	55
2.50-2.99	24	49
2.00-2.49	39	62
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	1	1	0
500-590	1	10	7	6
400-490	17	23	31	40
300-390	52	45	117	121
200-290	19	11	30	19

Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	11	51
3.00-3.49	40	78
2.50-2.99	87	70
2.00-2.49	176	84
1.50-1.99	136	34
Below 1.50	59	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	0	1
600-690	25	21	15	7
500-590	59	102	57	62
400-490	197	176	124	116
300-390	188	177	105	120
200-290	39	32	29	24

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	8	43
3.00-3.49	34	63
2.50-2.99	75	56
2.00-2.49	148	70
1.50-1.99	102	28
Below 1.50	54	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	0	0
600-690	24	19	9	6
500-590	51	88	49	51
400-490	162	147	105	96
300-390	147	137	81	97
200-290	36	30	25	19

Emmanuel College, Franklin Springs, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	4	12
3.00-3.49	8	14
2.50-2.99	7	23
2.00-2.49	22	24
1.50-1.99	29	7
Below 1.50	13	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	3	5	2	0
500-590	7	12	9	12
400-490	20	28	29	26
300-390	31	25	31	37
200-290	22	13	10	8

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	6
3.00-3.49	6	10
2.50-2.99	16	24
2.00-2.49	20	37
1.50-1.99	25	12
Below 1.50	12	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	1	2	2	1
500-590	5	9	12	18
400-490	24	28	25	24
300-390	41	36	40	38
200-290	9	4	11	9

Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	14	39
3.00-3.49	34	69
2.50-2.99	99	125
2.00-2.49	123	113
1.50-1.99	16	12
Below 1.50	4	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
Above 490	0	0	0	0
400-490	9	20	5	8
300-390	65	143	89	146
200-290	217	131	264	201

Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	57	48
3.00-3.49	50	32
2.50-2.99	56	14
2.00-2.49	35	10
1.50-1.99	4	1
Below 1.50	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	5	2	4
500-590	17	38	8	4
400-490	73	86	36	39
300-390	86	57	43	43
200-290	12	14	10	9

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Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	20	143
	Accepted	20	143
3.00-3.49	Applied	32	143
	Accepted	25	132
2.50-2.99	Applied	55	129
	Accepted	43	104
2.00-2.49	Applied	67	85
	Accepted	45	54
1.50-1.99	Applied	20	23
	Accepted	17	14
Below 1.50	Applied	11	7
	Accepted	5	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	1	1	0
	Accepted	0	1	1	0
600-690	Applied	9	13	14	17
	Accepted	9	13	14	17
500-590	Applied	33	44	82	99
	Accepted	33	42	82	88
400-490	Applied	68	76	176	214
	Accepted	52	63	162	179
300-390	Applied	80	61	209	182
	Accepted	50	29	164	147
200-290	Applied	15	10	48	19
	Accepted	10	6	25	17

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	18	103
3.00-3.49	18	82
2.50-2.99	28	58
2.00-2.49	18	13
1.50-1.99	6	1
Below 1.50	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	0
600-690	7	9	9	12
500-590	25	29	63	58
400-490	36	35	94	104
300-390	17	15	82	78
200-290	6	2	9	6

Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	1,196
	Accepted	1,134
3.00-3.49	Applied	980
	Accepted	879
2.50-2.99	Applied	721
	Accepted	465
2.00-2.49	Applied	295
	Accepted	89
1.50-1.99	Applied	77
	Accepted	1
Below 1.50	Applied	13
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	106	627
	Accepted	104	602
600-690	Applied	661	1,394
	Accepted	622	1,271
500-590	Applied	1,313	939
	Accepted	1,162	636
400-490	Applied	924	232
	Accepted	617	49
300-390	Applied	200	29
	Accepted	55	3
200-290	Applied	19	2
	Accepted	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	127
	Accepted	126
600-690	Applied	545
	Accepted	525
500-590	Applied	949
	Accepted	904
400-490	Applied	578
	Accepted	496
300-390	Applied	113
	Accepted	84
200-290	Applied	5
	Accepted	1

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Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	366
	Accepted	356
600-690	Applied	872
	Accepted	837
500-590	Applied	673
	Accepted	578
400-490	Applied	114
	Accepted	78
300-390	Applied	10
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	227
	Accepted	222
600-690	Applied	166
	Accepted	160
500-590	Applied	35
	Accepted	29
400-490	Applied	5
	Accepted	4
300-390	Applied	1
	Accepted	0
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	1

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	156
	Accepted	152
600-690	Applied	306
	Accepted	296
500-590	Applied	456
	Accepted	425
400-490	Applied	207
	Accepted	177
300-390	Applied	11
	Accepted	9
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	112
	Accepted	107
600-690	Applied	252
	Accepted	247
500-590	Applied	314
	Accepted	300
400-490	Applied	144
	Accepted	132
300-390	Applied	12
	Accepted	11
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	519
3.00-3.49	441
2.50-2.99	239
2.00-2.49	51
1.50-1.99	1
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	35	244
600-690	251	611
500-590	577	364
400-490	349	29
300-390	38	2
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	69
600-690	264
500-590	496
400-490	331
300-390	59
200-290	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	177
600-690	472
500-590	373
400-490	61
300-390	4
200-290	0

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Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	72
600-690	83
500-590	15
400-490	2
300-390	0
Below 300	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	68
600-690	131
500-590	246
400-490	116
300-390	11
200-290	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	53
600-690	134
500-590	202
400-490	99
300-390	7
200-290	0

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	72	170
3.00-3.49	169	285
2.50-2.99	263	355
2.00-2.49	338	267
1.50-1.99	89	25
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	4	3	0
600-690	16	57	48	58
500-590	150	275	218	269
400-490	374	369	532	586
300-390	256	113	381	288
200-290	23	6	36	17

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	25	125
3.00-3.49	70	194
2.50-2.99	127	225
2.00-2.49	171	171
1.50-1.99	46	16
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	2	3	0
600-690	4	29	31	36
500-590	92	141	134	158
400-490	191	198	314	351
300-390	141	68	236	180
200-290	11	5	17	10

Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	17	42
3.00-3.49	48	85
2.50-2.99	70	75
2.00-2.49	129	98
1.50-1.99	85	26
Below 1.50	34	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	7	9	4	5
500-590	33	70	31	38
400-490	120	158	101	111
300-390	180	129	161	138
200-290	48	21	38	43

Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		Men	Women
3.50-4.00	Applied	50	125
	Accepted	37	99
3.00-3.49	Applied	100	218
	Accepted	82	173
2.50-2.99	Applied	209	380
	Accepted	167	217
2.00-2.49	Applied	232	230
	Accepted	168	132
1.50-1.99	Applied	178	105
	Accepted	68	29
Below 1.50	Applied	86	31
	Accepted	3	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	7	21	10	5
	Accepted	1	6	2	1
600-690	Applied	91	178	98	77
	Accepted	40	79	45	39
500-590	Applied	332	417	293	320
	Accepted	155	201	141	162
400-490	Applied	539	513	546	548
	Accepted	242	205	313	321
300-390	Applied	412	312	370	412
	Accepted	93	42	154	142
200-290	Applied	151	91	148	103
	Accepted	5	3	18	8

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	9
	Accepted	8
600-690	Applied	34
	Accepted	30
500-590	Applied	126
	Accepted	114
400-490	Applied	211
	Accepted	174
300-390	Applied	146
	Accepted	78
200-290	Applied	27
	Accepted	6

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	31
	Accepted	27
500-590	Applied	121
	Accepted	111
400-490	Applied	229
	Accepted	182
300-390	Applied	156
	Accepted	87
200-290	Applied	12
	Accepted	3

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	Men	Women
3.50-4.00	31	82
3.00-3.49	64	142
2.50-2.99	131	177
2.00-2.49	127	100
1.50-1.99	50	24
Below 1.50	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	1	6	2	0
600-690	33	71	36	31
500-590	122	152	117	131
400-490	192	160	254	263
300-390	73	33	124	114
200-290	3	2	11	5

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	7
600-690	26
500-590	103
400-490	143
300-390	69
200-290	5

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	2
600-690	23
500-590	99
400-490	153
300-390	76
200-290	3

Kennesaw Junior College, Marietta, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	12	42
3.00-3.49	37	47
2.50-2.99	57	62
2.00-2.49	93	40
1.50-1.99	45	7
Below 1.50	5	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	8	15	15	6
500-590	31	58	32	39
400-490	130	118	91	78
300-390	83	69	61	76
200-290	10	2	2	2

LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	7	16
	Accepted	7	16
3.00-3.49	Applied	9	23
	Accepted	9	23
2.50-2.99	Applied	19	22
	Accepted	19	21
2.00-2.49	Applied	29	25
	Accepted	29	18
1.50-1.99	Applied	11	5
	Accepted	7	0
Below 1.50	Applied	7	0
	Accepted	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
600-690	Applied	2	6	4	1
	Accepted	2	6	4	1
500-590	Applied	17	26	27	24
	Accepted	17	25	27	24
400-490	Applied	35	35	31	33
	Accepted	32	33	30	31
300-390	Applied	26	17	22	26
	Accepted	22	11	15	21
200-290	Applied	4	0	3	3
	Accepted	2	0	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
600-690	Applied	6
	Accepted	6
500-590	Applied	30
	Accepted	30
400-490	Applied	59
	Accepted	59
300-390	Applied	28
	Accepted	28
200-290	Applied	2
	Accepted	2

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
600-690	Applied	10
	Accepted	10
500-590	Applied	33
	Accepted	33
400-490	Applied	57
	Accepted	57
300-390	Applied	25
	Accepted	25
200-290	Applied	11
	Accepted	11

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	32
3.00-3.49	26
2.50-2.99	37
2.00-2.49	31
1.50-1.99	6
Below 1.50	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	5	7
500-590	39	44
400-490	53	56
300-390	27	19
200-290	2	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	11
500-590	29
400-490	47
300-390	22
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	6
500-590	29
400-490	52
300-390	17
200-290	2

Mercer University, Macon, Georgia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	13	24
3.00-3.49	29	57
2.50-2.99	57	49
2.00-2.49	52	41
1.50-1.99	46	15
Below 1.50	17	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	19	8	8
600-690	63	54	46	58
500-590	75	106	85	90
400-490	62	33	45	28
300-390	6	2	2	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	49	67
3.00-3.49	69	77
2.50-2.99	87	74
2.00-2.49	50	40
1.50-1.99	10	9
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	10	3	5
600-690	39	44	45	36
500-590	98	100	106	104
400-490	91	87	82	88
300-390	34	24	30	33
200-290	0	0	0	0

North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	20	105
	Accepted	15	77
3.00-3.49	Applied	37	102
	Accepted	23	74
2.50-2.99	Applied	98	91
	Accepted	65	65
2.00-2.49	Applied	96	43
	Accepted	53	12
1.50-1.99	Applied	57	9
	Accepted	16	2
Below 1.50	Applied	7	2
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	2	0
	Accepted	1	2	1	0
600-690	Applied	12	18	23	18
	Accepted	9	13	16	13
500-590	Applied	64	86	88	106
	Accepted	41	55	63	76
400-490	Applied	111	134	133	153
	Accepted	72	77	99	107
300-390	Applied	112	69	94	64
	Accepted	46	25	50	33
200-290	Applied	15	6	11	10
	Accepted	3	0	1	1

Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	0
500-590	2	4	1	0
400-490	10	21	10	13
300-390	70	123	79	118
200-290	146	79	147	106

Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
3.00-3.49	Applied	42
	Accepted	42
2.50-2.99	Applied	104
	Accepted	104
2.00-2.49	Applied	119
	Accepted	118
1.50-1.99	Applied	82
	Accepted	78
Below 1.50	Applied	18
	Accepted	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	5
	Accepted	1	5
600-690	Applied	10	50
	Accepted	10	50
500-590	Applied	70	160
	Accepted	70	160
400-490	Applied	186	145
	Accepted	183	142
300-390	Applied	130	37
	Accepted	120	27
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	11
3.00-3.49	36
2.50-2.99	91
2.00-2.49	99
1.50-1.99	61
Below 1.50	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3
600-690	8	40
500-590	57	132
400-490	152	119
300-390	94	22
200-290	0	0

Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	283
	Accepted	272
Second 10th	Applied	94
	Accepted	86
Second 5th	Applied	130
	Accepted	96
Third 5th	Applied	74
	Accepted	58
Fourth 5th	Applied	30
	Accepted	13
Bottom 5th	Applied	17
	Accepted	6

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	175
Second 10th	69
Second 5th	74
Third 5th	42
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	4

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Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Women
Top 10th	65
Second 10th	27
Second 5th	26
Third 5th	17
Fourth 5th	10
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0
600-690	6	6
500-590	26	21
400-490	52	59
300-390	64	62
200-290	0	0

Truett McConnell College, Cleveland, Georgia

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	0
500-590	5	9	3	6
400-490	23	26	10	10
300-390	32	35	24	24
200-290	26	13	16	13

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 3(R) + 4(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	Men and women	
	C or above	B or above
800 and above	99	99
700-799	99	99
600-699	99	96
500-599	97	68
400-499	73	22
300-399	27	2
Below 300	4	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	6	4
Second 10th	5	3
Second 5th	12	6
Third 5th	24	13
Fourth 5th	12	5
Bottom 5th	6	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	0
500-590	4	9	3	5
400-490	23	26	9	8
300-390	32	35	23	22
200-290	26	13	12	12

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		Men	Women
3.50-4.00	Applied	455	710
	Accepted	452	708
3.00-3.49	Applied	679	780
	Accepted	668	742
2.50-2.99	Applied	833	603
	Accepted	753	367
2.00-2.49	Applied	656	270
	Accepted	342	45
1.50-1.99	Applied	257	51
	Accepted	31	1
Below 1.50	Applied	57	6
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men		Women	
		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	43	76	40	34
	Accepted	42	74	40	34
600-690	Applied	268	575	288	312
	Accepted	260	557	284	307
500-590	Applied	932	1,289	861	909
	Accepted	861	1,104	841	827
400-490	Applied	1,225	821	922	972
	Accepted	916	505	675	681
300-390	Applied	482	206	376	275
	Accepted	220	63	165	113
200-290	Applied	36	19	37	12
	Accepted	7	3	16	9

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Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	8	8
	Accepted	8	8
600-690	Applied	146	140
	Accepted	145	137
500-590	Applied	658	641
	Accepted	625	616
400-490	Applied	1,033	873
	Accepted	864	706
300-390	Applied	175	103
	Accepted	83	49
200-290	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	99
	Accepted	97
600-690	Applied	612
	Accepted	603
500-590	Applied	1,266
	Accepted	1,180
400-490	Applied	1,310
	Accepted	1,054
300-390	Applied	398
	Accepted	242
200-290	Applied	21
	Accepted	7

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	86
	Accepted	86
600-690	Applied	326
	Accepted	315
500-590	Applied	1,363
	Accepted	1,277
400-490	Applied	1,359
	Accepted	1,100
300-390	Applied	323
	Accepted	191
200-290	Applied	4
	Accepted	1

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	9
	Accepted	9
600-690	Applied	39
	Accepted	39
500-590	Applied	145
	Accepted	134
400-490	Applied	539
	Accepted	485
300-390	Applied	365
	Accepted	317
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

German Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	10
	Accepted	10
500-590	Applied	14
	Accepted	14
400-490	Applied	48
	Accepted	45
300-390	Applied	44
	Accepted	38
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Latin Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	10
	Accepted	10
500-590	Applied	55
	Accepted	50
400-490	Applied	144
	Accepted	140
300-390	Applied	159
	Accepted	147
200-290	Applied	5
	Accepted	2

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	13
	Accepted	10
600-690	Applied	35
	Accepted	33
500-590	Applied	89
	Accepted	80
400-490	Applied	363
	Accepted	321
300-390	Applied	478
	Accepted	404
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	Men	Women
3.50-4.00	257	422
3.00-3.49	367	446
2.50-2.99	420	217
2.00-2.49	201	26
1.50-1.99	19	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	23	40	23	18
600-690	142	261	165	176
500-590	463	638	484	477
400-490	511	301	399	426
300-390	142	46	103	80
200-290	6	1	8	5

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	2	6
600-690	60	75
500-590	362	394
400-490	576	525
300-390	64	37
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	65
600-690	381
500-590	762
400-490	699
300-390	165
200-290	6

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	45
600-690	300
500-590	803
400-490	770
300-390	151
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	5
600-690	22
500-590	79
400-490	337
300-390	228
200-290	0

German Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	5
500-590	10
400-490	31
300-390	27
200-290	0

Latin Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	5
500-590	26
400-490	103
300-390	123
200-290	1

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	19
500-590	47
400-490	220
300-390	304
200-290	0

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	23	98
3.00-3.49	55	127
2.50-2.99	87	142
2.00-2.49	121	95
1.50-1.99	57	22
Below 1.50	6	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	2
600-690	16	23	22	19
500-590	51	97	96	95
400-490	131	121	172	181
300-390	135	99	163	158
200-290	31	24	38	36

West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	88	257
	Accepted	58	183
3.00-3.49	Applied	153	340
	Accepted	95	209
2.50-2.99	Applied	292	357
	Accepted	193	198
2.00-2.49	Applied	370	239
	Accepted	240	148
1.50-1.99	Applied	199	71
	Accepted	129	56
Below 1.50	Applied	88	28
	Accepted	59	22

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	7	1	5
	Accepted	2	5	1	4
600-690	Applied	30	81	43	46
	Accepted	23	52	24	26
500-590	Applied	212	345	264	261
	Accepted	144	245	167	175
400-490	Applied	622	693	650	714
	Accepted	414	484	432	448
300-390	Applied	637	439	572	518
	Accepted	426	300	382	361
200-290	Applied	146	57	107	93
	Accepted	115	38	75	67

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	50	132
3.00-3.49	98	177
2.50-2.99	190	226
2.00-2.49	221	157
1.50-1.99	73	25
Below 1.50	17	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	1
600-690	13	30	21	14
500-590	93	189	113	140
400-490	260	287	272	320
300-390	259	131	273	223
200-290	25	13	40	22

Young Harris College, Young Harris, Georgia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	10
3.00-3.49	9	22
2.50-2.99	19	25
2.00-2.49	27	32
1.50-1.99	27	22
Below 1.50	20	10

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2	0	0
600-690	1	7	6	1
500-590	17	21	11	25
400-490	30	33	43	44
300-390	46	36	55	49
200-290	11	6	13	9

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Hawaii

Chaminade College of Honolulu, Honolulu, Hawaii

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	7
3.00-3.49	6	9
2.50-2.99	22	40
2.00-2.49	49	43
1.50-1.99	14	4
Below 1.50	1	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	3	8	3	3
500-590	10	20	14	14
400-490	30	29	31	31
300-390	37	30	41	41
200-290	9	2	11	11

Hilo College: University of Hawaii, Hilo, Hawaii

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	10	43
3.00-3.49	30	115
2.50-2.99	84	88
2.00-2.49	51	43
1.50-1.99	15	6
Below 1.50	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	2	5
600-690	8	32	17	32
500-590	27	58	51	92
400-490	82	87	118	122
300-390	71	19	112	61
200-290	11	0	13	1

University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	39	132	34	43
	Accepted	39	132	34	43
600-690	Applied	246	572	204	301
	Accepted	243	543	204	301
500-590	Applied	761	1,031	596	742
	Accepted	703	888	588	721
400-490	Applied	1,022	761	808	784
	Accepted	842	496	752	663
300-390	Applied	656	290	580	401
	Accepted	320	101	341	195
200-290	Applied	94	32	91	32
	Accepted	20	7	20	6

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Idaho

Boise State College, Boise, Idaho

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	49	108
3.00-3.49	110	128
2.50-2.99	157	166
2.00-2.49	203	127
1.50-1.99	117	59
Below 1.50	39	7

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	127	79
19-24	326	279
13-18	255	245
7-12	65	47
1-6	4	2

College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	30	50
3.00-3.49	58	42
2.50-2.99	61	49
2.00-2.49	65	27
1.50-1.99	18	7
Below 1.50	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	2
25-30	67	45
19-24	73	51
13-18	32	26
7-12	4	6
1-6	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	18	28
3.00-3.49	34	21
2.50-2.99	35	24
2.00-2.49	34	17
1.50-1.99	5	1
Below 1.50	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	2
25-30	46	26
19-24	52	40
13-18	21	18
7-12	1	3
1-6	0	0

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	8	1	2
600-690	17	46	7	11
500-590	35	51	16	17
400-490	91	48	31	26
300-390	44	42	18	18
200-290	8	2	2	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	17
500-590	69
400-490	118
300-390	84
200-290	17

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	5
600-690	29
500-590	65
400-490	81
300-390	51
200-290	4

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	21	6
19-24	55	21
13-18	24	11
7-12	5	5
1-6	1	0

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Illinois

Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	23	38
	Accepted	18	37
Second 10th	Applied	25	27
	Accepted	20	24
Second 5th	Applied	50	33
	Accepted	43	25
Third 5th	Applied	44	27
	Accepted	34	24
Fourth 5th	Applied	27	15
	Accepted	20	13
Bottom 5th	Applied	13	5
	Accepted	3	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	2	0
	Accepted	1	2	2	0
600-690	Applied	2	8	3	6
	Accepted	2	7	3	6
500-590	Applied	20	27	12	19
	Accepted	17	23	12	19
400-490	Applied	26	28	40	32
	Accepted	20	22	40	31
300-390	Applied	25	14	20	20
	Accepted	18	7	17	17
200-290	Applied	8	4	4	4
	Accepted	2	0	1	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	26	13
	Accepted	25	12
19-24	Applied	37	25
	Accepted	33	21
13-18	Applied	18	19
	Accepted	13	17
7-12	Applied	7	8
	Accepted	3	4
1-6	Applied	1	1
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	23
Second 10th	14	19
Second 5th	26	15
Third 5th	18	13
Fourth 5th	11	8
Bottom 5th	1	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	1	0
600-690	2	4	2	2
500-590	11	11	8	10
400-490	9	10	22	18
300-390	6	3	8	10
200-290	1	0	0	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	20	11
19-24	22	14
13-18	6	9
7-12	1	4
1-6	0	0

Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	50
Second 10th	24
Second 5th	43
Third 5th	15
Fourth 5th	14
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	10	1
600-690	21	15
500-590	30	36
400-490	19	24
300-390	11	14
200-290	1	2

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	2
25-30	41
19-24	43
13-18	11
Below 13.	0

Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	29	72
	Accepted	29	72
3.00-3.49	Applied	38	80
	Accepted	37	64
2.50-2.99	Applied	44	76
	Accepted	40	19
2.00-2.49	Applied	34	37
	Accepted	19	0
1.50-1.99	Applied	28	18
	Accepted	3	0
Below 1.50	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800.	Applied	0	7	12	7
	Accepted	0	7	11	7
600-690.	Applied	26	42	45	40
	Accepted	24	40	39	32
500-590.	Applied	46	48	80	87
	Accepted	42	41	57	65
400-490.	Applied	53	38	63	64
	Accepted	40	22	32	33
300-390.	Applied	21	20	32	37
	Accepted	12	11	7	8
200-290.	Applied	10	1	12	9
	Accepted	3	0	0	1

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	15	41
3.00-3.49	22	33
2.50-2.99	23	4
2.00-2.49	10	1
1.50-1.99	1	0
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	6	6	3
600-690	14	30	23	21
500-590	26	19	34	37
400-490	21	9	14	12
300-390	8	6	3	5
200-290	1	0	0	0

Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	146	94
Second 10th	113	75
Second 5th	186	111
Third 5th	156	91
Fourth 5th	69	39
Bottom 5th	10	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	39	2	9
600-690	53	149	31	38
500-590	160	198	88	113
400-490	231	141	156	131
300-390	99	27	73	58
200-290	11	2	4	4

City Colleges of Chicago: Amundsen-Mayfair College Chicago, Illinois

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	1
3.00-3.49	4	23
2.50-2.99	15	37
2.00-2.49	69	62
1.50-1.99	59	44
Below 1.50	49	40

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	13	2
19-24	79	60
13-18	102	157
7-12	26	34
1-6	0	3

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	432
Second 10th	425
Second 5th	721
Third 5th	94
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	7

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	8
25-30	274	317
19-24	392	681
13-18	154	279
7-12	27	42
1-6	1	0

Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	29	64
Second 10th	25	32
Second 5th	40	42
Third 5th	50	40
Fourth 5th	11	11
Bottom 5th	6	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	2	0
600-690	8	20	22	14
500-590	25	33	29	37
400-490	38	25	28	34
300-390	13	5	24	21
200-290	3	1	5	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	2
25-30	49	50
19-24	59	53
13-18	19	36
7-12	1	4
1-6	0	1

Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	8	24
	Accepted	8	24
Second 10th	Applied	5	17
	Accepted	5	17
Second 5th	Applied	42	37
	Accepted	40	36
Third 5th	Applied	58	24
	Accepted	54	21
Fourth 5th	Applied	70	20
	Accepted	48	18
Bottom 5th	Applied	15	0
	Accepted	6	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	25	20
	Accepted	25	20
19-24	Applied	74	44
	Accepted	71	44
13-18	Applied	47	37
	Accepted	33	36
7-12	Applied	15	8
	Accepted	6	5
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	5	16
Second 10th	8	13
Second 5th	28	18
Third 5th	29	17
Fourth 5th	22	13
Bottom 5th	8	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	0	0
600-690	2	3	1	2
500-590	3	7	4	2
400-490	6	12	11	8
300-390	15	6	8	10
200-290	2	1	3	5

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	14	13
19-24	50	22
13-18	28	33
7-12	3	9
1-6	0	0

George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	5
Second 10th	13	17
Second 5th	16	20
Third 5th	10	21
Fourth 5th	2	4
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	1	2	4
500-590	10	9	4	10
400-490	10	10	15	9
300-390	5	4	9	4
200-290	0	0	2	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	1	2
19-24	12	18
13-18	3	3
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	17	48
Second 10th	12	34
Second 5th	29	30
Third 5th	29	14
Fourth 5th	21	5
Bottom 5th	8	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	35	38
19-24	47	63
13-18	20	22
7-12	3	4
1-6	1	0

Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, Illinois

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	22	14
3.00-3.49	26	13
2.50-2.99	27	17
2.00-2.49	20	3
1.50-1.99	4	0
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	47	8	6
600-690	21	6	15	17
500-590	31	24	14	15
400-490	17	8	9	7
300-390	3	0	0	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Illinois

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	20	28
3.00-3.49	59	87
2.50-2.99	144	128
2.00-2.49	314	164
1.50-1.99	190	66
Below 1.50	52	8

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	117	33
19-24	326	208
13-18	298	223
7-12	73	40
1-6	4	3

Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	32	56
Second 10th	32	37
Second 5th	59	36
Third 5th	40	15
Fourth 5th	5	3
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	9	2	2
600-690	28	43	15	20
500-590	59	72	62	55
400-490	58	34	54	46
300-390	21	11	11	20
200-290	1	1	3	4

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	25	40
Second 10th	24	29
Second 5th	41	32
Third 5th	31	11
Fourth 5th	5	2
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	5	2	1
600-690	23	30	9	16
500-590	41	56	44	41
400-490	45	29	47	37
300-390	18	8	10	16
200-290	0	0	2	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31 and above	0	0
28-30	6	9
25-27	19	12
22-24	17	21
19-21	7	8
Below 19	4	4

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois ,

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	568
	Accepted	515
Second 10th	Applied	328
	Accepted	272
Second 5th	Applied	312
	Accepted	215
Third 5th	Applied	148
	Accepted	73
Fourth 5th	Applied	59
	Accepted	30
Bottom 5th	Applied	26
	Accepted	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	75	310
	Accepted	73	287
600-690	Applied	362	589
	Accepted	331	530
500-590	Applied	551	377
	Accepted	480	255
400-490	Applied	343	139
	Accepted	206	47
300-390	Applied	100	29
	Accepted	33	7
200-290	Applied	19	6
	Accepted	4	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	51
	Accepted	49
600-690	Applied	291
	Accepted	279
500-590	Applied	473
	Accepted	425
400-490	Applied	384
	Accepted	284
300-390	Applied	129
	Accepted	55
200-290	Applied	13
	Accepted	4

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	209
	Accepted	203
600-690	Applied	415
	Accepted	391
500-590	Applied	337
	Accepted	232
400-490	Applied	122
	Accepted	46
300-390	Applied	16
	Accepted	5
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	129
	Accepted	124
600-690	Applied	73
	Accepted	69
500-590	Applied	17
	Accepted	13
400-490	Applied	6
	Accepted	2
Below 400	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	115
	Accepted	113
600-690	Applied	203
	Accepted	188
500-590	Applied	195
	Accepted	170
400-490	Applied	87
	Accepted	48
Below 400	Applied	9
	Accepted	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	95
	Accepted	93
600-690	Applied	143
	Accepted	136
500-590	Applied	174
	Accepted	150
400-490	Applied	86
	Accepted	47
Below 400	Applied	9
	Accepted	0

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American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women*
34-35	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
31-33	Applied	90
	Accepted	88
28-30	Applied	252
	Accepted	238
25-27	Applied	276
	Accepted	227
22-24	Applied	134
	Accepted	69
19-21	Applied	43
	Accepted	19
Below 19	Applied	41
	Accepted	10

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	242
Second 10th	131
Second 5th	126
Third 5th	47
Fourth 5th	19
Bottom 5th	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	25	114
600-690	148	278
500-590	252	142
400-490	123	33
300-390	22	5
200-290	3	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	15
600-690	118
500-590	228
400-490	152
300-390	34
200-290	2

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	91
600-690	208
500-590	132
400-490	26
300-390	4
200-290	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	38
600-690	33
500-590	6
400-490	2
Below 400	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	52
600-690	86
500-590	84
400-490	34
Below 400	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	39
600-690	59
500-590	81
400-490	25
Below 400	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
34-35	0
31-33	39
28-30	140
25-27	155
22-24	45
19-21	14
Below 19	7

Judson College, Elgin, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	7	9
Second 10th	6	15
Second 5th	17	21
Third 5th	18	15
Fourth 5th	14	9
Bottom 5th	7	1

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	12	13
19-24	24	37
13-18	22	14
7-12	7	5
1-6	0	0

Kendall College, Evanston, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	3
Second 10th	2	5
Second 5th	11	10
Third 5th	30	19
Fourth 5th	20	15
Bottom 5th	6	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	5	1	2
600-690	9	15	2	5
500-590	25	18	14	9
400-490	23	27	29	28
300-390	20	13	22	22
200-290	1	3	4	6

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	8	8
19-24	40	24
13-18	40	36
7-12	11	6
1-6	0	0

Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	34	11	6
600-690	70	76	57	52
500-590	89	69	75	73
400-490	39	29	24	32
300-390	2	2	2	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	27	57
Second 10th	19	27
Second 5th	24	34
Third 5th	20	9
Fourth 5th	12	5
Bottom 5th	8	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	12	7	2
600-690	28	53	39	41
500-590	56	41	70	66
400-490	42	27	33	45
300-390	6	3	6	1
200-290	0	1	0	0

Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield, Illinois

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	11	23
3.00-3.49	42	49
2.50-2.99	107	55
2.00-2.49	149	52
1.50-1.99	65	20
Below 1.50	25	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	51	17
19-24	206	94
13-18	128	96
7-12	35	16
1-6	0	1

Loyola University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	330	370
	Accepted	330	370
Second 10th	Applied	254	195
	Accepted	253	195
Second 5th	Applied	406	251
	Accepted	395	239
Third 5th	Applied	235	134
	Accepted	185	96
Fourth 5th	Applied	123	67
	Accepted	60	26
Bottom 5th	Applied	52	30
	Accepted	17	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	36	62	32	17
	Accepted	36	62	32	17
600-690	Applied	173	309	133	115
	Accepted	173	308	133	114
500-590	Applied	503	499	312	321
	Accepted	491	477	307	318
400-490	Applied	460	367	334	319
	Accepted	410	292	307	283
300-390	Applied	203	165	150	201
	Accepted	120	97	84	131
200-290	Applied	47	20	45	33
	Accepted	15	11	17	16

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	173	184
Second 10th	152	118
Second 5th	240	176
Third 5th	140	72
Fourth 5th	60	26
Bottom 5th	17	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	20	25	20	12
600-690	88	179	79	71
500-590	282	284	184	183
400-490	301	214	211	193
300-390	98	67	71	105
200-290	17	16	17	17

McHenry County College, Crystal Lake, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	7	5
Second 10th	7	5
Second 5th	27	18
Third 5th	36	24
Fourth 5th	38	26
Bottom 5th	34	22

Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	32	59
Second 10th	35	50
Second 5th	83	46
Third 5th	61	35
Fourth 5th	28	6
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	5	2	3
600-690	12	24	15	17
500-590	47	72	49	41
400-490	89	68	60	63
300-390	38	20	31	28
200-290	4	1	6	2

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	95
900-999	99	76
800-899	96	43
700-799	79	15
600-699	46	3
500-599	17	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	30	56
Second 10th	29	46
Second 5th	77	43
Third 5th	56	34
Fourth 5th	26	5
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	5	2	3
600-690	11	23	15	17
500-590	45	67	46	48
400-490	81	65	57	59
300-390	38	19	29	26
200-290	4	0	5	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	3
25-30	66	50
19-24	74	67
13-18	30	26
7-12	0	2
1-6	1	0

Morton College, Cicero, Illinois

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	12	14
3.00-3.49	24	32
2.50-2.99	82	66
2.00-2.49	131	76
1.50-1.99	86	27
Below 1.50	21	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	49	15
19-24	154	97
13-18	132	87
7-12	47	28
1-6	4	4

National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	1
Second 10th	1	49
Second 5th	6	24
Third 5th	5	34
Fourth 5th	6	22
Bottom 5th	2	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	0
600-690	1	1	7	10
500-590	5	2	12	15
400-490	3	5	57	47
300-390	3	4	6	11
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	5	23
19-24	6	43
13-18	5	34
7-12	0	6
1-6	0	0

National College of Education: Urban Campus
Chicago, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	4
Second 10th	0	4
Second 5th	1	7
Third 5th	0	8
Fourth 5th	0	8
Bottom 5th	0	7

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	0	4
19-24	0	16
13-18	1	14
7-12	0	2
1-6	0	0

North Central College, Naperville, Illinois

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	28	47
Second 10th	27	21
Second 5th	36	34
Third 5th	16	12
Fourth 5th	7	1
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	11	3	6
600-690	20	35	17	15
500-590	46	37	45	45
400-490	36	26	35	32
300-390	7	4	11	13
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	0
31-33	2	0
28-30	11	8
25-27	15	7
22-24	8	9
19-21	5	6
Below 19	0	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	80
1000-1099	98	69
900-999	92	46
800-899	79	25
700-799	58	10
600-699	35	3
500-599	17	1
400-499	6	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	94
1000-1099	99	85
900-999	99	62
800-899	91	34
700-799	72	13
600-699	44	3
500-599	19	1–
400-499	6	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	23	41
Second 10th	21	26
Second 5th	53	23
Third 5th	39	19
Fourth 5th	16	6
Bottom 5th	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	5	0	1
600-690	18	26	12	19
500-590	42	48	39	39
400-490	29	27	29	29
300-390	26	11	20	12
200-290	0	0	0	0

North Park College, Chicago, Illinois

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	49	69
	Accepted	43	60
Second 10th	Applied	67	62
	Accepted	54	48
Second 5th	Applied	98	75
	Accepted	75	56
Third 5th	Applied	94	26
	Accepted	54	26
Fourth 5th	Applied	33	12
	Accepted	33	7
Bottom 5th	Applied	14	8
	Accepted	7	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	12	2	1
	Accepted	3	12	2	1
600-690	Applied	16	23	16	16
	Accepted	16	23	16	16
500-590	Applied	34	40	29	37
	Accepted	34	38	29	37
400-490	Applied	40	30	35	30
	Accepted	36	28	35	29
300-390	Applied	24	14	17	15
	Accepted	21	10	13	11
200-290	Applied	2	0	2	2
	Accepted	1	0	1	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	6	1
	Accepted	6	1
25-30	Applied	88	48
	Accepted	83	48
19-24	Applied	128	89
	Accepted	96	83
13-18	Applied	44	43
	Accepted	18	21
7-12	Applied	11	6
	Accepted	0	2
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	89
550-599	99	73
500-549	95	48
450-499	83	24
400-449	62	9
350-399	35	2
300-349	15	1–
250-299	5	1–
200-249	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	96
275-299	99	84
250-274	99	58
225-249	89	27
200-224	67	8
175-199	35	2
150-174	12	1–
125-149	3	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	19	39
Second 10th	27	35
Second 5th	36	36
Third 5th	29	14
Fourth 5th	19	3
Bottom 5th	5	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	9	0	1
600-690	11	13	11	11
500-590	22	28	22	29
400-490	19	13	25	25
300-390	12	5	11	3
200-290	1	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	0
25-30	42	27
19-24	48	48
13-18	14	16
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, Illinois

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	18	66
3.00-3.49	40	161
2.50-2.99	69	169
2.00-2.49	77	111
1.50-1.99	28	30
Below 1.50	9	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	63	104
19-24	146	374
13-18	29	59
7-12	10	21
1-6	1	2

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	586	443
Second 10th	250	196
Second 5th	167	77
Third 5th	49	24
Fourth 5th	21	2
Bottom 5th	0	0

Principia College, Elsah, Illinois

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	35	65
Second 10th	28	30
Second 5th	26	29
Third 5th	19	7
Fourth 5th	18	2
Bottom 5th	6	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	17	8	7
600-690	27	30	34	38
500-590	47	62	61	57
400-490	50	19	26	29
300-390	5	3	7	5
200-290	0	1	0	0

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Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	5	2
	Accepted	4	2
600-690	Applied	12	10
	Accepted	11	9
500-590	Applied	20	18
	Accepted	18	16
400-490	Applied	19	22
	Accepted	9	13
300-390	Applied	17	19
	Accepted	2	4
200-290	Applied	8	10
	Accepted	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women*
31-35	Applied	4
	Accepted	3
25-30	Applied	94
	Accepted	92
19-24	Applied	184
	Accepted	156
13-18	Applied	89
	Accepted	41
7-12	Applied	28
	Accepted	2
1-6	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	1	1
600-690	7	3
500-590	8	6
400-490	3	8
300-390	2	3
200-290	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	2
25-30	57
19-24	88
13-18	28
7-12	2
1-6	0

St. Xavier College, Chicago, Illinois

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	2	0
600-690	Applied	19	22
	Accepted	19	22
500-590	Applied	63	45
	Accepted	58	43
400-490	Applied	118	123
	Accepted	101	105
300-390	Applied	74	85
	Accepted	41	50
200-290	Applied	17	15
	Accepted	2	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women* C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	96
1000-1099	99	88
900-999	99	64
800-899	98	32
700-799	88	10
600-699	64	2
500-599	31	1–
400-499	10	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	7	58
Second 10th	6	36
Second 5th	5	38
Third 5th	13	15
Fourth 5th	2	8
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0	1	1
600-690	8	4	12	17
500-590	6	15	54	38
400-490	16	10	60	73
300-390	5	6	25	25
200-290	0	0	3	1

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Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	275	358
3.00-3.49	592	574
2.50-2.99	906	718
2.00-2.49	824	534
1.50-1.99	287	116
Below 1.50	65	32

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	25	9
25-30	1.031	515
19-24	1.617	1.290
13-18	295	493
7-12	47	89
1-6	2	2

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Edwardsville, Illinois

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	92	187
Second 10th	140	168
Second 5th	313	305
Third 5th	224	128
Fourth 5th	90	19
Bottom 5th	36	12

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	5	3
25-30	250	153
19-24	479	394
13-18	143	195
7-12	38	60
1-6	3	8

University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1.940	1.743
	Accepted	1.857	1.583
Second 10th	Applied	1.238	996
	Accepted	1.030	667
Second 5th	Applied	1.364	825
	Accepted	868	386
Third 5th	Applied	446	190
	Accepted	158	53
Fourth 5th	Applied	117	53
	Accepted	35	12
Bottom 5th	Applied	43	12
	Accepted	12	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
34-35	Applied	4	0
	Accepted	4	0
31-33	Applied	375	148
	Accepted	351	146
28-30	Applied	1.694	882
	Accepted	1.509	780
25-27	Applied	1.763	1.220
	Accepted	1.338	908
22-24	Applied	831	897
	Accepted	474	533
19-21	Applied	300	402
	Accepted	164	172
Below 19	Applied	292	342
	Accepted	121	163

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1.201	1.102
Second 10th	715	471
Second 5th	618	291
Third 5th	128	41
Fourth 5th	27	13
Bottom 5th	10	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	2	0
31-33	211	90
28-30	1.010	516
25-27	925	653
22-24	341	402
19-21	123	136
Below 19	87	123

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University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Chicago, Illinois

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	557	544
	Accepted	327	320
Second 10th	Applied	528	517
	Accepted	311	304
Second 5th	Applied	1,059	670
	Accepted	623	394
Third 5th	Applied	715	352
	Accepted	421	207
Fourth 5th	Applied	206	78
	Accepted	121	48
Bottom 5th	Applied	128	22
	Accepted	75	13

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	74	17
	Accepted	24	11
25-30	Applied	1,004	560
	Accepted	729	331
19-24	Applied	1,374	1,122
	Accepted	844	612
13-18	Applied	761	740
	Accepted	230	241
7-12	Applied	177	247
	Accepted	52	76
1-6	Applied	17	12
	Accepted	7	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	647
Second 10th	615
Third 10th	578
Fourth 10th	440
Fifth 10th	347
Third Quarter	431
Bottom Quarter	107

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
33-35	2
30-32	84
27-29	516
24-26	798
21-23	801
18-20	542
Below 18	422

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	165	231
	Accepted	158	209
Second 10th	Applied	78	112
	Accepted	71	87
Second 5th	Applied	79	61
	Accepted	68	32
Third 5th	Applied	54	26
	Accepted	25	8
Below third 5th	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	9	53	16	26
	Accepted	6	49	15	24
600-690	Applied	112	137	106	92
	Accepted	108	124	100	89
500-590	Applied	138	115	182	189
	Accepted	127	98	163	158
400-490	Applied	86	57	104	107
	Accepted	63	42	58	63
Below 400	Applied	25	7	28	22
	Accepted	12	2	6	8

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	98	166
Second 10th	51	67
Second 5th	70	44
Third 5th	33	8
Fourth 5th	7	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	39	10	11
600-690	65	97	70	84
500-590	109	103	138	126
400-490	71	20	62	59
Below 400	8	3	5	5

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Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	49	99
	Accepted	36	78
Second 10th	Applied	49	68
	Accepted	32	58
Second 5th	Applied	86	100
	Accepted	62	79
Third 5th	Applied	97	53
	Accepted	76	42
Fourth 5th	Applied	83	34
	Accepted	56	25
Bottom 5th	Applied	29	9
	Accepted	9	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	10	4	2
	Accepted	1	8	2	1
600-690	Applied	14	43	24	32
	Accepted	11	31	17	27
500-590	Applied	71	104	73	84
	Accepted	55	71	64	72
400-490	Applied	132	123	140	128
	Accepted	90	83	106	99
300-390	Applied	129	94	106	104
	Accepted	84	65	86	77
200-290	Applied	46	19	16	13
	Accepted	30	13	10	9

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	95
900-999	99	77
800-899	96	42
700-799	79	13
600-699	44	2
500-599	15	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	90
800-899	99	57
700-799	89	18
600-699	56	3
500-599	18	1–
400-499	2	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	3
900-999	8
800-899	22
700-799	59
600-699	75
500-599	8
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	3
900-999	16
800-899	50
700-799	81
600-699	44
500-599	7
Below 500	0

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Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	82	186
	Accepted	81	185
Second 10th	Applied	95	124
	Accepted	93	123
Second 5th	Applied	192	179
	Accepted	184	175
Third 5th	Applied	160	108
	Accepted	127	79
Fourth 5th	Applied	95	48
	Accepted	26	16
Bottom 5th	Applied	34	19
	Accepted	6	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	11	27	26	16
	Accepted	11	27	26	16
600-690	Applied	67	146	94	109
	Accepted	66	139	92	108
500-590	Applied	216	285	237	246
	Accepted	189	235	231	241
400-490	Applied	261	152	226	213
	Accepted	200	100	197	175
300-390	Applied	101	46	77	79
	Accepted	55	18	36	45
200-290	Applied	4	4	7	4
	Accepted	0	2	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	32	62
Second 10th	41	44
Second 5th	53	50
Third 5th	68	42
Fourth 5th	24	14
Bottom 5th	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	16	15	6
600-690	23	43	36	46
500-590	70	92	71	85
400-490	102	45	80	62
300-390	20	4	12	15
200-290	0	1	0	0

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	106	204
	Accepted	83	135
Second 10th	Applied	102	132
	Accepted	75	50
Second 5th	Applied	80	85
	Accepted	54	32
Third 5th	Applied	61	65
	Accepted	18	6
Fourth 5th	Applied	18	14
	Accepted	6	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	3	2
	Accepted	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	32	58	61	40
	Accepted	22	40	29	28
600-690	Applied	120	136	219	185
	Accepted	83	79	100	95
500-590	Applied	143	151	203	230
	Accepted	88	93	86	93
400-490	Applied	88	52	80	105
	Accepted	54	30	29	29
Below 400	Applied	35	21	26	26
	Accepted	13	8	10	9

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	38	78
Second 10th	42	26
Second 5th	57	47
Third 5th	7	2
Fourth 5th	2	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	10	20	16	15
600-690	53	50	57	62
500-590	50	57	57	56
400-490	30	20	21	18
300-390	9	6	5	4
200-290	1	0	2	3

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	38	101
Second 10th	28	45
Second 5th	36	60
Third 5th	32	21
Fourth 5th	8	7
Bottom 5th	9	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	22	7	8
600-690	24	44	36	41
500-590	45	38	82	72
400-490	37	20	56	70
300-390	23	11	39	34
200-290	6	3	11	6

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	97	99	99
1000-1099	99	91	99	98
900-999	99	70	99	78
800-899	94	38	98	33
700-799	76	14	77	5
600-699	45	3	32	1–
500-599	18	1–	5	1–
400-499	4	1–	1–	1–
300-399	1	1–	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–	1–	1–

Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	74	127
Second 10th	88	77
Second 5th	89	34
Third 5th	42	4
Fourth 5th	21	0
Bottom 5th	6	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	24	4	9
600-690	49	111	67	53
500-590	142	130	117	121
400-490	109	55	54	59
300-390	14	0	0	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	13
600-690	139
500-590	221
400-490	158
300-390	31
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	30
600-690	96
500-590	252
400-490	163
300-390	21
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	3
600-690	10
500-590	73
400-490	90
300-390	22
200-290	0

German Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	11
500-590	28
400-490	23
300-390	5
200-290	0

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Latin Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	15
500-590	58
400-490	49
300-390	23
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	8
600-690	19
500-590	39
400-490	59
300-390	27
200-290	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	41	77
Second 10th	36	36
Second 5th	54	36
Third 5th	34	9
Fourth 5th	15	3
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	9	2	5
600-690	27	45	39	44
500-590	63	85	65	76
400-490	69	40	49	29
300-390	20	2	6	7
200-290	1	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	9
600-690	74
500-590	150
400-490	97
300-390	12
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	24
600-690	66
500-590	157
400-490	83
300-390	12
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	8
500-590	46
400-490	50
300-390	9
200-290	0

German Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	11
500-590	18
400-490	19
300-390	2
200-290	0

Latin Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	12
500-590	28
400-490	23
300-390	3
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	17
500-590	33
400-490	37
300-390	16
200-290	0

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Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	92	99	84
1000-1099	99	83	98	73
900-999	96	60	90	50
800-899	84	32	75	28
700-799	61	13	53	12
600-699	34	3	29	4
500-599	13	1	13	1
400-499	4	1–	4	1–
300-399	1	1–	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	100
Second 10th	81
Second 5th	115
Third 5th	54
Fourth 5th	17
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	0	1
600-690	7	26	12	14
500-590	49	65	59	72
400-490	67	57	102	92
300-390	40	11	51	45
200-290	1	4	3	3

Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	43
	Accepted	43
Second 10th	Applied	47
	Accepted	47
Second 5th	Applied	79
	Accepted	79
Third 5th	Applied	68
	Accepted	68
Fourth 5th	Applied	60
	Accepted	60
Bottom 5th	Applied	13
	Accepted	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	15
	Accepted	0	15
600-690	Applied	28	73
	Accepted	28	73
500-590	Applied	59	124
	Accepted	59	124
400-490	Applied	135	62
	Accepted	134	61
Below 400	Applied	71	10
	Accepted	70	9

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	27
Second 10th	22
Second 5th	40
Third 5th	42
Fourth 5th	36
Bottom 5th	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	8
600-690	9	38
500-590	29	71
400-490	75	35
300-390	40	6
200-290	5	0

Indiana State Univeristy, Terre Haute, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	106	283
	Accepted	106	283
Second 10th	Applied	102	231
	Accepted	102	231
Second 5th	Applied	53	142
	Accepted	53	142
Third 5th	Applied	51	115
	Accepted	51	115
Fourth 5th	Applied	51	116
	Accepted	51	116
Bottom 5th	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	7	2	4
	Accepted	1	7	2	4
600-690	Applied	21	86	50	60
	Accepted	21	86	50	60
500-590	Applied	144	261	165	244
	Accepted	144	261	165	244
400-490	Applied	343	360	383	404
	Accepted	343	360	383	404
300-390	Applied	375	214	390	325
	Accepted	375	214	390	325
200-290	Applied	77	33	96	49
	Accepted	77	33	96	49

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	98	68	99	73
275-299	96	55	98	59
250-274	91	41	93	41
225-249	83	28	85	25
200-224	73	18	72	14
175-199	61	10	56	6
150-174	46	5	38	2
125-149	33	2	23	1
100-124	21	1	12	1–
Below 100	14	1–	6	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
300 and above	34	78
275-299	68	162
250-274	93	173
225-249	124	166
200-224	133	145
175-199	185	134
150-174	182	121
125-149	118	61
100-124	13	4
Below 100	0	0

Indiana State University: Evansville Campus
Evansville, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	25	22
Second 10th	34	22
Second 5th	90	56
Third 5th	86	60
Fourth 5th	65	32
Bottom 5th	47	21

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	3	0
600-690	5	9	4	4
500-590	48	74	42	54
400-490	114	143	65	50
300-390	147	108	76	79
200-290	34	32	23	26

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	25	22
Second 10th	34	22
Second 5th	90	56
Third 5th	86	60
Fourth 5th	65	32
Bottom 5th	47	21

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	3	0
600-690	5	9	4	4
500-590	48	74	42	54
400-490	114	143	65	50
300-390	147	108	76	79
200-290	34	32	23	26

Indiana University: South Bend Regional Campus
South Bend, Indiana

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	5	3	3
	Accepted	1	5	3	3
600-690	Applied	28	71	26	46
	Accepted	28	71	26	46
500-590	Applied	128	221	177	171
	Accepted	128	221	177	171
400-490	Applied	277	247	296	307
	Accepted	277	247	296	307
300-390	Applied	231	153	248	248
	Accepted	231	153	248	248
200-290	Applied	59	27	64	39
	Accepted	59	27	64	39

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	24
	Accepted	24
500-590	Applied	64
	Accepted	64
400-490	Applied	90
	Accepted	90
300-390	Applied	54
	Accepted	54
200-290	Applied	5
	Accepted	5

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	21
	Accepted	21
500-590	Applied	34
	Accepted	34
400-490	Applied	45
	Accepted	45
300-390	Applied	18
	Accepted	18
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	1

American History Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	7
	Accepted	7
500-590	Applied	27
	Accepted	27
400-490	Applied	30
	Accepted	30
300-390	Applied	21
	Accepted	21
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	1

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
600-690	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
500-590	Applied	22
	Accepted	22
400-490	Applied	36
	Accepted	36
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

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French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
600-690	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
500-590	Applied	15
	Accepted	15
400-490	Applied	24
	Accepted	24
300-390	Applied	18
	Accepted	18
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
25-30	Applied	13	2
	Accepted	13	2
19-24	Applied	11	17
	Accepted	11	17
13-18	Applied	16	7
	Accepted	16	7
7-12	Applied	4	2
	Accepted	4	2
1-6	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	2	0

Indiana University: Southeast Regional Campus
Jeffersonville, Indiana

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	31	66
Second 10th	36	56
Second 5th	62	73
Third 5th	66	24
Fourth 5th	38	14
Bottom 5th	15	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	0	3
600-690	6	24	8	12
500-590	31	72	49	50
400-490	88	71	76	82
300-390	83	46	68	51
200-290	16	8	12	15

Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana

Academic composites of applicants for admission
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*Applied*	*Accepted*	*Applied*	*Accepted*
1100 and above	0	0	0	0
1000-1099	3	3	11	11
900-999	15	15	34	33
800-899	61	61	65	65
700-799	88	86	101	101
600-699	98	83	60	55
500-599	27	3	10	2
400-499	3	0	1	0
300-399	1	1	0	0
Below 300	0	0	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99	99	99
1000-1099	99	94	99	99
900-999	99	70	99	90
800-899	97	31	99	41
700-799	78	7	84	4
600-699	39	1	30	1–
500-599	10	1–	2	1–
400-499	1	1–	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
1100 and above	0	0
1000-1099	2	4
900-999	12	27
800-899	40	48
700-799	63	70
600-699	46	39
500-599	2	2
400-499	0	0
300-399	1	0
Below 300	0	0

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Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	16	57
Second 10th	25	48
Second 5th	42	63
Third 5th	44	37
Fourth 5th	29	15
Bottom 5th	7	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	1	1
600-690	4	16	14	19
500-590	31	53	62	59
400-490	58	59	86	90
300-390	56	29	41	35
200-290	9	0	1	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	7	32
Second 10th	21	40
Second 5th	19	33
Third 5th	37	24
Fourth 5th	14	9
Bottom 5th	9	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	1
600-690	6	6	11	17
500-590	21	39	42	47
400-490	44	46	59	56
300-390	44	19	31	21
200-290	6	0	0	1

Oakland City College, Oakland, Indiana

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	23
Second 10th	1	16
Second 5th	18	22
Third 5th	17	14
Fourth 5th	18	6
Bottom 5th	15	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	2	1	3
500-590	1	8	10	20
400-490	13	15	30	20
300-390	29	26	23	28
200-290	13	5	10	3

Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (agriculture curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	107	71
Second 10th	132	42
Second 5th	194	32
Third 5th	125	14
Fourth 5th	35	2
Bottom 5th	9	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (agriculture curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	16	4	11
600-690	32	115	32	31
500-590	139	228	55	70
400-490	241	190	52	34
Below 400	190	54	34	19

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (agriculture curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	14
600-690	61
500-590	148
400-490	217
Below 400	132

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (agriculture curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	14
600-690	89
500-590	200
400-490	156
Below 400	53

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (agriculture curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	12
600-690	16
500-590	15
400-490	6
Below 400	1

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (agriculture curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	13
600-690	16
500-590	30
400-490	30
Below 400	19

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (agriculture curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	15
600-690	33
500-590	134
400-490	218
Below 400	40

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (engineering curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	828	27
Second 10th	500	9
Second 5th	395	1
Third 5th	72	0
Fourth 5th	8	0
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (engineering curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	34	416	2	8
600-690	350	783	12	14
500-590	716	502	11	11
400-490	542	87	11	4
Below 400	153	7	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (engineering curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	51
600-690	296
500-590	608
400-490	401
Below 400	98

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (engineering curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	263
600-690	511
500-590	310
400-490	55
Below 400	2

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (engineering curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	135
600-690	252
500-590	448
400-490	275
Below 400	15

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Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (engineering curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	52
600-690	115
500-590	102
400-490	46
Below 400	1

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (forestry curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	9	2
Second 10th	8	0
Second 5th	36	2
Third 5th	19	0
Fourth 5th	6	0
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (forestry curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	0	0
600-690	5	5	2	1
500-590	17	40	1	2
400-490	30	29	0	0
Below 400	24	4	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (forestry curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	1
600-690	3
500-590	20
400-490	30
Below 400	14

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (forestry curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	1
600-690	1
500-590	16
400-490	32
Below 400	3

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (home economics curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	152
Second 10th	1	121
Second 5th	7	130
Third 5th	4	40
Fourth 5th	1	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (home economics curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	2	8
600-690	1	3	39	60
500-590	3	5	110	164
400-490	6	7	188	161
Below 400	6	0	100	17

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (home economics curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	7
600-690	49
500-590	129
400-490	131
Below 400	41

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (home economics curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	8
600-690	35
500-590	102
400-490	129
Below 400	61

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (home economics curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	6
500-590	9
400-490	22
Below 400	23

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (home economics curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	2
600-690	10
500-590	59
400-490	175
Below 400	22

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (humanities curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	106	526
Second 10th	88	357
Second 5th	122	364
Third 5th	57	104
Fourth 5th	5	6
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (humanities curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	22	11	16
600-690	56	92	137	169
500-590	128	150	464	560
400-490	122	84	84	458
Below 400	61	25	41	154

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (humanities curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	44
600-690	238
500-590	471
400-490	292
Below 400	108

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (humanities curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	30
600-690	172
500-590	376
400-490	430
Below 400	117

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (humanities curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	3
600-690	7
500-590	32
400-490	138
Below 400	66

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (humanities curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	4
600-690	28
500-590	282
400-490	434
Below 400	68

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (industrial management curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	73	13
Second 10th	71	7
Second 5th	128	8
Third 5th	51	5
Fourth 5th	4	1
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (industrial management curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	13	2	1
600-690	29	84	0	6
500-590	94	140	11	19
400-490	137	75	14	6
Below 400	66	16	7	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (industrial management curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	8
600-690	24
500-590	73
400-490	111
Below 400	33

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Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (industrial management curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	13
600-690	61
500-590	87
400-490	53
Below 400	5

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (industrial management curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	7
600-690	15
500-590	58
400-490	74
Below 400	13

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (men in physical education curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	4
Second 10th	11
Second 5th	27
Third 5th	32
Fourth 5th	18
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (men in physical education curriculum)

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	3	6
500-590	6	26
400-490	26	31
Below 400	47	19

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (men in physical education curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	3
500-590	5
400-490	24
Below 400	20

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (men in physical education curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	8
500-590	11
400-490	22
Below 400	9

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	521	446
Second 10th	272	120
Second 5th	225	69
Third 5th	54	6
Fourth 5th	3	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	25	218	18	77
600-690	237	412	139	230
500-590	383	348	246	243
400-490	341	94	187	76
Below 400	97	11	48	12

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	86
600-690	346
500-590	525
400-490	351
Below 400	75

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	217
600-690	436
500-590	315
400-490	97
Below 400	12

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Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	186
600-690	136
500-590	28
400-490	6
Below 400	1

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	21
600-690	29
500-590	39
400-490	25
Below 400	3

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	97
600-690	232
500-590	396
400-490	329
Below 400	23

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (science and pharmacy curriculum)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	35
600-690	36
500-590	51
400-490	24
Below 400	0

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (technology curriculum)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	28	2
Second 10th	34	0
Second 5th	80	2
Third 5th	82	2
Fourth 5th	39	0
Bottom 5th	6	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (technology curriculum)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	7	0	0
600-690	5	44	0	0
500-590	42	103	1	2
400-490	112	85	2	4
Below 400	102	22	3	0

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (two- and four-year nurses' training program)

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	17
Second 10th	16
Second 5th	26
Third 5th	10
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (two- and four-year nurses' training program)

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	4	6
500-590	14	21
400-490	31	28
Below 400	16	10

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (two- and four-year nurses' training program)

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	5
500-590	21
400-490	20
Below 400	7

Purdue University: North Central Campus
Westville, Indiana

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	39	23
Second 10th	37	22
Second 5th	66	40
Third 5th	57	35
Fourth 5th	25	15
Bottom 5th	5	3

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	0	1
600-690	7	36	7	4
500-590	47	80	26	30
400-490	96	76	62	65
300-390	65	32	38	33
200-290	14	2	5	5

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	5
800-899	27
700-799	39
600-699	28
500-599	7
400-499	1
Below 400	0

St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	27
Second 10th	6	29
Second 5th	8	32
Third 5th	21	28
Fourth 5th	18	18
Bottom 5th	3	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	1	0
600-690	4	5	10	11
500-590	6	19	28	42
400-490	20	19	60	42
300-390	24	12	35	31
200-290	3	2	3	11

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	94
800-899	99	64
700-799	94	21
600-699	64	2
500-599	20	1–
400-499	2	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	88
800-899	99	61
700-799	95	26
600-699	76	6
500-599	41	1
400-499	13	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	2
900-999	15
800-899	29
700-799	74
600-699	77
500-599	13
400-499	2
Below 400	0

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St. Joseph's College: Calumet Campus
East Chicago, Indiana

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	0	6
	Accepted	0	6
3.00-3.49	Applied	5	17
	Accepted	5	17
2.50-2.99	Applied	32	46
	Accepted	32	46
2.00-2.49	Applied	87	52
	Accepted	87	52
1.50-1.99	Applied	72	27
	Accepted	57	22
Below 1.50	Applied	26	9
	Accepted	9	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	1	0	0
	Accepted	0	1	0	0
600-690	Applied	3	5	2	1
	Accepted	3	5	2	1
500-590	Applied	25	40	23	20
	Accepted	25	40	23	20
400-490	Applied	69	60	47	45
	Accepted	68	58	46	45
300-390	Applied	81	85	53	61
	Accepted	72	70	50	53
200-290	Applied	26	13	18	16
	Accepted	16	10	13	15

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	9	3
	Accepted	9	3
19-24	Applied	31	12
	Accepted	31	12
13-18	Applied	27	8
	Accepted	23	8
7-12	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	1	1
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women from private schools		*Men and women from public schools*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	91	99	94
800-899	99	75	99	77
700-799	97	52	98	47
600-699	88	27	88	20
500-599	70	11	65	5
400-499	44	3	34	1
300-399	22	1	12	1–
200-299	8	1–	3	1–
Below 200	2	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women from private schools*	*Men and women from public schools*
900 and above	0	0
800-899	0	2
700-799	11	5
600-699	17	22
500-599	31	32
400-499	28	30
300-399	1	1
Below 300	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	9	3
19-24	31	12
13-18	23	8
7-12	1	1
1-6	0	0

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St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	36
	Accepted	36
Second 10th	Applied	24
	Accepted	24
Second 5th	Applied	50
	Accepted	50
Third 5th	Applied	38
	Accepted	38
Fourth 5th	Applied	30
	Accepted	27
Bottom 5th	Applied	11
	Accepted	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	5	0
	Accepted	5	0
600-690	Applied	11	9
	Accepted	11	9
500-590	Applied	48	51
	Accepted	47	50
400-490	Applied	65	70
	Accepted	65	69
300-390	Applied	48	41
	Accepted	44	36
200-290	Applied	4	4
	Accepted	2	4

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*
31-35	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
25-30	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
19-24	Applied	10
	Accepted	10
13-18	Applied	9
	Accepted	7
Below 13	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	99
250-274	99	96
225-249	99	68
200-224	99	22
175-199	92	3
150-174	58	1–
125-149	15	1–
100-124	1	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
300 and above	0
275-299	2
250-274	5
225-249	16
200-224	26
175-199	34
150-174	10
125-149	3
Below 125	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	2
19-24	3
13-18	4
Below 13	0

St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	95
1000-1099	99	87
900-999	99	61
800-899	94	28
700-799	76	8
600-699	43	1
500-599	16	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	16
900-999	80
800-899	229
700-799	159
600-699	15
Below 600	0

St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	8
Second 10th	10
Second 5th	20
Third 5th	19
Fourth 5th	8
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1
600-690	8	13
500-590	16	20
400-490	36	26
300-390	11	12
200-290	3	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	8
Second 10th	10
Second 5th	18
Third 5th	17
Fourth 5th	8
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1
600-690	8	13
500-590	14	18
400-490	34	24
300-390	11	12
200-290	3	3

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	57	121
	Accepted	57	115
Second 10th	Applied	69	75
	Accepted	69	75
Second 5th	Applied	98	115
	Accepted	86	72
Third 5th	Applied	71	36
	Accepted	50	29
Fourth 5th	Applied	33	11
	Accepted	15	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	13	1
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	14	2	3
	Accepted	0	8	2	3
600-690	Applied	23	77	31	60
	Accepted	17	77	29	39
500-590	Applied	102	131	134	132
	Accepted	92	103	116	120
400-490	Applied	136	77	142	117
	Accepted	123	64	120	104
300-390	Applied	57	32	56	55
	Accepted	38	22	31	33
200-290	Applied	15	6	3	4
	Accepted	7	2	3	1

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	95
900-999	99	75
800-899	99	37
700-799	86	10
600-699	55	1
500-599	19	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	8
900-999	40
800-899	120
700-799	161
600-699	71
500-599	4
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	32
Second 10th	42
Second 5th	102
Third 5th	70
Fourth 5th	59
Bottom 5th	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	6
600-690	8	52
500-590	56	124
400-490	141	92
300-390	88	36
200-290	21	5

University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	94	178
	Accepted	90	176
Second 10th	Applied	81	137
	Accepted	79	135
Second 5th	Applied	176	150
	Accepted	168	143
Third 5th	Applied	138	86
	Accepted	119	69
Fourth 5th	Applied	95	38
	Accepted	64	23
Bottom 5th	Applied	37	9
	Accepted	13	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	19	7	10
	Accepted	6	18	7	10
600-690	Applied	38	97	44	60
	Accepted	35	95	43	58
500-590	Applied	160	230	151	190
	Accepted	139	204	147	187
400-490	Applied	250	184	281	234
	Accepted	227	153	257	206
300-390	Applied	152	85	113	100
	Accepted	115	53	87	78
200-290	Applied	15	6	12	14
	Accepted	2	1	4	6

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	86
1000-1099	99	76
900-999	96	52
800-899	84	27
700-799	64	10
600-699	38	3
500-599	17	1
400-499	5	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	95
900-999	99	75
800-899	94	40
700-799	74	13
600-699	39	2
500-599	12	1–
400-499	2	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	3
900-999	24
800-899	83
700-799	129
600-699	95
500-599	11
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	6
900-999	40
800-899	125
700-799	153
600-699	76
500-599	6
Below 500	0

University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	94
275-299	99	79
250-274	95	54
225-249	82	26
200-224	57	9
175-199	29	2
150-174	10	1–
125-149	2	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	237	407
Second 10th	221	194
Second 5th	322	189
Third 5th	144	45
Fourth 5th	25	7
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	24	83	29	38
600-690	154	365	179	201
500-590	374	344	371	330
400-490	334	141	225	216
300-390	63	16	38	54
200-290	0	0	0	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	128	203
Second 10th	106	130
Second 5th	151	115
Third 5th	107	47
Fourth 5th	17	6
Bottom 5th	2	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	20	60	12	13
600-690	86	165	81	107
500-590	190	189	206	207
400-490	181	87	166	125
300-390	43	10	35	44
200-290	1	0	1	5

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	173
Second 10th	125
Second 5th	130
Third 5th	39
Fourth 5th	13
Bottom 5th	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	40
600-690	79	140
500-590	169	193
400-490	171	75
300-390	33	17
200-290	1	0

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Iowa

Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	6	14
Second 10th	6	14
Second 5th	21	8
Third 5th	29	18
Fourth 5th	25	7
Bottom 5th	13	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	1	1
500-590	1	5	1	2
400-490	4	3	2	1
300-390	6	2	2	2
200-290	1	2	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	27	17
19-24	39	29
13-18	22	16
7-12	2	1
1-6	0	0

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	70
	Accepted	70
Second 10th	Applied	50
	Accepted	50
Second 5th	Applied	69
	Accepted	69
Third 5th	Applied	53
	Accepted	48
Fourth 5th	Applied	31
	Accepted	20
Bottom 5th	Applied	15
	Accepted	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	2
	Accepted	2	2
600-690	Applied	22	28
	Accepted	22	28
500-590	Applied	55	54
	Accepted	55	54
400-490	Applied	57	55
	Accepted	56	51
300-390	Applied	27	23
	Accepted	17	16
200-290	Applied	6	7
	Accepted	1	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	34
	Accepted	34
500-590	Applied	71
	Accepted	70
400-490	Applied	41
	Accepted	41
300-390	Applied	9
	Accepted	8
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
500-590	Applied	17
	Accepted	17
400-490	Applied	30
	Accepted	30
300-390	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*
34-35	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
31-33	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
28-30	Applied	29
	Accepted	29
25-27	Applied	57
	Accepted	57
22-24	Applied	55
	Accepted	55
19-21	Applied	43
	Accepted	41
Below 19	Applied	44
	Accepted	29

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	90
1000-1099	99	84
900-999	99	70
800-899	98	52
700-799	94	33
600-699	86	18
500-599	72	8
400-499	54	3
300-399	35	1
Below 300	25	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	47
Second 10th	29
Second 5th	41
Third 5th	30
Fourth 5th	10
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1
600-690	14	15
500-590	33	36
400-490	31	31
300-390	9	4
200-290	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	26
500-590	53
400-490	26
300-390	5
200-290	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
34-35	0
31-33	2
28-30	29
25-27	42
22-24	32
19-21	20
Below 19	9

Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	38	44
Second 10th	38	32
Second 5th	43	36
Third 5th	36	8
Fourth 5th	10	3
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	8	8	3
600-690	22	35	17	20
500-590	33	35	42	36
400-490	40	28	17	24
300-390	9	3	3	3
200-290	0	0	0	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	1
31-33	7	3
28-30	23	21
25-27	36	18
22-24	20	14
19-21	21	10
Below 19	9	4

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Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1
600-690	2	1
500-590	9	12
400-490	12	10
300-390	7	6
200-290	0	0

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	256
Second 10th	214
Second 5th	368
Third 5th	329
Fourth 5th	143
Bottom 5th	21

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	14	1	6
600-690	26	53	17	20
500-590	92	127	81	79
400-490	143	76	91	83
300-390	31	28	45	47
200-290	4	1	2	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	0
31-33	13	9
28-30	79	47
25-27	118	84
22-24	86	76
19-21	63	93
Below 19	27	55

Indian Hills Community College, Centerville, Iowa

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	1
3.00-3.49	1	7
2.50-2.99	8	9
2.00-2.49	9	5
1.50-1.99	3	0
Below 1.50	1	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	4	5
19-24	11	12
13-18	8	3
7-12	2	2
1-6	0	0

Luther College, Decorah, Iowa

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	67	128
Second 10th	65	75
Second 5th	93	75
Third 5th	42	25
Fourth 5th	12	2
Bottom 5th	1	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	10	6	12
600-690	23	45	31	42
500-590	43	44	53	61
400-490	39	20	46	21
300-390	18	6	15	15
200-290	2	3	2	2

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	0
31-33	10	8
28-30	62	49
25-27	71	78
22-24	52	54
19-21	27	25
Below 19	11	21

Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	30	28
Second 5th	23	25
Third 5th	21	20
Fourth 5th	16	17
Bottom 5th	10	10

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	1
25-30	43	38
19-24	39	42
13-18	6	17
7-12	2	1
1-6	0	0

University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	13	19
Second 10th	25	19
Second 5th	72	43
Third 5th	60	37
Fourth 5th	41	17
Bottom 5th	16	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	4	1	1
500-590	9	15	6	6
400-490	25	21	9	18
300-390	11	8	9	1
200-290	1	0	1	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	48	27
19-24	66	40
13-18	67	41
7-12	2	0
1-6	0	0

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	52	107	47	45
600-690	117	134	90	100
500-590	120	94	109	122
400-490	70	21	60	40
300-390	5	6	7	6
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	509	368
25-30	934	929
19-24	184	275
13-18	23	24
7-12	4	2
1-6	0	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	282	375
Second 10th	230	294
Second 5th	406	366
Third 5th	286	122
Fourth 5th	71	15
Bottom 5th	14	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	2	1
31-33	71	41
28-30	345	248
25-27	448	338
22-24	277	332
19-21	94	145
Below 19	44	59

University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	415
Second 10th	402
Third 10th	368
Fourth 10th	291
Fifth 10th	242
Sixth 10th	120
Seventh 10th	41
Eighth 10th	16
Ninth 10th	9
Bottom 10th	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
27 and above	425
24-26	597
21-23	507
18-20	249
Below 18	91

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	43	83
Second 10th	35	43
Second 5th	51	54
Third 5th	43	20
Fourth 5th	22	3
Bottom 5th	1	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	6	6
25-30	98	86
19-24	71	91
13-18	20	18
7-12	1	2
1-6	0	0

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Kansas

Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	4
600-690	23	31
500-590	54	61
400-490	89	82
300-390	80	59
200-290	10	20

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	16	22
Second 10th	7	16
Second 5th	31	21
Third 5th	18	23
Fourth 5th	24	6
Bottom 5th	14	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	1
25-30	25	20
19-24	41	50
13-18	20	21
7-12	10	0
1-6	0	0

Central College, McPherson, Kansas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top Quarter	21
Second Quarter	32
Third Quarter	28
Bottom Quarter	17

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	6	10
19-24	15	11
13-18	20	19
7-12	7	10
1-6	0	0

Cloud County Community Junior College
Concordia, Kansas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	14	14
3.00-3.49	23	22
2.50-2.99	33	21
2.00-2.49	45	28
1.50-1.99	23	11
Below 1.50	4	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	28	16
19-24	62	38
13-18	54	32
7-12	3	10
1-6	1	0

Coffeyville Community Junior College
Coffeyville, Kansas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	7	18
3.00-3.49	28	37
2.50-2.99	56	45
2.00-2.49	72	50
1.50-1.99	58	21
Below 1.50	20	4

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	20	13
19-24	65	47
13-18	68	60
7-12	29	20
1-6	1	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	14	9
25-30	583	316
19-24	598	602
13-18	182	261
7-12	27	29
1-6	2	0

Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	40	105
3.00-3.49	77	113
2.50-2.99	105	118
2.00-2.49	118	84
1.50-1.99	55	24
Below 1.50	10	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	0
25-30	91	81
19-24	200	214
13-18	116	157
7-12	16	9
1-6	0	0

Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, Manhattan, Kansas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	221	274
Second 10th	205	244
Second 5th	325	283
Third 5th	217	142
Fourth 5th	107	45
Bottom 5th	49	17

Sacred Heart College, Wichita, Kansas

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	7	21
3.00-3.49	10	25
2.50-2.99	16	15
2.00-2.49	20	10
1.50-1.99	12	8
Below 1.50	8	3

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	10	16
19-24	18	23
13-18	9	20
7-12	7	4
1-6	1	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	6	21
3.00-3.49	10	25
2.50-2.99	16	15
2.00-2.49	20	8
1.50-1.99	9	5
Below 1.50	2	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	10	16
19-24	18	23
13-18	9	20
7-12	7	4
1-6	1	0

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Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	6	6
25-30	28	26
19-24	21	29
13-18	10	11
7-12	3	1
1-6	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	12	21
3.00-3.49	12	19
2.50-2.99	19	19
2.00-2.49	15	11
1.50-1.99	5	3
Below 1.50	4	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	0
25-30	24	24
19-24	23	27
13-18	13	20
7-12	6	2
1-6	0	0

Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	6	16
Second 10th	8	9
Second 5th	14	16
Third 5th	15	15
Fourth 5th	3	3
Bottom 5th	4	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	0
25-30	32
19-24	43
13-18	23
7-12	3
1-6	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	6	16
Second 10th	8	9
Second 5th	14	16
Third 5th	15	15
Fourth 5th	3	3
Bottom 5th	4	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	0
25-30	32
19-24	43
13-18	23
7-12	3
1-6	0

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	419	477
Second 10th	287	317
Second 5th	235	231
Third 5th	195	157
Fourth 5th	145	108
Bottom 5th	139	71

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	56	29
25-30	695	461
19-24	493	581
13-18	119	201
7-12	23	18
1-6	1	2

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Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	218
Second 10th	245
Second 5th	454
Third 5th	385
Fourth 5th	302
Bottom 5th	196

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	6	5
25-30	345	153
19-24	447	318
13-18	224	211
7-12	41	27
1-6	0	0

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Kentucky

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 5th	Applied	101	289
	Accepted	78	204
Second 5th	Applied	115	118
	Accepted	72	69
Third 5th	Applied	56	46
	Accepted	28	23
Fourth 5th	Applied	38	30
	Accepted	18	7
Bottom 5th	Applied	20	10
	Accepted	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men		Women	
		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	4	7	2	1
	Accepted	2	4	1	1
600-690	Applied	9	32	18	14
	Accepted	5	16	9	3
500-590	Applied	29	52	49	65
	Accepted	17	26	26	42
400-490	Applied	60	68	72	75
	Accepted	36	43	40	45
300-390	Applied	81	48	75	66
	Accepted	45	21	47	36
200-290	Applied	32	7	30	25
	Accepted	8	3	10	6

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men	Women
31-35	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
25-30	Applied	29	48
	Accepted	20	30
19-24	Applied	74	134
	Accepted	56	95
13-18	Applied	66	104
	Accepted	50	69
7-12	Applied	15	24
	Accepted	8	13
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 5th	58	131
Second 5th	53	49
Third 5th	23	20
Fourth 5th	15	3
Bottom 5th	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	1	3	1	0
600-690	2	10	8	3
500-590	10	14	17	30
400-490	25	29	28	27
300-390	27	12	30	27
200-290	6	3	5	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men	Women
31-35	1	0
25-30	14	23
19-24	43	65
13-18	37	43
7-12	7	10
1-6	0	0

Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Kentucky

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	16	20
Second 10th	22	15
Second 5th	23	24
Third 5th	28	12
Fourth 5th	10	6
Bottom 5th	16	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	0
500-590	6	7	2	2
400-490	5	10	5	8
300-390	18	10	8	3
200-290	2	3	0	2

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	3	3
19-24	36	29
13-18	40	29
7-12	5	3
1-6	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	11	7	3
600-690	37	52	31	20
500-590	55	53	24	39
400-490	34	15	21	22
300-390	2	6	2	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, Kentucky

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	123	140
	Accepted	122	139
Second 10th	Applied	85	58
	Accepted	84	57
Second 5th	Applied	124	53
	Accepted	107	49
Third 5th	Applied	58	12
	Accepted	36	8
Fourth 5th	Applied	30	7
	Accepted	15	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	12	2
	Accepted	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	23	46	24	16
	Accepted	23	45	24	16
600-690	Applied	111	137	75	66
	Accepted	107	130	73	65
500-590	Applied	132	146	94	112
	Accepted	119	124	94	110
400-490	Applied	125	77	62	61
	Accepted	103	60	57	56
300-390	Applied	28	13	12	12
	Accepted	9	2	6	7
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	54	53
Second 10th	37	13
Second 5th	33	14
Third 5th	9	4
Fourth 5th	4	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	78	284
Second 10th	139	259
Second 5th	288	307
Third 5th	289	234
Fourth 5th	216	186
Bottom 5th	147	70

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	117	146
19-24	527	678
13-18	497	623
7-12	115	113
1-6	3	5

Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Kentucky

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	17	45
Second 10th	21	23
Second 5th	47	24
Third 5th	58	33
Fourth 5th	100	18
Bottom 5th	27	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	1
600-690	1	12	2	4
500-590	22	31	16	11
400-490	59	97	23	28
300-390	95	49	31	23
200-290	16	4	2	7

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	23	29
19-24	111	87
13-18	131	98
7-12	28	19
1-6	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	5	14
Second 10th	8	11
Second 5th	21	22
Third 5th	25	29
Fourth 5th	39	12
Bottom 5th	18	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	8	10
19-24	48	20
13-18	51	35
7-12	11	9
1-6	0	0

Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	70	87
19-24	234	261
13-18	170	175
7-12	37	39
1-6	3	1

Spalding College, Louisville, Kentucky

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	0	29
	Accepted	0	29
Second 10th	Applied	2	27
	Accepted	2	26
Second 5th	Applied	1	34
	Accepted	1	31
Third 5th	Applied	3	22
	Accepted	3	21
Fourth 5th	Applied	2	18
	Accepted	0	15
Bottom 5th	Applied	2	16
	Accepted	2	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	2	0
	Accepted	0	0	2	0
600-690	Applied	0	1	11	9
	Accepted	0	1	11	9
500-590	Applied	3	5	30	36
	Accepted	3	5	29	35
400-490	Applied	6	3	56	53
	Accepted	4	1	53	51
300-390	Applied	5	5	29	33
	Accepted	3	3	23	24
200-290	Applied	0	0	9	6
	Accepted	0	0	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	18
Second 10th	1	16
Second 5th	1	20
Third 5th	1	13
Fourth 5th	0	9
Bottom 5th	2	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	2	0
600-690	0	1	7	4
500-590	2	3	17	23
400-490	2	1	32	18
300-390	2	1	13	16
200-290	0	0	0	0

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Thomas More College, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	8	1	2
600-690	16	40	15	18
500-590	60	51	26	21
400-490	46	43	27	28
300-390	26	12	9	10
200-290	1	1	1	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	56	23
19-24	62	33
13-18	34	13
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	18	23
Second 10th	27	20
Second 5th	36	13
Third 5th	35	9
Fourth 5th	13	3
Bottom 5th	9	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	6	0	1
600-690	6	18	10	10
500-590	39	29	16	13
400-490	28	25	14	16
300-390	11	7	5	5
200-290	1	0	1	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	38	15
19-24	35	22
13-18	16	6
7-12	1	1
1-6	0	0

Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, for men from public schools
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
600 and above	99	96
550-599	99	86
500-549	99	65
450-499	93	37
400-449	77	15
350-399	52	4
300-349	25	1
250-299	9	1–
200-249	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, for women from public schools
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	98
900-999	99	80
800-899	99	38
700-799	82	8
600-699	41	1
500-599	9	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, for men and women from private schools
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
600 and above	99	93
550-599	99	82
500-549	99	64
450-499	93	41
400-449	82	22
350-399	64	9
300-349	41	3
250-299	22	1
200-249	9	1–
Below 200	3	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	19	33
Second 10th	20	16
Second 5th	24	21
Third 5th	24	16
Fourth 5th	16	8
Bottom 5th	5	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	6	5	4
600-690	17	19	11	16
500-590	24	38	41	33
400-490	42	34	34	32
300-390	20	11	10	17
200-290	2	0	3	2

University of Kentucky: Paducah Community College
Paducah, Kentucky

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	26	18
19-24	90	76
13-18	74	63
7-12	27	15
1-6	0	0

University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	256	130
	Accepted	256	128
Second 10th	Applied	137	68
	Accepted	137	68
Second 5th	Applied	213	96
	Accepted	192	96
Third 5th	Applied	141	57
	Accepted	116	57
Fourth 5th	Applied	82	46
	Accepted	46	22
Bottom 5th	Applied	43	21
	Accepted	7	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	10	40	7	19
	Accepted	10	40	7	19
600-690	Applied	90	167	51	78
	Accepted	90	167	50	78
500-590	Applied	262	299	122	152
	Accepted	247	273	113	136
400-490	Applied	322	235	156	113
	Accepted	284	197	142	98
300-390	Applied	156	106	72	50
	Accepted	115	74	57	39
200-290	Applied	21	13	50	7
	Accepted	8	4	5	5

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	122	90
Second 10th	74	42
Second 5th	112	46
Third 5th	86	28
Fourth 5th	44	9
Bottom 5th	13	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	27	5	4
600-690	51	96	21	33
500-590	130	167	60	60
400-490	177	112	81	67
300-390	69	29	33	33
200-290	3	3	2	5

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Louisiana

Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, Louisiana

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	22	42
3.00-3.49	32	39
2.50-2.99	42	40
2.00-2.49	24	17
1.50-1.99	36	20
Below 1.50	8	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	6	8	2
600-690	21	42	23	25
500-590	31	30	35	36
400-490	36	20	30	31
300-390	11	7	11	13
200-290	1	1	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	2
25-30	28	26
19-24	23	16
13-18	4	9
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	7	21
3.00-3.49	11	17
2.50-2.99	17	15
2.00-2.49	23	9
1.50-1.99	8	4
Below 1.50	6	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	7	14
19-24	24	18
13-18	33	31
7-12	11	7
1-6	0	1

Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	329	383
3.00-3.49	351	333
2.50-2.99	398	323
2.00-2.49	404	232
1.50-1.99	185	74
Below 1.50	51	26

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	24	13
25-30	497	292
19-24	825	663
13-18	336	377
7-12	62	65
1-6	1	0

McNeese State University, Lake Charles, Louisiana

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	25	11
3.00-3.49	18	15
2.50-2.99	22	22
2.00-2.49	22	32
1.50-1.99	11	15
Below 1.50	2	5

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	11	12
19-24	38	37
13-18	42	41
7-12	8	9
1-6	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31 and above	0
28-30	1
25-27	1
22-24	1
19-21	1
Below 19	0

Newcomb College of Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	372
Second 10th	183
Second 5th	210
Third 5th	94
Fourth 5th	35
Bottom 5th	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	40	44
600-690	268	220
500-590	355	434
400-490	220	191
300-390	20	14
200-290	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	174
Second 10th	79
Second 5th	91
Third 5th	48
Fourth 5th	20
Bottom 5th	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	22	21
600-690	113	92
500-590	165	204
400-490	107	87
300-390	6	9
200-290	0	0

Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, Louisiana

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	67	164
2.50-3.40	328	365
1.50-2.40	420	222
Below 1.50	41	6

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-36	2	1
25-30	97	91
19-24	351	278
13-18	342	324
7-12	63	61
1-6	1	2

St. Joseph Seminary College, St. Benedict, Louisiana

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*
3.50-4.00	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
3.00-3.49	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
2.50-2.99	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
2.00-2.49	Applied	11
	Accepted	11
1.50-1.99	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
Below 1.50	Applied	2
	Accepted	2

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-690	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	1
500-590	Applied	10	10
	Accepted	10	10
400-490	Applied	12	14
	Accepted	12	14
300-390	Applied	6	5
	Accepted	6	5
200-290	Applied	3	1
	Accepted	3	1

St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans, Louisiana

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	17
	Accepted	17
3.00-3.49	Applied	23
	Accepted	23
2.50-2.99	Applied	39
	Accepted	39
2.00-2.49	Applied	46
	Accepted	46
1.50-1.99	Applied	37
	Accepted	15
Below 1.50	Applied	13
	Accepted	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	3	3
	Accepted	3	3
600-690	Applied	12	10
	Accepted	12	10
500-590	Applied	40	48
	Accepted	40	48
400-490	Applied	95	90
	Accepted	82	80
300-390	Applied	25	24
	Accepted	6	2
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	17
3.00-3.49	23
2.50-2.99	34
2.00-2.49	26
1.50-1.99	11
Below 1.50	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	2	2
600-690	12	10
500-590	40	48
400-490	57	53
300-390	2	0
200-290	0	0

Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	674
Second 10th	406
Second 5th	568
Third 5th	230
Fourth 5th	87
Bottom 5th	33

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	99	253
600-690	501	849
500-590	890	698
400-490	414	154
300-390	54	16
200-290	12	0

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Xavier University of Louisiana
New Orleans, Louisiana

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top Quarter	26	91
Second Quarter	23	38
Third Quarter	11	14
Bottom Quarter	6	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	0	2	2
500-590	1	9	8	6
400-490	20	27	41	37
300-390	25	21	67	81
200-290	13	3	11	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
25 and above	0	0
19-24	3	10
13-18	4	13
7-12	3	6
1-6	0	0

Maine

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	340	456
	Accepted	247	293
Second 10th	Applied	261	161
	Accepted	96	38
Second 5th	Applied	309	149
	Accepted	62	21
Third 5th	Applied	162	48
	Accepted	18	4
Fourth 5th	Applied	46	30
	Accepted	3	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	17	6
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	9	44	12	19
	Accepted	6	36	10	15
700-740	Applied	42	109	47	51
	Accepted	34	81	44	43
650-690	Applied	122	209	122	131
	Accepted	93	102	95	102
600-640	Applied	204	284	206	209
	Accepted	103	105	121	103
550-590	Applied	267	238	192	181
	Accepted	99	72	55	56
500-540	Applied	247	163	146	155
	Accepted	57	34	24	24
Below 500	Applied	289	133	146	125
	Accepted	51	13	11	17

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	28
700-740	95
650-690	166
600-640	208
550-590	145
500-540	77
Below 500	76

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	128	34
Second 10th	42	13
Second 5th	41	7
Third 5th	12	3
Fourth 5th	2	0
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	28	41	7	5
600-690	62	81	19	22
500-590	60	38	13	8
400-490	19	13	3	7
300-390	6	2	0	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

Colby College, Waterville, Maine

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	358	431
Second 10th	182	62
Second 5th	67	27
Third 5th	22	8
Fourth 5th	5	1
Bottom 5th	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	6	50	16	29
700-740	73	136	74	69
650-690	157	192	130	129
600-640	178	154	174	150
550-590	131	81	88	89
500-540	77	36	38	51
Below 500	45	18	24	27

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	50
700-740	193
650-690	276
600-640	265
550-590	244
500-540	103
Below 500	73

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	61
700-740	121
650-690	208
600-640	231
550-590	164
500-540	93
Below 500	34

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	59
700-740	82
650-690	99
600-640	118
550-590	102
500-540	55
Below 500	60

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	103	146
Second 10th	79	26
Second 5th	45	22
Third 5th	16	4
Fourth 5th	6	2
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	1	14	3	7
700-740	11	48	13	22
650-690	47	68	39	40
600-640	74	60	75	55
550-590	58	40	34	36
500-540	41	16	22	22
Below 500	27	13	17	21

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	10
700-740	42
650-690	96
600-640	99
550-590	95
500-540	65
Below 500	42

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	12
700-740	35
650-690	73
600-640	86
550-590	80
500-540	37
Below 500	21

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	15
700-740	21
650-690	31
600-640	40
550-590	35
500-540	18
Below 500	30

Nasson College, Springvale, Maine

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	12	17
Second 10th	8	12
Second 5th	45	41
Third 5th	56	32
Fourth 5th	47	18
Bottom 5th	15	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	4	3
600-690	13	19	11	10
500-590	61	82	47	49
400-490	88	67	51	54
300-390	21	9	10	7
200-290	0	0	0	0

University of Maine, Orono, Maine

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
(College of Arts and Sciences)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	91
1000-1099	99	78
900-999	97	46
800-899	83	18
700-799	54	4
600-699	22	1–
500-599	5	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
(College of Business Administration)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	94
1000-1099	99	83
900-999	98	50
800-899	85	17
700-799	53	3
600-699	19	1–
500-599	3	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
(College of Education)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	98
1000-1099	99	90
900-999	99	60
800-899	91	22
700-799	62	4
600-699	24	1–
500-599	4	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
(College of Life Sciences and Agriculture)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	81
1000-1099	99	66
900-999	92	36
800-899	74	13
700-799	44	3
600-699	18	1–
500-599	5	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
(College of Technology)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	97	60
1000-1099	92	43
900-999	76	20
800-899	51	7
700-799	26	2
600-699	9	1–
500-599	2	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
(College of Arts and Sciences)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	7
900-999	26
800-899	102
700-799	82
600-699	6
Below 600	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
(College of Business Administration)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	0
900-999	5
800-899	23
700-799	68
600-699	9
Below 600	0

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
(College of Education)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	13
800-899	86
700-799	114
600-699	18
Below 600	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
(College of Life Sciences and Agriculture)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	4
900-999	22
800-899	67
700-799	37
600-699	2
500-599	2
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
(College of Technology)
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	7
900-999	30
800-899	63
700-799	17
Below 700	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	25	32
600-690	260	210
500-590	542	391
400-490	145	105
Below 400	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	129
600-690	444
500-590	838
400-490	291
300-390	8
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	112
600-690	479
500-590	616
400-490	222
300-390	1
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	15
600-690	116
500-590	231
400-490	229
300-390	34
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	17
600-690	119
500-590	236
400-490	55
Below 400	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	24
600-690	148
500-590	207
400-490	73
Below 400	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	61
600-690	166
500-590	114
400-490	68
300-390	2
200-290	0

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University of Maine at Farmington, Farmington, Maine

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	15	80
Second 10th	19	107
Second 5th	92	160
Third 5th	60	74
Fourth 5th	25	14
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	2
600-690	4	21	18	31
500-590	40	77	121	155
400-490	126	98	211	209
300-390	43	16	88	43
200-290	0	0	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	6
600-690	54
500-590	202
400-490	302
300-390	80
200-290	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	36
Second 10th	10	47
Second 5th	47	96
Third 5th	50	37
Fourth 5th	25	11
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	2
600-690	5	15	7	11
500-590	24	42	57	78
400-490	75	67	111	116
300-390	33	12	52	22
200-290	0	0	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	27
500-590	105
400-490	169
300-390	57
200-290	1

University of Maine at Fort Kent, Fort Kent, Maine

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	3	17
	Accepted	3	17
Second 10th	Applied	7	6
	Accepted	7	6
Second 5th	Applied	22	24
	Accepted	22	24
Third 5th	Applied	51	16
	Accepted	46	15
Fourth 5th	Applied	39	17
	Accepted	28	14
Bottom 5th	Applied	18	1
	Accepted	6	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	1	0	0
	Accepted	0	1	0	0
600-690	Applied	5	4	0	1
	Accepted	5	4	0	1
500-590	Applied	11	21	14	10
	Accepted	10	19	14	10
400-490	Applied	37	65	27	35
	Accepted	32	58	27	34
300-390	Applied	85	51	38	37
	Accepted	68	36	37	36
200-290	Applied	11	7	6	2
	Accepted	5	2	5	2

University of Maine at Portland-Gorham
Portland, Maine

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	36	91
Second 10th	61	83
Second 5th	156	173
Third 5th	101	49
Fourth 5th	37	6
Bottom 5th	8	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	3	2	2
600-690	8	28	7	11
500-590	49	44	43	51
400-490	38	25	41	32
300-390	4	0	8	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	6
600-690	32
500-590	101
400-490	54
300-390	8
200-290	0

University of Maine at Presque Isle
Presque Isle, Maine

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	4	34
	Accepted	4	34
Second 10th	Applied	14	48
	Accepted	11	47
Second 5th	Applied	51	100
	Accepted	43	97
Third 5th	Applied	93	63
	Accepted	52	42
Fourth 5th	Applied	65	38
	Accepted	15	10
Bottom 5th	Applied	40	15
	Accepted	3	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
600-690	Applied	13	15	8	9
	Accepted	9	12	8	6
500-590	Applied	46	84	64	60
	Accepted	25	48	46	47
400-490	Applied	106	130	155	190
	Accepted	52	54	112	133
300-390	Applied	125	63	125	101
	Accepted	39	8	69	49
200-290	Applied	6	4	14	6
	Accepted	0	0	3	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	88
550-599	99	75
500-549	99	55
450-499	95	33
400-449	85	16
350-399	68	6
300-349	45	2
250-299	25	1–
200-249	11	1–
Below 200	4	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	89
800-899	99	59
700-799	98	22
600-699	82	4
500-599	46	1–
400-499	15	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, for men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	96
900-999	99	82
800-899	99	55
700-799	95	25
600-699	78	7
500-599	49	1
400-499	21	1–
300-399	6	1–
Below 300	2	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
600 and above	0
550-599	1
500-549	1
450-499	6
400-449	24
350-399	44
300-349	18
250-299	0
200-249	0
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	0
900-999	4
800-899	22
700-799	78
600-699	48
500-599	1
400-499	1
300-399	0
Below 300	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	5
800-899	22
700-799	61
600-699	53
500-599	6
400-499	1
300-399	0
Below 300	0

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Antioch College: Washington-Baltimore Campus
Baltimore, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	15
Second 10th	9	19
Second 5th	9	7
Third 5th	7	7
Fourth 5th	5	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	6	7	0
600-690	8	8	22	16
500-590	13	10	22	24
400-490	9	9	6	14
300-390	3	4	2	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

College of Notre Dame of Maryland
Baltimore, Maryland

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	47
Second 10th	42
Second 5th	65
Third 5th	58
Fourth 5th	14
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	6
600-690	46	36
500-590	97	88
400-490	71	83
300-390	18	23
200-290	1	0

Average of Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	19
500-590	109
400-490	96
300-390	12
200-290	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	22
Second 10th	19
Second 5th	46
Third 5th	34
Fourth 5th	9
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2
600-690	21	21
500-590	50	38
400-490	45	52
300-390	14	19
200-290	1	2

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	13
500-590	55
400-490	57
300-390	9
200-290	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	24
500-590	45
400-490	49
300-390	9
200-290	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	12
500-590	32
400-490	24
300-390	8
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	5
500-590	19
400-490	47
300-390	13
200-290	0

Community College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	32
3.00-3.49	117
2.50-2.99	313
2.00-2.49	444
1.50-1.99	158
Below 1.50	46

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	1
25-30	36
19-24	257
13-18	390
7-12	325
1-6	101

Garrett Community College, McHenry, Maryland

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	4	8
3.00-3.49	3	6
2.50-2.99	5	6
2.00-2.49	6	4
1.50-1.99	4	6
Below 1.50	3	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	3	2
19-24	3	11
13-18	15	20
7-12	3	0
1-6	0	0

Goucher College, Towson, Maryland

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, for women from public schools
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	80
1000-1099	99	66
900-999	97	39
800-899	87	17
700-799	67	5
600-699	40	1
500-599	18	1–
400-499	6	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, for women from private schools
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
600 and above	99	77
550-599	99	59
500-549	97	37
450-499	90	20
400-449	76	8
350-399	56	3
300-349	35	1
250-299	18	1–
200-249	7	1–
Below 200	3	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen from public schools
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	14
900-999	59
800-899	113
700-799	33
600-699	1
Below 600	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen from private schools
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
600 and above	1
550-599	3
500-549	21
450-499	50
400-449	61
350-399	15
300-349	2
Below 300	0

Harford Community College, Bel Air, Maryland

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	7	9
3.00-3.49	22	28
2.50-2.99	41	41
2.00-2.49	87	39
1.50-1.99	75	20
Below 1.50	23	5

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	28	10
19-24	95	66
13-18	183	50
7-12	32	15
1-6	6	1

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	276	62
Second 10th	74	15
Second 5th	38	13
Third 5th	9	4
Fourth 5th	1	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	5	52	3	5
700-740	37	97	17	15
650-690	97	118	22	24
600-640	123	85	32	30
550-590	85	38	20	17
500-540	46	11	6	10
Below 500	12	4	4	3

Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
600 and above	99	94
550-599	99	85
500-549	99	70
450-499	98	49
400-449	92	29
350-399	81	15
300-349	64	6
250-299	43	2
200-249	24	1–
Below 200	12	1–

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
600 and above	0
550-599	1
500-549	1
450-499	18
400-449	76
350-399	219
300-349	253
250-299	55
200-249	3
Below 200	0

Mount Providence Junior College, Baltimore, Maryland

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0
3.00-3.49	1
2.50-2.99	1
2.00-2.49	5
1.50-1.99	1
Below 1.50	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
690 and above	0	0
600-690	0	0
500-590	0	2
400-490	3	2
300-390	5	6
200-290	9	7

St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	52	37
	Accepted	45	32
Second 10th	Applied	23	16
	Accepted	19	11
Second 5th	Applied	29	20
	Accepted	13	14
Third 5th	Applied	12	11
	Accepted	5	3
Fourth 5th	Applied	6	1
	Accepted	2	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	8	0
	Accepted	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	18	17	8	3
	Accepted	18	15	8	3
700-740	Applied	31	29	18	10
	Accepted	24	27	18	10
650-690	Applied	25	22	22	11
	Accepted	20	17	18	10
600-640	Applied	26	20	16	11
	Accepted	16	14	9	10
550-590	Applied	13	12	10	18
	Accepted	5	5	7	13
500-540	Applied	8	12	8	13
	Accepted	2	7	1	7
Below 500	Applied	9	18	4	19
	Accepted	1	1	0	8

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	31	21
Second 10th	15	7
Second 5th	12	12
Third 5th	5	2
Fourth 5th	2	1
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	12	11	7	2
700-740	19	18	8	8
650-690	15	14	15	7
600-640	14	10	6	5
550-590	5	5	5	11
500-540	1	7	2	3
Below 500	1	2	0	7

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St. Mary's College of Maryland
St. Mary's City, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	20	50
Second 5th	30	30
Third 5th	34	27
Fourth 5th	19	9
Bottom 5th	15	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	3	0	0
600-690	7	26	16	16
500-590	35	43	44	38
400-490	51	38	49	60
300-390	24	11	19	17
200-290	1	0	3	0

St. Mary's Seminary and University
Baltimore, Maryland

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	11
Second 10th	10
Second 5th	10
Third 5th	9
Fourth 5th	5
Bottom 5th	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1
600-690	4	9
500-590	20	16
400-490	18	13
300-390	2	6
200-290	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	5
Second 10th	9
Second 5th	16
Third 5th	13
Fourth 5th	6
Bottom 5th	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1
600-690	7	7
500-590	18	24
400-490	18	11
300-390	10	11
200-290	0	0

Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	39	138
Second 5th	37	66
Third 5th	44	26
Fourth 5th	19	9
Bottom 5th	3	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	2
600-690	8	13	17	17
500-590	37	58	57	77
400-490	68	62	123	127
300-390	41	20	56	31
200-290	1	1	1	1

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	97
1000-1099	99	89
900-999	98	60
800-899	83	25
700-799	51	5
600-699	18	1
500-599	3	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	99
250-274	99	84
225-249	96	46
200-224	74	13
175-199	33	1
150-174	7	1–
125-149	1	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	37	141
Second 5th	39	66
Third 5th	43	26
Fourth 5th	18	8
Bottom 5th	4	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	2
600-690	9	13	20	20
500-590	38	55	57	76
400-490	59	54	114	118
300-390	37	20	54	29
200-290	2	2	0	1

Towson State College, Baltimore, Maryland

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	102	380
	Accepted	40	26
Second 10th	Applied	149	415
	Accepted	64	256
Second 5th	Applied	354	553
	Accepted	194	444
Third 5th	Applied	361	357
	Accepted	172	174
Fourth 5th	Applied	172	127
	Accepted	49	63
Bottom 5th	Applied	68	40
	Accepted	8	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	13	19	11
	Accepted	2	8	10	6
600-690	Applied	64	152	167	155
	Accepted	40	89	104	103
500-590	Applied	276	404	513	550
	Accepted	130	178	304	329
400-490	Applied	520	437	713	754
	Accepted	217	161	363	380
300-390	Applied	295	175	402	321
	Accepted	84	33	158	128
200-290	Applied	45	23	58	35
	Accepted	0	4	10	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	97
275-299	99	85
250-274	99	62
225-249	98	32
200-224	87	11
175-199	64	2
150-174	34	1–
125-149	13	1–
100-124	3	1–
Below 100	1	1–

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
300 and above	0
275-299	2
250-274	8
225-249	52
200-224	61
175-199	36
150-174	3
Below 150	0

United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	656
Second 10th	303
Second 5th	253
Third 5th	93
Fourth 5th	27
Bottom 5th	0

University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	1,122
Second 10th	1,101
Second 5th	1,688
Third 5th	816
Fourth 5th	158
Bottom 5th	35

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	28	147	45	30
600-690	327	604	306	317
500-590	721	816	741	759
400-490	710	417	695	708
300-390	273	148	255	230
200-290	25	3	22	20

University of Maryland: Baltimore County Campus
Baltimore, Maryland

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	16	32
	Accepted	13	24
600-690	Applied	121	211
	Accepted	99	171
500-590	Applied	402	551
	Accepted	321	422
400-490	Applied	651	606
	Accepted	470	429
300-390	Applied	433	230
	Accepted	281	168
200-290	Applied	96	50
	Accepted	52	27

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	21
600-690	93	163
500-590	308	413
400-490	456	411
300-390	272	160
200-290	52	26

Villa Julie College, Stevenson, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	5
Second 10th	14
Second 5th	23
Third 5th	25
Fourth 5th	31
Bottom 5th	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	3	0
500-590	9	17
400-490	24	23
300-390	36	35
200-290	12	9

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Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	45
Second 10th	31	30
Second 5th	41	25
Third 5th	34	10
Fourth 5th	17	8
Bottom 5th	10	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	10	4	3
600-690	25	47	25	32
500-590	69	62	52	55
400-490	38	17	42	33
Below 400	1	1	5	5

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	10
600-690	36
500-590	38
400-490	9
Below 400	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	17
500-590	37
400-490	35
Below 400	0

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	52	102
Second 10th	50	28
Second 5th	37	11
Third 5th	1	0
Below third 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	16	9	12
600-690	35	58	51	51
500-590	64	52	64	64
400-490	37	14	17	14
Below 400	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	5
600-690	50
500-590	50
400-490	21
Below 400	0

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Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 5th	Applied	1,772
	Accepted	384
Second 5th	Applied	288
	Accepted	35
Third 5th	Applied	105
	Accepted	8
Fourth 5th	Applied	47
	Accepted	0
Bottom 5th	Applied	9
	Accepted	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	115	390
	Accepted	40	116
700-740	Applied	447	552
	Accepted	124	138
650-690	Applied	519	535
	Accepted	105	107
600-640	Applied	525	403
	Accepted	104	80
550-590	Applied	346	251
	Accepted	71	42
500-540	Applied	216	136
	Accepted	46	18
Below 500	Applied	241	142
	Accepted	27	16

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 5th	266
Second 5th	28
Third 5th	7
Fourth 5th	0
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	16	59
700-740	72	86
650-690	61	70
600-640	73	50
550-590	44	28
500-540	36	13
Below 500	19	15

Babson College, Babson Park, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	56	7
	Accepted	55	6
Second 10th	Applied	64	6
	Accepted	63	6
Second 5th	Applied	145	5
	Accepted	131	5
Third 5th	Applied	139	2
	Accepted	82	2
Fourth 5th	Applied	82	0
	Accepted	24	0
Bottom 5th	Applied	44	2
	Accepted	9	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	24	0	1
	Accepted	2	23	0	1
600-690	Applied	33	132	1	5
	Accepted	33	127	1	5
500-590	Applied	140	232	11	7
	Accepted	119	177	10	7
400-490	Applied	269	137	8	6
	Accepted	194	54	7	5
300-390	Applied	114	32	2	3
	Accepted	36	3	2	2
200-290	Applied	10	4	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
600-690	Applied	28
	Accepted	28
500-590	Applied	131
	Accepted	123
400-490	Applied	206
	Accepted	145
300-390	Applied	102
	Accepted	44
200-290	Applied	9
	Accepted	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	12
	Accepted	12
600-690	Applied	82
	Accepted	77
500-590	Applied	197
	Accepted	169
400-490	Applied	170
	Accepted	89
300-390	Applied	27
	Accepted	5
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	28
Second 10th	44
Second 5th	84
Third 5th	49
Fourth 5th	23
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	15	0	1
600-690	17	69	1	4
500-590	74	96	9	5
400-490	104	29	4	3
300-390	17	2	1	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	29
	Accepted	19
Second 10th	Applied	26
	Accepted	26
Second 5th	Applied	98
	Accepted	87
Third 5th	Applied	111
	Accepted	108
Fourth 5th	Applied	123
	Accepted	117
Bottom 5th	Applied	69
	Accepted	55

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-690	Applied	3	6
	Accepted	3	6
500-590	Applied	36	64
	Accepted	36	64
400-490	Applied	162	160
	Accepted	161	157
300-390	Applied	205	175
	Accepted	191	162
200-290	Applied	35	36
	Accepted	26	28

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
600-690	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
500-590	Applied	17
	Accepted	17
400-490	Applied	47
	Accepted	41
300-390	Applied	43
	Accepted	40
200-290	Applied	4
	Accepted	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
600-690	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
500-590	Applied	9
	Accepted	9
400-490	Applied	26
	Accepted	26
300-390	Applied	21
	Accepted	21
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	138	276	101	86
	Accepted	135	266	92	82
600-690	Applied	962	1,368	1,168	719
	Accepted	722	1,045	689	517
500-590	Applied	1,299	1,393	922	977
	Accepted	1,064	1,037	787	824
400-490	Applied	1,063	614	527	527
	Accepted	679	328	360	361
300-390	Applied	309	149	145	121
	Accepted	108	38	69	46
200-290	Applied	34	9	32	25
	Accepted	6	2	10	6

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	11
Second 10th	17
Second 5th	44
Third 5th	54
Fourth 5th	60
Bottom 5th	35

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	147	236
Second 10th	147	138
Second 5th	273	147
Third 5th	164	63
Fourth 5th	126	29
Bottom 5th	53	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	1	3
500-590	24	39
400-490	90	88
300-390	91	75
200-290	13	16

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	27	71	31	26
600-690	235	332	260	220
500-590	364	382	276	316
400-490	289	155	144	160
300-390	52	30	36	25
200-290	5	2	3	3

Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	626	791
	Accepted	603	760
Second 10th	Applied	552	481
	Accepted	514	424
Second 5th	Applied	917	474
	Accepted	739	348
Third 5th	Applied	614	223
	Accepted	415	149
Fourth 5th	Applied	429	107
	Accepted	230	49
Bottom 5th	Applied	211	38
	Accepted	91	18

Boston State College, Boston, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	9	157
	Accepted	9	149
3.00-3.49	Applied	108	366
	Accepted	93	339
2.50-2.99	Applied	319	596
	Accepted	228	331
2.00-2.49	Applied	562	507
	Accepted	246	131
Below 2.00	Applied	802	290
	Accepted	186	50

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	5	10	10
	Accepted	3	4	10	9
600-690	Applied	53	138	120	145
	Accepted	34	97	107	133
500-590	Applied	301	486	428	541
	Accepted	186	286	325	278
400-490	Applied	664	657	793	789
	Accepted	326	236	423	381
300-390	Applied	466	247	439	311
	Accepted	105	46	104	58
200-290	Applied	59	14	37	31
	Accepted	6	1	5	5

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	3	5
	Accepted	2	5
600-699	Applied	16	77
	Accepted	12	67
500-599	Applied	255	428
	Accepted	190	359
400-499	Applied	760	971
	Accepted	376	490
300-399	Applied	306	263
	Accepted	78	51
200-299	Applied	3	5
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	33
	Accepted	30
600-690	Applied	203
	Accepted	177
500-590	Applied	772
	Accepted	558
400-490	Applied	1,256
	Accepted	622
300-390	Applied	679
	Accepted	208
200-290	Applied	52
	Accepted	8

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	91	45	80	36
800-899	87	39	74	29
700-799	83	33	68	23
600-699	79	27	61	18
500-599	73	22	53	13
400-499	68	17	45	10
300-399	62	13	38	7
200-299	55	10	31	5
Below 200	48	8	25	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	86	41	91	47
800-899	80	32	88	40
700-799	72	25	84	33
600-699	64	18	78	27
500-599	55	12	73	21
400-499	44	8	66	16
300-399	35	5	59	12
200-299	27	3	52	9
Below 200	20	2	44	6

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	0	1
800-899	3	12
700-799	14	72
600-699	73	154
500-599	142	168
400-499	111	52
300-399	31	5
200-299	29	56
Below 200	9	5

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	0	1
800-899	3	12
700-799	13	64
600-699	52	135
500-599	97	156
400-499	67	47
300-399	22	4
200-299	17	44
Below 200	8	5

Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	361
Second 10th	874
Second 5th	843
Third 5th	542
Fourth 5th	271
Bottom 5th	120

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	156	218
700-740	313	375
650-690	625	625
600-640	719	689
550-590	656	625
500-540	438	344
Below 500	219	250

Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	0	21
	Accepted	0	21
Second 10th	Applied	2	37
	Accepted	2	37
Second 5th	Applied	3	128
	Accepted	3	117
Third 5th	Applied	0	102
	Accepted	0	93
Fourth 5th	Applied	2	85
	Accepted	2	65
Bottom 5th	Applied	1	53
	Accepted	1	23

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	3	5	2
	Accepted	3	3	5	2
600-690	Applied	2	1	27	47
	Accepted	2	1	22	42
500-590	Applied	3	5	197	173
	Accepted	3	5	177	159
400-490	Applied	1	1	162	160
	Accepted	1	1	131	130
300-390	Applied	1	0	36	40
	Accepted	1	0	14	18
200-290	Applied	0	0	2	7
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	3
Second 10th	1	19
Second 5th	1	41
Third 5th	0	31
Fourth 5th	2	22
Bottom 5th	1	22

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	13	11
500-590	51	53
400-490	67	55
300-390	28	39
200-290	0	0

Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	202	193
Second 10th	59	57
Second 5th	26	25
Third 5th	6	5
Fourth 5th	3	2
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	16	40	6	17
700-740	51	64	49	43
650-690	56	79	74	49
600-640	85	57	73	77
550-590	40	36	48	41
500-540	28	18	37	56
Below 500	34	16	18	22

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	35
700-740	91
650-690	112
600-640	137
550-590	81
500-540	55
Below 500	45

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	32
700-740	68
650-690	92
600-640	102
550-590	70
500-540	45
Below 500	36

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	26
700-740	24
650-690	11
600-640	7
550-590	1
Below 550	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	10
700-740	21
650-690	19
600-640	28
550-590	21
500-540	16
Below 500	21

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	11
700-740	24
650-690	29
600-640	20
550-590	7
500-540	8
Below 500	7

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	29
700-740	34
650-690	62
600-640	51
550-590	53
500-540	28
Below 500	26

Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	26	295
	Accepted	25	274
3.00-3.49	Applied	101	507
	Accepted	91	386
2.50-2.99	Applied	263	794
	Accepted	213	406
2.00-2.49	Applied	389	541
	Accepted	203	119
Below 2.00	Applied	347	203
	Accepted	73	15

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	18	13	16
	Accepted	0	18	13	15
600-690	Applied	57	138	163	249
	Accepted	49	117	147	210
500-590	Applied	211	352	647	813
	Accepted	167	237	482	557
400-490	Applied	487	386	1,042	937
	Accepted	306	158	513	383
300-390	Applied	225	96	374	241
	Accepted	17	11	19	11
200-290	Applied	21	7	30	14
	Accepted	4	1	2	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	3
	Accepted	1	3
600-690	Applied	29	129
	Accepted	28	121
500-590	Applied	210	683
	Accepted	173	530
400-490	Applied	533	1,126
	Accepted	291	475
300-390	Applied	114	220
	Accepted	21	18
200-290	Applied	1	1
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	27
	Accepted	25
600-690	Applied	307
	Accepted	270
500-590	Applied	931
	Accepted	642
400-490	Applied	1,231
	Accepted	600
300-390	Applied	444
	Accepted	74
200-290	Applied	21
	Accepted	2

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	82	33	97	61
800-899	71	22	89	38
700-799	59	13	74	20
600-699	44	7	55	9
500-599	32	4	33	3
400-499	21	2	16	1
300-399	13	1	6	1–
200-299	7	1–	2	1–
Below 200	3	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	2	12
800-899	11	87
700-799	41	178
600-699	112	238
500-599	118	116
400-499	30	8
300-399	4	0
200-299	6	1
Below 200	2	1

Cambridge Junior College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	0
Second 10th	1	0
Second 5th	7	2
Third 5th	14	6
Fourth 5th	7	3
Bottom 5th	22	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	2	1	0
500-590	7	7	2	2
400-490	17	27	5	2
300-390	22	11	5	8
200-290	3	4	0	1

Cape Cod Community College
West Barnstable, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	17
Second 10th	16	41
Second 5th	67	113
Third 5th	117	92
Fourth 5th	96	60
Bottom 5th	80	17

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	4	1	0
600-690	10	21	13	6
500-590	54	94	44	56
400-490	158	150	129	147
300-390	120	85	132	107
200-290	21	10	18	22

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	1
600-690	28
500-590	84
400-490	165
300-390	132
200-290	8

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	1
600-690	13
500-590	46
400-490	93
300-390	37
200-290	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	17
Second 10th	16	41
Second 5th	67	113
Third 5th	117	92
Fourth 5th	96	60
Bottom 5th	80	17

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	4	1	0
600-690	10	21	13	6
500-590	54	94	44	56
400-490	158	150	129	147
300-390	120	85	132	107
200-290	21	10	18	22

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	28
500-590	84
400-490	185
300-390	132
200-290	8

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	13
500-590	46
400-490	93
300-390	37
200-290	2

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	462
	Accepted	432
Second 10th	Applied	395
	Accepted	337
Second 5th	Applied	591
	Accepted	381
Third 5th	Applied	345
	Accepted	114
Fourth 5th	Applied	206
	Accepted	52
Bottom 5th	Applied	96
	Accepted	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	67	158
	Accepted	61	141
600-690	Applied	462	669
	Accepted	388	533
500-590	Applied	792	839
	Accepted	562	503
400-490	Applied	588	348
	Accepted	282	133
300-390	Applied	142	59
	Accepted	34	18
200-290	Applied	9	7
	Accepted	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	200
Second 10th	140
Second 5th	171
Third 5th	60
Fourth 5th	39
Bottom 5th	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	20	60
600-690	173	242
500-590	260	235
400-490	146	67
300-390	10	5
200-290	0	0

College of Our Lady of the Elms
Chicopee, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	41
	Accepted	41
Second 10th	Applied	44
	Accepted	44
Second 5th	Applied	68
	Accepted	66
Third 5th	Applied	60
	Accepted	47
Fourth 5th	Applied	38
	Accepted	23
Bottom 5th	Applied	9
	Accepted	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	2	1
600-690	Applied	19	23
	Accepted	19	23
500-590	Applied	67	76
	Accepted	65	75
400-490	Applied	125	110
	Accepted	108	103
300-390	Applied	42	50
	Accepted	28	21
200-290	Applied	5	0
	Accepted	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	29
Second 10th	25
Second 5th	27
Third 5th	23
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	1	0
600-690	10	13
500-590	33	36
400-490	57	52
300-390	16	16
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	16
500-590	32
400-490	33
300-390	17
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	7
500-590	35
400-490	38
300-390	8
200-290	0

Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	25	17
Second 5th	75	72
Third 5th	240	100
Fourth 5th	70	30
Bottom 5th	5	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	7	0	0
600-690	15	51	14	16
500-590	131	179	70	83
400-490	262	182	135	113
300-390	61	54	31	36
200-290	0	0	0	0

Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	27	66
Second 10th	38	100
Second 5th	88	270
Third 5th	59	107
Fourth 5th	26	72
Bottom 5th	12	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	9	4	0
600-690	49	37	31	14
500-590	108	111	60	68
400-490	94	87	77	94
300-390	20	31	26	22
200-290	1	2	2	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	12	23
Second 10th	15	26
Second 5th	39	90
Third 5th	36	45
Fourth 5th	20	23
Bottom 5th	10	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	6	3	0
600-690	24	19	29	15
500-590	53	57	94	83
400-490	54	47	89	111
300-390	15	16	39	43
200-290	0	4	1	3

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	10
600-690	62
500-590	143
400-490	114
300-390	32
200-290	1

Emmanuel College, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	211
Second 10th	165
Second 5th	108
Third 5th	48
Fourth 5th	0
Bottom 5th	19

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	22	13
600-690	120	111
500-590	232	249
400-490	139	143
300-390	32	29
200-290	3	3

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	31
600-690	146
500-590	215
400-490	99
300-390	17
200-290	0

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Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	5	161
	Accepted	5	160
3.00-3.49	Applied	42	407
	Accepted	33	379
2.50-2.99	Applied	156	634
	Accepted	125	449
2.00-2.49	Applied	258	421
	Accepted	160	235
Below 2.00	Applied	255	170
	Accepted	95	63

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	3	6	14
	Accepted	1	3	6	13
600-690	Applied	27	68	122	158
	Accepted	23	56	117	145
500-590	Applied	147	261	525	659
	Accepted	123	195	438	543
400-490	Applied	315	278	824	776
	Accepted	226	148	615	520
300-390	Applied	181	77	323	194
	Accepted	45	16	97	52
200-290	Applied	21	5	8	7
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	1
600-690	Applied	10	57
	Accepted	9	53
500-590	Applied	110	500
	Accepted	101	446
400-490	Applied	330	943
	Accepted	214	660
300-390	Applied	100	177
	Accepted	34	58
200-290	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	12
	Accepted	10
600-690	Applied	174
	Accepted	161
500-590	Applied	709
	Accepted	593
400-490	Applied	898
	Accepted	634
300-390	Applied	369
	Accepted	148
200-290	Applied	11
	Accepted	2

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	89	36
800-899	81	25
700-799	72	16
600-699	61	10
500-599	47	5
400-499	35	3
300-399	25	1
200-299	16	1
Below 200	10	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	74
800-899	98	50
700-799	91	27
600-699	75	11
500-599	53	3
400-499	29	1
300-399	12	1–
200-299	4	1–
Below 200	1	1–

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in elementary education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	71
800-899	97	47
700-799	89	25
600-699	72	10
500-599	49	3
400-499	27	1
300-399	11	1–
200-299	3	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in industrial arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	97	45
800-899	92	29
700-799	84	17
600-699	72	9
500-599	58	4
400-499	41	2
300-399	26	1
200-299	15	1–
Below 200	8	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in nursing curriculums
Academic composite = 5(A) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
500 and above	99	90
450-499	99	77
400-499	98	48
350-399	89	21
300-349	66	6
250-299	36	1
200-249	13	1–
150-199	3	1–
100-149	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in special education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	73
800-899	98	51
700-799	92	29
600-699	80	13
500-599	60	5
400-499	37	1
300-399	18	1–
200-299	7	1–
Below 200	2	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	0
800-899	7
700-799	9
600-699	45
500-599	86
400-499	47
300-399	3
200-299	5
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
900 and above	3
800-899	31
700-799	91
600-699	130
500-599	88
400-499	28
300-399	1
200-299	6
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men and women in elementary education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	1
800-899	7
700-799	28
600-699	54
500-599	52
400-499	29
300-399	1
200-299	2
Below 200	0

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in industrial arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	1
800-899	0
700-799	3
600-699	26
500-599	46
400-499	20
300-399	5
200-299	2
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in nursing curriculums
Academic composite = 5(A) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
450 and above	0
400-449	8
350-399	45
300-349	43
250-299	5
Below 250	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in special education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	2
800-899	19
700-799	23
600-699	39
500-599	25
400-499	4
300-399	0
200-299	3
Below 200	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	0	0
600-699	4	21
500-599	39	194
400-499	115	328
300-399	25	41
200-299	1	1

Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists
Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	20
Second 10th	27
Second 5th	22
Third 5th	9
Fourth 5th	4
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	8	12
500-590	1	0	33	44
400-490	0	1	52	40
300-390	0	0	4	3
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	11
500-590	38
400-490	34
300-390	5
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	6
500-590	33
400-490	54
300-390	4
200-290	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	1
500-590	11
400-490	46
300-390	2
200-290	0

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Framingham State College
Framingham, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	5	181
	Accepted	5	151
3.00-3.49	Applied	36	487
	Accepted	32	326
2.50-2.99	Applied	106	800
	Accepted	61	389
2.00-2.49	Applied	167	545
	Accepted	73	160
Below 2.00	Applied	151	199
	Accepted	29	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	3	7	12
	Accepted	0	3	6	12
600-690	Applied	22	64	128	179
	Accepted	7	48	99	145
500-590	Applied	95	148	546	736
	Accepted	31	84	355	460
400-490	Applied	195	160	1,026	913
	Accepted	101	52	475	364
300-390	Applied	98	48	409	284
	Accepted	53	5	84	38
200-290	Applied	11	0	22	15
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	6
	Accepted	0	4
600-690	Applied	15	70
	Accepted	13	62
500-590	Applied	85	564
	Accepted	61	403
400-490	Applied	210	1,168
	Accepted	99	509
300-390	Applied	64	230
	Accepted	5	25
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores
of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	27
	Accepted	21
600-690	Applied	190
	Accepted	138
500-590	Applied	739
	Accepted	444
400-490	Applied	1,016
	Accepted	471
300-390	Applied	360
	Accepted	75
200-290	Applied	18
	Accepted	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	48	9	99	72
800-899	44	8	95	46
700-799	40	6	82	23
600-699	37	5	60	8
500-599	33	4	33	2
400-499	30	4	14	1–
300-399	27	3	4	1–
200-299	24	2	1	1–
Below 200	21	2	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	0	3
800-899	1	40
700-799	4	145
600-699	41	156
500-599	40	93
400-499	6	4
300-399	1	0
200-299	6	3
Below 200	0	0

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Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	27	51
	Accepted	27	49
Second 10th	Applied	27	50
	Accepted	26	49
Second 5th	Applied	34	57
	Accepted	31	55
Third 5th	Applied	39	22
	Accepted	32	19
Fourth 5th	Applied	16	7
	Accepted	10	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	10	3
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	7	5	3
	Accepted	3	3	5	3
600-690	Applied	25	38	28	27
	Accepted	23	23	28	27
500-590	Applied	53	58	79	75
	Accepted	48	51	76	71
400-490	Applied	50	41	63	65
	Accepted	39	37	52	60
300-390	Applied	28	9	21	22
	Accepted	11	9	17	15
200-290	Applied	2	3	0	4
	Accepted	2	3	0	2

Grahm Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	4
Second 10th	15
Second 5th	58
Third 5th	125
Fourth 5th	216
Bottom 5th	193

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	7	9
500-590	33	48
400-490	126	124
300-390	197	179
200-290	49	52

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	4
Second 10th	15
Second 5th	58
Third 5th	125
Fourth 5th	216
Bottom 5th	193

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	7	9
500-590	33	48
400-490	126	124
300-390	197	179
200-290	49	52

Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	944
Second 10th	139
Second 5th	92
Third 5th	30
Fourth 5th	14
Bottom 5th	6

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Lowell State College, Lowell, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	16	94
	Accepted	11	71
3.00-3.49	Applied	38	207
	Accepted	21	149
2.50-2.99	Applied	101	314
	Accepted	68	191
2.00-2.49	Applied	171	241
	Accepted	72	103
Below 2.00	Applied	189	126
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	5	9	4
	Accepted	1	3	7	3
600-690	Applied	25	48	71	90
	Accepted	18	27	53	65
500-590	Applied	113	166	249	312
	Accepted	62	84	169	212
400-490	Applied	229	182	427	422
	Accepted	107	83	268	238
300-390	Applied	95	64	185	123
	Accepted	18	5	39	17
200-290	Applied	7	5	15	5
	Accepted	0	0	5	3

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	2
	Accepted	1	2
600-690	Applied	11	36
	Accepted	8	27
500-590	Applied	113	277
	Accepted	74	199
400-490	Applied	232	513
	Accepted	103	288
300-390	Applied	76	107
	Accepted	11	18
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	13
	Accepted	11
600-690	Applied	134
	Accepted	98
500-590	Applied	431
	Accepted	287
400-490	Applied	560
	Accepted	278
300-390	Applied	185
	Accepted	39
200-290	Applied	10
	Accepted	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	98	67	96	52
800-899	94	50	91	38
700-799	86	33	85	27
600-699	73	19	76	18
500-599	57	9	65	11
400-499	39	4	53	6
300-399	24	1	40	3
200-299	13	1–	28	1
Below 200	6	1–	19	1

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in music curriculums
Academic composite = 5(A) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
500 and above	99	81
450-499	98	69
400-449	94	49
350-399	84	30
300-349	69	15
250-299	48	6
200-249	30	2
150-199	15	1
100-149	6	1–
Below 100	3	1

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	1	4
800-899	6	23
700-799	12	88
600-699	30	140
500-599	31	86
400-499	12	13
300-399	1	0
200-299	5	21
Below 200	2	1

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in music curriculums
Academic composite = 5(A) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
500 and above	0
450-499	1
400-449	10
350-399	28
300-349	58
250-299	13
200-249	2
Below 200	0

Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	71
600-690	70	301
500-590	279	373
400-490	415	188
300-390	163	15
200-290	14	0

Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	0	22
	Accepted	0	19
3.00-3.49	Applied	6	71
	Accepted	5	50
2.50-2.99	Applied	33	108
	Accepted	19	67
2.00-2.49	Applied	69	128
	Accepted	32	44
Below 2.00	Applied	92	77
	Accepted	8	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	4	7	13
	Accepted	2	4	5	13
600-690	Applied	17	13	38	69
	Accepted	14	10	26	43
500-590	Applied	56	55	123	162
	Accepted	25	27	79	87
400-490	Applied	77	85	155	126
	Accepted	22	32	58	39
300-390	Applied	45	45	73	31
	Accepted	13	7	17	5
200-290	Applied	9	6	6	1
	Accepted	3	2	3	1

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	3
	Accepted	1	3
600-690	Applied	7	30
	Accepted	5	21
500-590	Applied	40	102
	Accepted	20	62
400-490	Applied	71	168
	Accepted	27	81
300-390	Applied	30	37
	Accepted	9	6
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	12
	Accepted	6
600-690	Applied	62
	Accepted	39
500-590	Applied	162
	Accepted	86
400-490	Applied	171
	Accepted	69
300-390	Applied	57
	Accepted	22
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	97	69
800-899	93	54
700-799	85	38
600-699	74	25
500-599	61	15
400-499	45	8
300-399	31	4
200-299	19	1
Below 200	10	1

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	2
800-899	13
700-799	37
600-699	55
500-599	37
400-499	15
300-399	5
200-299	1
Below 200	2

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	1	3
600-690	5	9
500-590	18	40
400-490	25	68
300-390	10	7
200-290	0	0

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	2,646
	Accepted	1,217
Second 10th	Applied	437
	Accepted	70
Third 10th	Applied	179
	Accepted	11
Fourth 10th	Applied	92
	Accepted	0
Fifth 10th	Applied	69
	Accepted	2
Lower Half	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	315	1,296
	Accepted	214	848
700-740	Applied	663	1,247
	Accepted	397	466
650-690	Applied	843	696
	Accepted	398	131
600-640	Applied	904	438
	Accepted	302	49
550-590	Applied	559	194
	Accepted	118	30
500-540	Applied	398	109
	Accepted	64	10
Below 500	Applied	407	118
	Accepted	42	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	776
	Accepted	590
700-740	Applied	656
	Accepted	206
650-690	Applied	516
	Accepted	93
600-640	Applied	372
	Accepted	48
550-590	Applied	172
	Accepted	17
500-540	Applied	119
	Accepted	5
Below 500	Applied	100
	Accepted	1

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	1,282
	Accepted	820
700-740	Applied	409
	Accepted	131
650-690	Applied	188
	Accepted	38
600-640	Applied	107
	Accepted	14
550-590	Applied	26
	Accepted	2
Below 550	Applied	27
	Accepted	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	784
	Accepted	533
700-740	Applied	497
	Accepted	219
650-690	Applied	420
	Accepted	134
600-640	Applied	466
	Accepted	79
550-590	Applied	278
	Accepted	50
500-540	Applied	145
	Accepted	17
Below 500	Applied	155
	Accepted	8

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	548
	Accepted	354
700-740	Applied	334
	Accepted	160
650-690	Applied	299
	Accepted	105
600-640	Applied	236
	Accepted	42
550-590	Applied	227
	Accepted	32
500-540	Applied	105
	Accepted	13
Below 500	Applied	118
	Accepted	8

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	80
Second 10th	89
Third 10th	25
Fourth 10th	11
Fifth 10th	8
Bottom Half	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	69	540
700-740	256	301
650-690	277	108
600-640	194	49
550-590	116	17
500-540	41	2
Below 500	67	3

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	103
700-740	218
650-690	232
600-640	195
550-590	130
500-540	64
Below 500	52

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	319
700-740	194
650-690	93
600-640	31
550-590	10
500-540	5
Below 500	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	461
700-740	97
650-690	43
600-640	18
550-590	1
Below 550	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	351
700-740	125
650-690	105
600-640	55
550-590	29
500-540	14
Below 500	1

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	261
700-740	104
650-690	77
600-640	40
550-590	12
500-540	7
Below 500	5

Massachusetts Maritime Academy
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	8
	Accepted	7
Second 10th	Applied	17
	Accepted	13
Second 5th	Applied	76
	Accepted	62
Third 5th	Applied	74
	Accepted	64
Fourth 5th	Applied	78
	Accepted	68
Bottom 5th	Applied	27
	Accepted	25

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	2
	Accepted	0	1
600-690	Applied	19	38
	Accepted	13	36
500-590	Applied	55	112
	Accepted	40	92
400-490	Applied	137	109
	Accepted	117	88
300-390	Applied	77	33
	Accepted	71	29
200-290	Applied	9	3
	Accepted	8	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	90
250-274	99	65
225-249	97	32
200-224	84	10
175-199	56	2
150-174	24	1–
125-149	6	1–
100-124	1	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
275 and above	0
250-274	2
225-249	6
200-224	28
175-199	38
150-174	15
Below 150	0

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Women
Top 10th	Applied	956
	Accepted	717
Second 10th	Applied	254
	Accepted	109
Second 5th	Applied	254
	Accepted	91
Third 5th	Applied	90
	Accepted	14
Fourth 5th	Applied	42
	Accepted	6
Bottom 5th	Applied	14
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M
750-800	Applied	35	34
	Accepted	34	31
700-740	Applied	151	130
	Accepted	138	120
650-690	Applied	288	264
	Accepted	241	209
600-640	Applied	407	381
	Accepted	288	264
550-590	Applied	336	333
	Accepted	166	166
500-540	Applied	215	257
	Accepted	58	111
Below 500	Applied	227	260
	Accepted	49	73

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
750-800	Applied	60
	Accepted	56
700-740	Applied	186
	Accepted	169
650-690	Applied	344
	Accepted	260
600-640	Applied	350
	Accepted	244
550-590	Applied	304
	Accepted	136
500-540	Applied	191
	Accepted	60
Below 500	Applied	199
	Accepted	45

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
750-800	Applied	33
	Accepted	30
700-740	Applied	88
	Accepted	81
650-690	Applied	190
	Accepted	163
600-640	Applied	261
	Accepted	168
550-590	Applied	285
	Accepted	142
500-540	Applied	190
	Accepted	82
Below 500	Applied	175
	Accepted	44

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
750-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
700-740	Applied	28
	Accepted	27
650-690	Applied	55
	Accepted	47
600-640	Applied	93
	Accepted	73
550-590	Applied	96
	Accepted	60
500-540	Applied	107
	Accepted	60
Below 500	Applied	164
	Accepted	39

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
750-800	Applied	20
	Accepted	18
700-740	Applied	22
	Accepted	21
650-690	Applied	51
	Accepted	36
600-640	Applied	65
	Accepted	49
550-590	Applied	57
	Accepted	28
500-540	Applied	57
	Accepted	21
Below 500	Applied	71
	Accepted	21

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	82
	Accepted	76
700-740	Applied	114
	Accepted	100
650-690	Applied	146
	Accepted	114
600-640	Applied	157
	Accepted	106
550-590	Applied	190
	Accepted	102
500-540	Applied	140
	Accepted	73
Below 500	Applied	125
	Accepted	29

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	31
	Accepted	21
700-740	Applied	28
	Accepted	25
650-690	Applied	29
	Accepted	21
600-640	Applied	38
	Accepted	27
550-590	Applied	38
	Accepted	18
500-540	Applied	29
	Accepted	14
Below 500	Applied	39
	Accepted	8

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	331
Second 10th	52
Second 5th	53
Third 5th	10
Fourth 5th	6
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	11	10
700-740	52	55
650-690	113	77
600-640	137	135
550-590	88	91
500-540	34	59
Below 500	36	44

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	18
700-740	63
650-690	118
600-640	120
550-590	78
500-540	40
Below 500	31

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	8
700-740	28
650-690	73
600-640	87
550-590	75
500-540	41
Below 500	26

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	8
700-740	13
650-690	16
600-640	28
550-590	13
500-540	9
Below 500	9

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	4
700-740	11
650-690	18
600-640	33
550-590	30
500-540	33
Below 500	19

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	24
700-740	42
650-690	41
600-640	57
550-590	58
500-540	39
Below 500	17

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	8
700-740	12
650-690	13
600-640	11
550-590	12
500-540	7
Below 500	5

New England Conservatory of Music
Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	17	30
Second 10th	23	23
Second 5th	33	21
Third 5th	26	18
Fourth 5th	11	7
Bottom 5th	7	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	11	21	14
600-690	35	38	33	33
500-590	40	47	24	33
400-490	18	8	18	14
300-390	2	2	3	5
200-290	0	9	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	17	30
Second 10th	23	23
Second 5th	33	21
Third 5th	26	18
Fourth 5th	11	7
Bottom 5th	7	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2	4	2
600-690	9	8	11	12
500-590	14	22	17	18
400-490	17	9	13	9
300-390	2	0	2	6
200-290	0	1	0	0

Newton College of the Sacred Heart
Newton, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	182
	Accepted	164
Second 10th	Applied	154
	Accepted	137
Second 5th	Applied	186
	Accepted	158
Third 5th	Applied	144
	Accepted	88
Fourth 5th	Applied	53
	Accepted	47
Bottom 5th	Applied	11
	Accepted	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	25	19
	Accepted	25	18
600-690	Applied	193	127
	Accepted	174	126
500-590	Applied	302	376
	Accepted	174	323
400-490	Applied	183	174
	Accepted	120	123
300-390	Applied	25	31
	Accepted	6	6
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	37
	Accepted	36
600-690	Applied	227
	Accepted	222
500-590	Applied	264
	Accepted	240
400-490	Applied	174
	Accepted	96
300-390	Applied	25
	Accepted	3
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	50
Second 10th	62
Second 5th	71
Third 5th	44
Fourth 5th	16
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	3
600-690	61	31
500-590	132	142
400-490	51	73
300-390	6	6
200-290	1	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	43
500-590	140
400-490	51
300-390	3
200-290	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	92
500-590	104
400-490	44
300-390	8
200-290	0

North Adams State College
North Adams, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	3	31
	Accepted	3	30
3.00-3.49	Applied	31	114
	Accepted	30	113
2.50-2.99	Applied	100	245
	Accepted	95	218
2.00-2.49	Applied	155	210
	Accepted	94	131
Below 2.00	Applied	162	85
	Accepted	51	31

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	2	0	3
	Accepted	2	2	0	3
600-690	Applied	9	28	35	32
	Accepted	8	24	34	32
500-590	Applied	69	154	137	200
	Accepted	55	117	130	182
400-490	Applied	208	181	329	311
	Accepted	142	95	256	228
300-390	Applied	119	48	164	120
	Accepted	46	14	86	61
200-290	Applied	10	4	6	5
	Accepted	0	1	2	2

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
600-690	Applied	6	15
	Accepted	6	14
500-590	Applied	76	138
	Accepted	62	130
400-490	Applied	211	378
	Accepted	138	307
300-390	Applied	63	100
	Accepted	27	38
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	7
	Accepted	7
600-690	Applied	47
	Accepted	45
500-590	Applied	249
	Accepted	218
400-490	Applied	445
	Accepted	340
300-390	Applied	205
	Accepted	94
200-290	Applied	11
	Accepted	4

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	24
500-590	92
400-490	146
300-390	52
200-290	2

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	93	45
800-899	87	33
700-799	79	22
600-699	68	14
500-599	56	8
400-499	42	4
300-399	30	2
200-299	20	1
Below 200	12	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 5(A) + 2(V) + 2(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
500 and above	99	82
450-499	99	71
400-449	96	54
350-399	89	35
300-349	77	20
250-299	60	9
200-249	41	4
150-199	25	1
100-149	12	1–
Below 100	7	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 5(A) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
500 and above	99	92
450-499	99	83
400-449	99	63
350-399	93	38
300-349	80	18
250-299	59	7
200-249	35	2
150-199	16	1–
100-149	5	1–
Below 100	2	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	96	60
800-899	91	45
700-799	84	31
600-699	73	19
500-599	60	11
400-499	44	6
300-399	30	2
200-299	19	1
Below 200	11	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	0
800-899	1
700-799	7
600-699	30
500-599	50
400-499	15
300-399	2
200-299	3
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all women
Academic composite = 5(A) + 2(V) + 2(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
450 and above	0
400-449	7
350-399	32
300-349	104
250-299	85
200-249	13
150-199	0
100-149	1
Below 100	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 5(A) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
450 and above	0
400-449	2
350-399	21
300-349	77
250-299	63
200-249	11
150-199	1
Below 150	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	0
800-899	4
700-799	17
600-699	42
500-599	47
400-499	11
300-399	0
200-299	1
Below 200	1

Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top Quarter	39
Second Quarter	66
Third Quarter	88
Bottom Quarter	69

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1
600-690	12	9
500-590	56	75
400-490	127	131
300-390	62	46
200-290	4	3

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	239
Second 10th	36
Second 5th	28
Third 5th	5
Below third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	45	33
700-740	104	74
650-690	112	77
600-640	44	74
550-590	12	41
500-540	18	25
Below 500	0	11

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	67
700-740	115
650-690	84
600-640	35
550-590	29
500-540	4
Below 500	1

Salem State College, Salem, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	29	275
	Accepted	26	250
3.00-3.49	Applied	129	601
	Accepted	106	502
2.50-2.99	Applied	420	923
	Accepted	297	560
2.00-2.49	Applied	563	627
	Accepted	263	178
Below 2.00	Applied	607	269
	Accepted	120	36

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	19	16	17
	Accepted	6	16	14	14
600-690	Applied	77	220	167	250
	Accepted	51	163	137	213
500-590	Applied	342	586	731	885
	Accepted	230	330	564	638
400-490	Applied	729	598	1,181	1,086
	Accepted	384	234	655	547
300-390	Applied	415	165	483	348
	Accepted	99	29	132	93
200-290	Applied	32	15	38	30
	Accepted	4	2	6	3

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	4
	Accepted	1	4
600-690	Applied	34	113
	Accepted	27	97
500-590	Applied	306	751
	Accepted	213	607
400-490	Applied	852	1,312
	Accepted	438	708
300-390	Applied	245	307
	Accepted	56	61
200-290	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	45
	Accepted	42
600-690	Applied	305
	Accepted	248
500-590	Applied	1,201
	Accepted	866
400-490	Applied	1,553
	Accepted	778
300-390	Applied	697
	Accepted	226
200-290	Applied	31
	Accepted	5

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	87	29
800-899	80	21
700-799	72	15
600-699	63	10
500-599	53	6
400-499	42	3
300-399	33	2
200-299	24	1
Below 200	17	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	77
800-899	98	55
700-799	92	32
600-699	78	15
500-599	57	5
400-499	33	1
300-399	16	1–
200-299	6	1–
Below 200	2	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in business administration curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	94	36
800-899	87	24
700-799	78	14
600-699	65	7
500-599	51	3
400-499	36	1
300-399	23	1
200-299	14	1–
Below 200	7	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	70
800-899	98	49
700-799	92	29
600-699	80	14
500-599	62	5
400-499	40	2
300-399	22	1–
200-299	10	1–
Below 200	3	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	97	60
800-899	92	42
700-799	83	27
600-699	70	15
500-599	53	7
400-499	35	3
300-399	21	1
200-299	11	1–
Below 200	5	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	1
800-899	13
700-799	40
600-699	151
500-599	152
400-499	37
300-399	5
200-299	5
Below 200	1

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
900 and above	2
800-899	56
700-799	205
600-699	353
500-599	146
400-499	17
300-399	0
200-299	4
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men and women in business administration curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	0
800-899	1
700-799	11
600-699	52
500-599	59
400-499	11
300-399	1
200-299	1
Below 200	1

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	0
800-899	22
700-799	116
600-699	238
500-599	119
400-499	20
300-399	1
200-299	3
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	3
800-899	39
700-799	99
600-699	174
500-599	97
400-499	25
300-399	2
200-299	6
Below 200	0

Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	175
Second 10th	116
Second 5th	100
Third 5th	30
Fourth 5th	11
Bottom 5th	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	12
600-690	112	111
500-590	201	208
400-490	110	97
300-390	25	26
200-290	0	1

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	20
600-690	149
500-590	193
400-490	79
300-390	14
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	12
600-690	90
500-590	164
400-490	82
300-390	7
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	4
600-690	22
500-590	51
400-490	22
300-390	11
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	18
600-690	64
500-590	97
400-490	62
Below 400	0

Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,268
	Accepted	940
Second 10th	Applied	403
	Accepted	167
Second 5th	Applied	324
	Accepted	83
Third 5th	Applied	123
	Accepted	23
Fourth 5th	Applied	41
	Accepted	8
Bottom 5th	Applied	14
	Accepted	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	61	55
	Accepted	54	52
700-740	Applied	270	201
	Accepted	243	179
650-690	Applied	471	398
	Accepted	372	307
600-640	Applied	502	408
	Accepted	316	258
550-590	Applied	420	453
	Accepted	187	219
500-540	Applied	262	333
	Accepted	82	121
Below 500	Applied	261	294
	Accepted	43	61

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	104
	Accepted	96
700-740	Applied	322
	Accepted	281
650-690	Applied	537
	Accepted	394
600-640	Applied	453
	Accepted	274
550-590	Applied	365
	Accepted	152
500-540	Applied	210
	Accepted	46
Below 500	Applied	223
	Accepted	38

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	50
	Accepted	48
700-740	Applied	158
	Accepted	143
650-690	Applied	273
	Accepted	215
600-640	Applied	331
	Accepted	231
550-590	Applied	313
	Accepted	157
500-540	Applied	271
	Accepted	93
Below 500	Applied	223
	Accepted	50

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American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	10
	Accepted	10
700-740	Applied	34
	Accepted	33
650-690	Applied	77
	Accepted	63
600-640	Applied	114
	Accepted	84
550-590	Applied	119
	Accepted	66
500-540	Applied	124
	Accepted	50
Below 500	Applied	229
	Accepted	63

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	27
	Accepted	24
700-740	Applied	35
	Accepted	29
650-690	Applied	51
	Accepted	40
600-640	Applied	63
	Accepted	41
550-590	Applied	75
	Accepted	46
500-540	Applied	52
	Accepted	16
Below 500	Applied	74
	Accepted	16

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	180
	Accepted	158
700-740	Applied	189
	Accepted	153
650-690	Applied	221
	Accepted	172
600-640	Applied	231
	Accepted	156
550-590	Applied	198
	Accepted	95
500-540	Applied	154
	Accepted	72
Below 500	Applied	137
	Accepted	34

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	40
	Accepted	29
700-740	Applied	40
	Accepted	34
650-690	Applied	45
	Accepted	36
600-640	Applied	51
	Accepted	29
550-590	Applied	41
	Accepted	18
500-540	Applied	45
	Accepted	22
Below 500	Applied	46
	Accepted	9

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	460
Second 10th	100
Second 5th	41
Third 5th	16
Fourth 5th	3
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	12	19
700-740	99	72
650-690	194	153
600-640	176	195
550-590	117	123
500-540	42	64
Below 500	23	37

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	28
700-740	125
650-690	210
600-640	158
550-590	91
500-540	25
Below 500	20

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Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	22
700-740	64
650-690	117
600-640	130
550-590	83
500-540	48
Below 500	25

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	1
700-740	16
650-690	29
600-640	53
550-590	36
500-540	25
Below 500	32

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	12
700-740	16
650-690	18
600-640	20
550-590	25
500-540	7
Below 500	6

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	58
700-740	75
650-690	99
600-640	92
550-590	53
500-540	41
Below 500	17

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	12
700-740	18
650-690	20
600-640	17
550-590	13
500-540	13
Below 500	4

Southeastern Massachusetts University
North Dartmouth, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	249
	Accepted	236
Second 10th	Applied	249
	Accepted	236
Second 5th	Applied	683
	Accepted	580
Third 5th	Applied	590
	Accepted	361
Fourth 5th	Applied	291
	Accepted	54
Bottom 5th	Applied	113
	Accepted	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	12	47
	Accepted	12	47
600-690	Applied	157	330
	Accepted	147	278
500-590	Applied	595	885
	Accepted	486	639
400-490	Applied	1,020	781
	Accepted	682	468
300-390	Applied	447	211
	Accepted	177	78
200-290	Applied	32	9
	Accepted	6	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	113
Second 10th	114
Second 5th	303
Third 5th	216
Fourth 5th	41
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	19
600-690	74	119
500-590	241	336
400-490	369	287
300-390	123	56
200-290	5	0

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Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	40	125
Second 10th	69	120
Second 5th	159	136
Third 5th	128	44
Fourth 5th	49	15
Bottom 5th	27	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	7	2	2
600-690	20	88	38	72
500-590	124	190	162	194
400-490	202	147	186	134
300-390	120	37	59	43
200-290	6	3	7	9

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	76
275-299	98	64
250-274	94	48
225-249	87	33
200-224	77	20
175-199	63	11
150-174	47	5
125-149	32	2
100-124	20	1
Below 100	12	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	93
1000-1099	99	88
900-999	99	73
800-899	96	52
700-799	89	31
600-699	74	15
500-599	54	6
400-499	33	2
300-399	16	1–
Below 300	10	1–

Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	78	265
	Accepted	78	258
Second 10th	Applied	125	197
	Accepted	119	182
Second 5th	Applied	306	251
	Accepted	240	162
Third 5th	Applied	283	183
	Accepted	134	62
Fourth 5th	Applied	213	104
	Accepted	48	13
Bottom 5th	Applied	107	43
	Accepted	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	10	22	24	17
	Accepted	8	22	24	17
600-690	Applied	73	189	144	174
	Accepted	65	168	132	164
500-590	Applied	352	492	409	428
	Accepted	284	315	327	344
400-490	Applied	495	324	375	346
	Accepted	239	111	179	146
300-390	Applied	161	79	85	77
	Accepted	25	5	7	6
200-290	Applied	21	6	6	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men in business curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	85
550-599	99	67
500-549	99	41
450-499	93	19
400-449	78	6
350-399	55	1
300-349	29	1–
250-299	13	1–
200-249	3	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	81
1000-1099	99	70
900-999	99	47
800-899	93	25
700-799	81	11
600-699	61	3
500-599	37	1
400-499	18	1–
300-399	7	1–
Below 300	3	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	97
1000-1099	99	92
900-999	99	72
800-899	99	42
700-799	94	17
600-699	77	4
500-599	48	1
400-499	21	1–
300-399	6	1–
Below 300	2	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in science curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
600 and above	99	90
550-599	99	74
500-549	97	48
450-499	87	24
400-449	68	8
350-399	41	2
300-349	18	1–
250-299	6	1–
200-249	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men in business curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
550 and above	0
500-549	3
450-499	11
400-449	59
350-399	45
300-349	3
Below 300	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	7
800-899	29
700-799	55
600-699	13
Below 600	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	9
900-999	31
800-899	62
700-799	62
600-699	15
Below 600	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men and women in science curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
600 and above	0
550-599	6
500-549	20
450-499	49
400-449	20
Below 400	0

Suffolk University, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 5th	Applied	288
	Accepted	263
Second 5th	Applied	400
	Accepted	324
Third 5th	Applied	421
	Accepted	246
Fourth 5th	Applied	282
	Accepted	117
Bottom 5th	Applied	156
	Accepted	41

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	4	7
	Accepted	4	5
600-690	Applied	85	107
	Accepted	71	85
500-590	Applied	364	517
	Accepted	301	407
400-490	Applied	722	639
	Accepted	526	344
300-390	Applied	345	263
	Accepted	87	80
200-290	Applied	27	14
	Accepted	2	0

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,957	2,904
	Accepted	1,588	2,020
Second 10th	Applied	1,853	2,010
	Accepted	1,251	1,010
Second 5th	Applied	3,009	2,105
	Accepted	1,257	400
Third 5th	Applied	2,028	987
	Accepted	273	70
Fourth 5th	Applied	1,167	381
	Accepted	100	28
Bottom 5th	Applied	526	139
	Accepted	47	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	168	615	188	175
	Accepted	144	482	152	141
600-690	Applied	1,251	2,434	1,429	1,556
	Accepted	933	1,632	963	1,038
500-590	Applied	3,047	3,667	2,901	3,252
	Accepted	1,828	1,625	1,502	1,595
400-490	Applied	3,461	2,262	2,501	2,370
	Accepted	1,149	453	701	570
300-390	Applied	1,516	574	884	597
	Accepted	188	56	74	53
200-290	Applied	165	56	118	71
	Accepted	12	6	17	12

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	211	169
	Accepted	174	138
600-690	Applied	1,395	1,476
	Accepted	1,044	993
500-590	Applied	3,386	3,234
	Accepted	1,956	1,654
400-490	Applied	3,031	2,281
	Accepted	702	462
300-390	Applied	499	310
	Accepted	47	22
200-290	Applied	9	2
	Accepted	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	486	726
Second 10th	500	493
Second 5th	587	196
Third 5th	134	28
Fourth 5th	54	12
Bottom 5th	27	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	36	124	39	36
600-690	339	674	362	502
500-590	803	780	696	733
400-490	582	252	345	277
300-390	103	40	36	32
200-290	14	7	15	13

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	35	32
600-690	323	342
500-590	920	780
400-490	352	240
300-390	29	15
200-290	0	0

Wentworth Institute, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	7
Second 10th	42
Second 5th	137
Third 5th	260
Fourth 5th	298
Bottom 5th	249

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	4
600-690	14	57
500-590	91	260
400-490	314	330
300-390	311	134
200-290	76	20

Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	31	19
	Accepted	29	19
Second 10th	Applied	57	27
	Accepted	57	25
Second 5th	Applied	198	78
	Accepted	190	75
Third 5th	Applied	295	80
	Accepted	267	74
Fourth 5th	Applied	258	57
	Accepted	182	48
Bottom 5th	Applied	160	22
	Accepted	73	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	7	0	1
	Accepted	0	7	0	1
600-690	Applied	20	121	10	15
	Accepted	17	115	10	14
500-590	Applied	169	363	60	62
	Accepted	147	317	57	60
400-490	Applied	438	361	125	132
	Accepted	375	279	118	125
300-390	Applied	341	133	81	66
	Accepted	246	73	63	49
200-290	Applied	31	14	7	7
	Accepted	13	7	4	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	14	2
Second 10th	30	5
Second 5th	71	30
Third 5th	111	27
Fourth 5th	73	28
Bottom 5th	36	17

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	19	1	3
600-690	21	85	11	11
500-590	104	142	31	39
400-490	166	78	56	48
300-390	42	11	10	7
200-290	2	0	0	1

Westfield State College, Westfield, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	10	132
	Accepted	4	56
3.00-3.49	Applied	53	328
	Accepted	21	128
2.50-2.99	Applied	143	485
	Accepted	68	164
2.00-2.49	Applied	200	288
	Accepted	84	68
Below 2.00	Applied	140	102
	Accepted	22	15

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	5	6	6
	Accepted	0	3	1	0
600-690	Applied	24	84	103	128
	Accepted	13	37	38	49
500-590	Applied	133	199	375	516
	Accepted	60	80	160	198
400-490	Applied	243	192	631	544
	Accepted	106	76	206	172
300-390	Applied	110	38	211	133
	Accepted	22	9	32	20
200-290	Applied	9	2	8	7
	Accepted	4	0	1	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-690	Applied	14	49
	Accepted	7	11
500-590	Applied	140	443
	Accepted	65	176
400-490	Applied	277	671
	Accepted	113	230
300-390	Applied	64	133
	Accepted	18	22
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	19
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	173
	Accepted	75
500-590	Applied	563
	Accepted	224
400-490	Applied	727
	Accepted	271
300-390	Applied	266
	Accepted	60
200-290	Applied	11
	Accepted	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	88	23	99	74
800-899	80	15	98	50
700-799	70	9	90	26
600-699	59	5	73	10
500-599	46	3	48	3
400-499	35	1	25	1
300-399	25	1	10	1–
200-299	16	1–	3	1–
Below 200	10	1–	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	72
800-899	97	49
700-799	88	27
600-699	71	12
500-599	48	4
400-499	27	1
300-399	11	1–
200-299	4	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	91	25	99	68
800-899	84	15	97	44
700-799	73	8	89	23
600-699	60	4	73	9
500-599	45	2	50	3
400-499	32	1	28	1
300-399	21	1–	12	1–
200-299	12	1–	4	1–
Below 200	6	1–	1	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	0	1
800-899	2	47
700-799	27	146
600-699	75	148
500-599	62	54
400-499	14	9
300-399	1	3
200-299	9	5
Below 200	0	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	1
800-899	23
700-799	97
600-699	117
500-599	56
400-499	12
300-399	2
200-299	4
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	0	0
800-899	2	24
700-799	20	56
600-699	54	52
500-599	44	16
400-499	10	1
300-399	1	1
200-299	8	2
Below 200	0	0

Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

		Women	
Class rank		*Public schools*	*Private schools*
Top 10th	Applied	291	60
	Accepted	285	55
Second 10th	Applied	200	80
	Accepted	176	73
Second 5th	Applied	152	147
	Accepted	92	118
Third 5th	Applied	42	120
	Accepted	15	81
Fourth 5th	Applied	7	83
	Accepted	3	48
Bottom 5th	Applied	4	27
	Accepted	1	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	65	43
	Accepted	61	40
600-690	Applied	379	354
	Accepted	346	326
500-590	Applied	553	574
	Accepted	444	448
400-490	Applied	211	227
	Accepted	109	143
300-390	Applied	41	50
	Accepted	25	27
200-290	Applied	4	4
	Accepted	2	3

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	23
	Accepted	23
600-699	Applied	345
	Accepted	330
500-599	Applied	643
	Accepted	522
400-499	Applied	218
	Accepted	96
300-399	Applied	15
	Accepted	9
200-299	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	94
	Accepted	90
600-690	Applied	510
	Accepted	460
500-590	Applied	441
	Accepted	329
400-490	Applied	165
	Accepted	83
300-390	Applied	24
	Accepted	13
200-290	Applied	4
	Accepted	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*	
	Public schools	*Private schools*
Top 10th	106	14
Second 10th	79	22
Second 5th	59	41
Third 5th	10	38
Fourth 5th	2	24
Bottom 5th	1	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	14	11
600-690	119	106
500-590	203	198
400-490	61	79
300-390	18	22
200-290	2	1

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	23
600-690	211
500-590	157
400-490	19
300-390	1
200-290	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	18
600-690	186
500-590	146
400-490	47
300-390	10
200-290	1

Wheelock College, Boston, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	107
	Accepted	98
Second 5th	Applied	132
	Accepted	95
Third 5th	Applied	97
	Accepted	57
Fourth 5th	Applied	51
	Accepted	27
Bottom 5th	Applied	34
	Accepted	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	2
	Accepted	4	2
600-690	Applied	30	35
	Accepted	29	34
500-590	Applied	131	152
	Accepted	114	120
400-490	Applied	201	191
	Accepted	130	122
300-390	Applied	74	63
	Accepted	28	27
200-290	Applied	10	7
	Accepted	2	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	7
600-690	52
500-590	118
400-490	99
300-390	21
200-290	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 5th	54
Second 5th	53
Third 5th	35
Fourth 5th	16
Bottom 5th	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2
600-690	17	19
500-590	73	73
400-490	69	56
300-390	6	17
200-290	2	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	21
500-590	82
400-490	49
300-390	8
200-290	0

Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	729	451
	Accepted	411	172
Second 10th	Applied	530	135
	Accepted	101	17
Second 5th	Applied	450	143
	Accepted	66	15
Third 5th	Applied	188	51
	Accepted	22	1
Fourth 5th	Applied	87	10
	Accepted	6	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	36	11
	Accepted	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	52	238	20	39
	Accepted	29	120	15	22
700-740	Applied	272	403	117	120
	Accepted	143	147	56	54
650-690	Applied	440	559	185	152
	Accepted	150	164	56	44
600-640	Applied	535	485	193	177
	Accepted	131	102	43	44
550-590	Applied	446	291	170	163
	Accepted	99	48	30	39
500-540	Applied	302	212	107	113
	Accepted	51	36	18	12
Below 500	Applied	290	149	69	97
	Accepted	25	11	8	11

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	184	93
Second 10th	47	15
Second 5th	51	9
Third 5th	18	1
Fourth 5th	10	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	11	48	5	6
700-740	64	68	25	30
650-690	76	101	35	30
600-640	78	53	29	27
550-590	57	28	25	28
500-540	30	22	14	9
Below 500	15	11	3	6

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester, Massachusetts

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	443	38
	Accepted	433	38
Second 10th	Applied	268	9
	Accepted	253	9
Second 5th	Applied	275	11
	Accepted	252	11
Third 5th	Applied	139	2
	Accepted	97	2
Fourth 5th	Applied	68	0
	Accepted	28	0
Bottom 5th	Applied	26	0
	Accepted	9	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	56	362	4	16
	Accepted	53	347	4	16
600-690	Applied	321	576	13	30
	Accepted	310	536	13	30
500-590	Applied	564	338	32	12
	Accepted	515	241	32	12
400-490	Applied	291	57	11	4
	Accepted	226	21	11	4
300-390	Applied	86	9	2	0
	Accepted	38	1	2	0
200-290	Applied	24	0	0	0
	Accepted	4	0	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	106	5
	Accepted	102	5
600-690	Applied	440	22
	Accepted	429	22
500-590	Applied	523	25
	Accepted	457	25
400-490	Applied	180	7
	Accepted	110	7
300-390	Applied	47	0
	Accepted	8	0
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	68
	Accepted	65
600-690	Applied	267
	Accepted	229
500-590	Applied	488
	Accepted	452
400-490	Applied	378
	Accepted	328
300-390	Applied	103
	Accepted	62
200-290	Applied	29
	Accepted	10

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	244
	Accepted	226
600-690	Applied	505
	Accepted	471
500-590	Applied	362
	Accepted	306
400-490	Applied	123
	Accepted	74
Below 400	Applied	5
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	127
	Accepted	123
600-690	Applied	136
	Accepted	121
500-590	Applied	31
	Accepted	22
400-490	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
Below 400	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	112
	Accepted	108
600-690	Applied	275
	Accepted	235
500-590	Applied	325
	Accepted	267
400-490	Applied	169
	Accepted	134
Below 400	Applied	5
	Accepted	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	80
	Accepted	78
600-690	Applied	150
	Accepted	141
500-590	Applied	216
	Accepted	197
400-490	Applied	95
	Accepted	60
300-390	Applied	15
	Accepted	3
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	210	21
Second 10th	130	5
Second 5th	126	3
Third 5th	48	0
Fourth 5th	18	0
Bottom 5th	4	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	16	155	2	7
600-690	142	273	8	15
500-590	252	138	13	6
400-490	140	13	5	1
300-390	27	1	1	0
200-290	3	0	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	52	2
600-690	224	8
500-590	226	14
400-490	70	3
300-390	3	0
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	29
600-690	90
500-590	213
400-490	199
300-390	38
200-290	4

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	113
600-690	230
500-590	171
400-490	44
Below 400	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	71
600-690	63
500-590	13
400-490	2
Below 400	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	54
600-690	112
500-590	162
400-490	66
Below 400	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	38
600-690	77
500-590	99
400-490	37
300-390	2
200-290	0

Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusetts

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50 and above	Applied	18	55
	Accepted	17	55
3.00-3.49	Applied	55	219
	Accepted	52	208
2.50-2.99	Applied	122	306
	Accepted	110	279
2.00-2.49	Applied	160	207
	Accepted	116	166
Below 2.00	Applied	153	86
	Accepted	46	38

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	5	0	4
	Accepted	1	4	0	3
600-690	Applied	32	58	32	44
	Accepted	26	51	31	44
500-590	Applied	109	178	189	227
	Accepted	92	144	173	217
400-490	Applied	211	194	439	444
	Accepted	162	127	392	382
300-390	Applied	137	67	211	152
	Accepted	56	12	144	93
200-290	Applied	15	4	3	3
	Accepted	1	0	0	1

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Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-699	Applied	12	20
	Accepted	11	19
500-599	Applied	103	171
	Accepted	88	162
400-499	Applied	210	407
	Accepted	161	367
300-399	Applied	54	115
	Accepted	23	74
200-299	Applied	1	1
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	73
	Accepted	69
500-590	Applied	294
	Accepted	273
400-490	Applied	468
	Accepted	396
300-390	Applied	207
	Accepted	137
200-290	Applied	15
	Accepted	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	96	57	99	82
800-899	90	38	98	60
700-799	78	22	91	33
600-699	61	11	74	14
500-599	42	4	48	4
400-499	25	1	24	1
300-399	13	1–	9	1–
200-299	5	1–	2	1–
Below 200	2	1–	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	81
800-899	99	60
700-799	92	34
600-699	78	15
500-599	55	5
400-499	30	1
300-399	13	1–
200-299	4	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	72
800-899	95	49
700-799	83	27
600-699	64	11
500-599	40	3
400-499	20	1
300-399	8	1–
200-299	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	85
800-899	99	63
700-799	92	35
600-699	76	15
500-599	52	4
400-499	25	1
300-399	9	1–
200-299	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in nursing curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	74
800-899	94	51
700-799	83	28
600-699	63	12
500-599	39	4
400-499	19	1
300-399	7	1–
200-299	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men and women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	0	3
800-899	7	33
700-799	23	98
600-699	66	205
500-599	118	189
400-499	83	57
300-399	16	5
200-299	3	3
Below 200	1	2

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men and women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	1
800-899	13
700-799	44
600-699	95
500-599	115
400-499	50
300-399	10
200-299	3
Below 200	3

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	0
800-899	6
700-799	20
600-699	58
500-599	105
400-499	70
300-399	8
200-299	1
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
900 and above	0
800-899	15
700-799	29
600-699	48
500-599	28
400-499	9
300-399	1
200-299	1
Below 200	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen,
men and women in nursing curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	1
800-899	8
700-799	28
600-699	61
500-599	62
400-499	6
300-399	2
200-299	1
Below 200	0

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Michigan

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	90	96	70
800-899	97	64	88	48
700-799	83	29	74	27
600-699	53	8	53	13
500-599	21	1	31	5
400-499	5	1–	15	1
300-399	1	1–	6	1–
200-299	1–	1–	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	3	5
800-899	27	50
700-799	69	76
600-699	75	82
500-599	16	2
400-499	0	1
Below 400	0	0

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	26	30
Second 10th	25	25
Second 5th	37	41
Third 5th	28	31
Fourth 5th	28	17
Bottom 5th	11	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
26-35	35	17
21-25	72	49
16-20	48	60
1-15	12	29

Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	88
800-899	99	68
700-799	96	40
600-699	84	17
500-599	62	5
400-499	34	1
300-399	14	1–
200-299	4	1–
Below 200	1	1–

General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	286
Second 10th	184
Second 5th	85
Third 5th	13
Below third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	96
600-690	83	277
500-590	228	124
400-490	156	27
300-390	53	2
200-290	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	8
28-30	63
25-27	116
22-24	41
19-21	13
Below 19	8

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Grace Bible College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	2
3.00-3.49	3	5
2.50-2.99	4	6
2.00-2.49	4	6
1.50-1.99	2	0
Below 1.50	2	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	4	5
19-24	5	8
13-18	4	3
Below 13	0	3

Grand Rapids Baptist College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	32
Second 10th	11	27
Second 5th	22	22
Third 5th	14	18
Fourth 5th	9	9
Bottom 5th	5	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	1
600-690	3	9	9	6
500-590	22	17	24	23
400-490	19	17	47	48
300-390	12	13	22	27
200-290	1	0	5	2

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	25	62
Second 10th	38	76
Second 5th	106	88
Third 5th	86	48
Fourth 5th	31	14
Bottom 5th	9	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	7	5	5
600-690	24	56	35	40
500-590	86	119	99	110
400-490	122	66	120	107
300-390	18	5	8	5
200-290	1	0	0	0

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	43	118
Second 10th	40	64
Second 5th	58	73
Third 5th	35	38
Fourth 5th	13	9
Bottom 5th	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	19	10	13
600-690	29	55	52	62
500-590	64	69	111	122
400-490	83	51	104	93
300-390	26	13	31	18
200-290	2	1	2	2

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Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	206	317
	Accepted	185	255
Second 10th	Applied	120	102
	Accepted	86	58
Second 5th	Applied	147	81
	Accepted	67	24
Third 5th	Applied	54	22
	Accepted	14	5
Fourth 5th	Applied	28	6
	Accepted	3	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	9	3
	Accepted	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	44	101	56	48
	Accepted	35	82	49	45
600-690	Applied	172	222	212	163
	Accepted	130	181	174	136
500-590	Applied	249	223	235	252
	Accepted	187	131	144	161
400-490	Applied	132	72	80	109
	Accepted	70	31	23	42
300-390	Applied	53	32	27	38
	Accepted	9	6	6	12
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	2
25-30	52	21
19-24	137	48
13-18	64	46
7-12	13	7
1-6	0	0

Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	12
Second 10th	17
Second 5th	27
Third 5th	6
Fourth 5th	4
Bottom 5th	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	14
19-24	30
13-18	23
7-12	2
1-6	0

Lake Superior State College
Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	49
Second 10th	54
Second 5th	149
Third 5th	126
Fourth 5th	50
Bottom 5th	18

Mercy College of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	1	34
	Accepted	1	34
3.00-3.49	Applied	5	71
	Accepted	5	71
2.50-2.99	Applied	8	133
	Accepted	8	132
2.00-2.49	Applied	24	90
	Accepted	24	87
1.50-1.99	Applied	12	35
	Accepted	0	0
Below 1.50	Applied	11	5
	Accepted	1	1

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	2	1
	Accepted	0	0	2	1
600-690	Applied	3	0	9	18
	Accepted	3	0	9	18
500-590	Applied	7	8	72	50
	Accepted	7	6	71	50
400-490	Applied	12	18	121	116
	Accepted	10	14	115	109
Below 400	Applied	22	18	96	113
	Accepted	10	10	75	94

Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	786	1,159
Second 10th	608	662
Second 5th	785	737
Third 5th	97	41
Fourth 5th	4	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	145	357	100	112
600-690	396	762	449	536
500-590	835	868	963	978
400-490	787	359	861	763
300-390	240	68	255	255
200-290	21	10	34	18

Michigan Technological University
Houghton, Michigan

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	315
Second 10th	271
Second 5th	348
Third 5th	174
Fourth 5th	37
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	45
600-690	53	133
500-590	121	122
400-490	136	72
300-390	51	7
200-290	11	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	14
25-30	501
19-24	377
13-18	89
7-12	12
1-6	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	315
Second 10th	271
Second 5th	348
Third 5th	174
Fourth 5th	37
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	45
600-690	53	133
500-590	121	122
400-490	136	72
300-390	51	7
200-290	11	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	14
25-30	501
19-24	377
13-18	89
7-12	12
1-6	0

Owosso College, Owosso, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 3rd	12	22
Middle 3rd	10	11
Bottom 3rd	12	5

Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Michigan

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	93
800-899	99	71
700-799	98	36
600-699	84	11
500-599	54	2
400-499	22	1–
300-399	5	1–
200-299	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Michigan

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	12	45
Second 10th	12	31
Second 5th	21	27
Third 5th	17	12
Fourth 5th	8	8
Bottom 5th	5	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	0
25-30	14	21
19-24	31	54
13-18	24	39
7-12	8	12
1-6	1	0

Suomi College, Hancock, Michigan

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	6
3.00-3.49	5	19
2.50-2.99	16	16
2.00-2.49	31	17
1.50-1.99	25	15
Below 1.50	9	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	2	6
19-24	25	26
13-18	50	29
7-12	14	10
1-6	0	2

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	2,302	1,959
Second 10th	1,172	822
Second 5th	544	316
Below Second 5th	167	63

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	377	1,172	251	251
600-690	1,298	1,674	948	980
500-590	1,465	962	1,169	1,169
400-490	837	293	632	600
Below 400	209	84	158	158

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1,334	1,287
Second 10th	526	456
Second 5th	351	205
Below Second 5th	99	36

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	159	576	131	126
600-690	714	946	564	588
500-590	831	584	759	775
400-490	476	156	409	389
Below 400	130	48	121	106

University of Michigan – Dearborn
Dearborn, Michigan

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	49	89
	Accepted	38	65
3.00-3.49	Applied	115	95
	Accepted	80	64
2.50-2.99	Applied	77	46
	Accepted	38	23
2.00-2.49	Applied	44	28
	Accepted	6	2
Below 2.00	Applied	22	15
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	13	3	4
	Accepted	0	12	1	3
600-690	Applied	27	59	30	39
	Accepted	19	43	20	26
500-590	Applied	69	76	71	66
	Accepted	51	47	43	44
400-490	Applied	68	34	52	50
	Accepted	37	15	34	26
300-390	Applied	28	11	16	16
	Accepted	10	1	4	3
200-290	Applied	2	1	4	1
	Accepted	1	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	8	9
	Accepted	7	9
19-24	Applied	7	7
	Accepted	4	7
Below 19	Applied	2	5
	Accepted	1	0

University of Michigan – Flint, Flint, Michigan

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	79	105
Second 10th	75	80
Second 5th	50	35
Third 5th	14	5
Fourth 5th	2	0
Bottom 5th	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	6	3	1
600-690	21	67	24	36
500-590	94	103	75	77
400-490	85	39	90	85
300-390	20	7	32	26
200-290	1	1	1	0

Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	130	227
3.00-3.49	418	497
2.50-2.99	616	489
2.00-2.49	306	122
1.50-1.99	23	15
Below 1.50	7	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	49	22	7	15
600-690	300	154	115	121
500-590	587	441	389	402
400-490	442	608	530	517
300-390	114	244	278	248
200-290	8	32	31	47

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	65	109
3.00-3.49	227	257
2.50-2.99	345	255
2.00-2.49	186	60
1.50-1.99	16	8
Below 1.50	4	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	25	7	3	7
600-690	165	83	52	54
500-590	317	246	188	196
400-490	268	363	290	277
300-390	63	130	145	138
200-290	5	15	14	20

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	133	475
3.00-3.49	434	964
2.50-2.99	1,071	1,430
2.00-2.49	837	183
1.50-1.99	50	19
Below 1.50	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	7	8
25-30	485	398
19-24	781	985
13-18	227	464
7-12	44	88
1-6	3	4

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Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	34	92
3.00-3.49	77	155
2.50-2.99	145	157
2.00-2.49	169	114
1.50-1.99	62	17
Below 1.50	10	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	3
25-30	124	108
19-24	281	289
13-18	101	147
7-12	8	7
1-6	1	0

Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	32	92
Second 10th	31	72
Second 5th	53	89
Third 5th	39	40
Fourth 5th	16	4
Bottom 5th	4	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	9	3	6
600-690	23	45	33	57
500-590	68	67	114	109
400-490	57	41	110	95
300-390	24	13	40	32
200-290	2	0	0	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	27	73
Second 10th	18	60
Second 5th	43	71
Third 5th	36	37
Fourth 5th	12	4
Bottom 5th	4	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	8	2	4
600-690	15	35	28	45
500-590	56	51	90	94
400-490	45	35	94	77
300-390	21	10	34	28
200-290	2	1	0	0

Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	401	445
	Accepted	360	350
Second 10th	Applied	147	119
	Accepted	88	47
Second 5th	Applied	129	87
	Accepted	55	35
Below Second 5th	Applied	83	47
	Accepted	24	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	33	126	34	52
	Accepted	30	111	32	50
700-740	Applied	102	172	110	74
	Accepted	86	145	99	68
650-690	Applied	141	155	178	131
	Accepted	122	120	140	106
600-640	Applied	174	131	128	148
	Accepted	137	77	85	97
550-590	Applied	125	111	73	121
	Accepted	84	40	48	67
500-540	Applied	78	62	50	76
	Accepted	38	23	23	31
Below 500	Applied	142	100	91	124
	Accepted	49	32	28	36

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	152	168
Second 10th	45	30
Second 5th	29	13
Below Second 5th	14	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	11	41	11	23
700-740	34	61	45	30
650-690	36	51	72	48
600-640	72	42	39	50
550-590	46	21	26	37
500-540	20	12	13	15
Below 500	27	18	17	20

College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	116
3.00-3.49	173
2.50-2.99	150
2.00-2.49	62
1.50-1.99	6
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	3
600-690	43	46
500-590	103	118
400-490	123	108
300-390	47	46
200-290	5	15

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	4
25-30	109
19-24	111
13-18	35
7-12	0
1-6	0

College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	8	53
3.00-3.49	3	58
2.50-2.99	5	42
2.00-2.49	11	23
1.50-1.99	2	3
Below 1.50	1	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	3
25-30	10	59
19-24	15	90
13-18	5	33
7-12	0	2
1-6	0	0

College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	80
Second 10th	54
Second 5th	79
Third 5th	48
Fourth 5th	30
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	3
600-690	19	25
500-590	87	100
400-490	97	100
300-390	52	52
200-290	10	9

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College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	163
Second 10th	112
Second 5th	268
Third 5th	226
Fourth 5th	115
Bottom 5th	88

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	51
600-690	87	177
500-590	242	313
400-490	402	311
300-390	206	111
200-290	23	9

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	89
Second 10th	61
Second 5th	147
Third 5th	122
Fourth 5th	63
Bottom 5th	48

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	27
600-690	46	105
500-590	129	167
400-490	214	156
300-390	110	59
200-290	13	4

Crosier Seminary, Onamia, Minnesota

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	2
3.00-3.49	3
2.50-2.99	5
2.00-2.49	4
1.50-1.99	2
Below 1.50	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*
31-35	0
25-30	6
19-24	5
13-18	4
Below 13	0

Fergus Falls State Junior College
Fergus Falls, Minnesota

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	5	12
3.00-3.49	15	14
2.50-2.99	24	24
2.00-2.49	48	32
1.50-1.99	18	13
Below 1.50	7	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	24	21
19-24	56	47
13-18	37	27
7-12	8	4
1-6	0	0

Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	140	241
Second 10th	91	108
Second 5th	119	88
Third 5th	47	28
Fourth 5th	6	1
Bottom 5th	2	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	36	18	22
600-690	58	117	68	93
500-590	105	104	130	128
400-490	104	35	97	76
300-390	22	6	27	22
200-290	2	2	1	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	0
31-33	17	12
28-30	75	74
25-27	97	114
22-24	65	69
19-21	28	49
Below 19	24	24

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	89	158
Second 10th	66	72
Second 5th	69	69
Third 5th	29	22
Fourth 5th	4	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	24	10	14
600-690	36	67	41	60
500-590	59	59	91	86
400-490	64	29	64	56
300-390	14	3	20	11
200-290	0	0	1	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	0
31-33	8	9
28-30	53	42
25-27	70	74
22-24	44	52
19-21	15	34
Below 19	10	19

Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	72	161
Second 10th	65	55
Second 5th	62	55
Third 5th	53	22
Fourth 5th	18	4
Bottom 5th	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	15	9	14
600-690	52	98	76	77
500-590	115	97	114	116
400-490	91	59	93	79
300-390	19	15	19	23
200-290	1	0	1	3

Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	368	479
	Accepted	320	359
Second 10th	Applied	155	163
	Accepted	102	91
Second 5th	Applied	155	105
	Accepted	70	47
Third 5th	Applied	59	55
	Accepted	16	20
Fourth 5th	Applied	47	26
	Accepted	18	7
Bottom 5th	Applied	26	16
	Accepted	8	4

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	129	171	118	82
	Accepted	121	152	112	73
600-690	Applied	259	271	301	259
	Accepted	209	205	231	194
500-590	Applied	210	191	267	289
	Accepted	124	106	135	163
400-490	Applied	124	109	101	133
	Accepted	49	53	32	63
300-390	Applied	84	74	59	93
	Accepted	30	29	14	39
200-290	Applied	31	21	38	28
	Accepted	18	6	17	9

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	210
	Accepted	194
600-690	Applied	599
	Accepted	303
500-590	Applied	425
	Accepted	257
400-490	Applied	191
	Accepted	85
300-390	Applied	89
	Accepted	52
200-290	Applied	21
	Accepted	15

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	146	181
Second 10th	54	49
Second 5th	43	30
Third 5th	12	14
Fourth 5th	13	4
Bottom 5th	5	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	47	63	50	31
600-690	101	101	125	101
500-590	66	52	63	84
400-490	29	35	20	34
300-390	24	23	13	30
200-290	13	6	15	6

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	95
600-690	196
500-590	127
400-490	56
300-390	43
200-290	15

Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	51	153
3.00-3.49	111	205
2.50-2.99	192	236
2.00-2.49	215	198
1.50-1.99	71	47
Below 1.50	12	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	4
25-30	192	193
19-24	333	439
13-18	150	214
7-12	11	19
1-6	0	1

Mesabi State Junior College, Virginia, Minnesota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	28	20
Second 10th	34	24
Second 5th	62	35
Third 5th	68	36
Fourth 5th	58	19
Bottom 5th	14	22

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	0
25-30	61	49
19-24	82	68
13-18	63	33
7-12	6	6
1-6	0	0

Metropolitan State Junior College
Minneapolis, Minnesota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	14
Second 10th	25
Second 5th	86
Third 5th	93
Fourth 5th	106
Bottom 5th	68

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	0
25-30	31
19-24	123
13-18	174
7-12	77
1-6	0

Minneapolis College of Art and Design
Minneapolis, Minnesota

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	10	8
	Accepted	5	7
Second 10th	Applied	44	30
	Accepted	23	16
Second 5th	Applied	85	80
	Accepted	45	40
Third 5th	Applied	116	102
	Accepted	55	64
Fourth 5th	Applied	65	20
	Accepted	25	18
Bottom 5th	Applied	50	10
	Accepted	20	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	1	0
	Accepted	0	0	1	0
600-690	Applied	18	12	19	8
	Accepted	13	10	14	6
500-590	Applied	47	45	49	42
	Accepted	38	42	42	35
400-490	Applied	64	80	35	52
	Accepted	45	49	32	44
300-390	Applied	39	42	18	25
	Accepted	23	28	11	16
200-290	Applied	18	9	3	8
	Accepted	2	2	1	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	7	7
	Accepted	5	6
25-30	Applied	58	48
	Accepted	46	38
19-24	Applied	91	83
	Accepted	77	60
13-18	Applied	50	46
	Accepted	41	29
7-12	Applied	13	13
	Accepted	7	3
1-6	Applied	3	3
	Accepted	2	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	5
Second 10th	6	9
Second 5th	20	14
Third 5th	22	12
Fourth 5th	13	11
Bottom 5th	13	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	3	3	1
500-590	6	3	3	3
400-490	5	6	6	7
300-390	2	3	3	2
200-290	1	0	0	0

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	7	10
19-24	22	19
13-18	16	8
7-12	1	2
1-6	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	17	10
19-24	33	27
13-18	17	13
7-12	4	1
1-6	0	0

Northland State Junior College
Thief River Falls, Minnesota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	7	11
Second 10th	9	13
Second 5th	20	23
Third 5th	23	14
Fourth 5th	20	11
Bottom 5th	15	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	16	11
19-24	38	27
13-18	34	26
7-12	6	5
1-6	0	0

Rainy River State Junior College
International Falls, Minnesota

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	8	9
3.00-3.49	9	13
2.50-2.99	17	9
2.00-2.49	26	15
1.50-1.99	5	0
Below 1.50	5	0

St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	44	155
3.00-3.49	105	274
2.50-2.99	219	358
2.00-2.49	217	200
1.50-1.99	98	53
Below 1.50	16	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	4
25-30	202	282
19-24	419	597
13-18	90	181
7-12	3	6
1-6	0	0

St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*
3.50-4.00	Applied	119
	Accepted	119
3.00-3.49	Applied	219
	Accepted	212
2.50-2.99	Applied	215
	Accepted	192
2.00-2.49	Applied	169
	Accepted	111
1.50-1.99	Applied	69
	Accepted	5
Below 1.50	Applied	21
	Accepted	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M
700-800	Applied	16	66
	Accepted	16	66
600-690	Applied	91	213
	Accepted	89	205
500-590	Applied	235	251
	Accepted	223	223
400-490	Applied	268	158
	Accepted	230	102
300-390	Applied	132	60
	Accepted	63	25
200-290	Applied	15	9
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	129
Second 10th	68
Second 5th	114
Third 5th	61
Fourth 5th	26
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M
700-800	11	37
600-690	65	120
500-590	147	159
400-490	144	73
300-390	38	18
200-290	3	1

St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	21	14
Second 10th	21	12
Second 5th	51	14
Third 5th	46	12
Fourth 5th	49	20
Bottom 5th	17	8

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	5	1
25-30	99	22
19-24	106	58
13-18	47	21
7-12	3	5
1-6	0	0

St. Mary's Junior College, Minneapolis, Minnesota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	26
Second 10th	38
Second 5th	87
Third 5th	116
Fourth 5th	64
Bottom 5th	49

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men* C or above	*Men* B or above	*Women* C or above	*Women* B or above
1100 and above	99	95	99	95
1000-1099	99	86	99	87
900-999	99	62	99	62
800-899	90	31	95	31
700-799	68	10	78	10
600-699	36	2	48	2
500-599	13	1–	20	1–
400-499	3	1–	5	1–
300-399	1–	1–	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
1100 and above	0	0
1000-1099	25	44
900-999	83	113
800-899	129	186
700-799	100	44
600-699	27	3
500-599	1	0
Below 500	0	0

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Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	24	69
Second 10th	35	76
Second 5th	95	164
Third 5th	89	115
Fourth 5th	77	47
Bottom 5th	38	10

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	1
25-30	71	100
19-24	190	230
13-18	87	146
7-12	5	11
1-6	0	0

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Mississippi

Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	2	0
600-690	1	3	1	0
500-590	2	5	3	4
400-490	6	1	7	9
300-390	2	1	1	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	0
31-33	4	3
28-30	20	14
25-27	23	30
22-24	34	34
19-21	22	18
Below 19	4	8

Mississippi State University, State College, Mississippi

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	260	180
	Accepted	214	143
3.00-3.49	Applied	262	161
	Accepted	214	128
2.50-2.99	Applied	252	119
	Accepted	206	94
2.00-2.49	Applied	282	62
	Accepted	230	49
1.50-1.99	Applied	105	34
	Accepted	86	26
Below 1.50	Applied	46	4
	Accepted	37	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	4	3
	Accepted	3	2
25-30	Applied	387	118
	Accepted	313	94
19-24	Applied	575	274
	Accepted	465	218
13-18	Applied	261	174
	Accepted	217	137
7-12	Applied	14	5
	Accepted	13	4
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	212	148
3.00-3.49	200	119
2.50-2.99	192	88
2.00-2.49	215	46
1.50-1.99	80	25
Below 1.50	35	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	5
25-30	293	89
19-24	435	207
13-18	208	135
Below 13	0	0

University of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg, Mississippi

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	46	106
3.00-3.49	78	112
2.50-2.99	120	107
2.00-2.49	127	82
1.50-1.99	56	32
Below 1.50	20	7

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	78	62
19-24	214	219
13-18	166	182
Below 13	0	0

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Missouri

Avila College, Kansas City, Missouri

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1	33
	Accepted	1	33
Second 10th	Applied	3	23
	Accepted	3	23
Second 5th	Applied	4	37
	Accepted	3	36
Third 5th	Applied	4	24
	Accepted	4	24
Fourth 5th	Applied	0	10
	Accepted	0	10
Bottom 5th	Applied	0	7
	Accepted	0	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	0	1	0
	Accepted	1	0	1	0
600-690	Applied	0	2	15	4
	Accepted	0	2	15	4
500-590	Applied	3	3	26	29
	Accepted	3	3	26	29
400-490	Applied	3	3	16	31
	Accepted	3	3	16	30
300-390	Applied	2	0	19	12
	Accepted	1	0	16	11
200-290	Applied	0	1	1	2
	Accepted	0	0	1	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	3	26
	Accepted	3	26
19-24	Applied	3	47
	Accepted	3	47
13-18	Applied	1	19
	Accepted	1	17
7-12	Applied	0	6
	Accepted	0	3
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	23
Second 10th	3	18
Second 5th	3	28
Third 5th	4	20
Fourth 5th	0	8
Bottom 5th	0	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	1	0
600-690	0	2	9	2
500-590	3	3	18	18
400-490	3	3	13	26
300-390	1	0	14	9
200-290	0	0	1	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	3	19
19-24	3	34
13-18	1	14
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

Calvary Bible College, Kansas City, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	7	14
Second 10th	1	5
Second 5th	3	12
Third 5th	8	15
Fourth 5th	6	6
Bottom 5th	4	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	5	8
19-24	12	25
13-18	10	23
7-12	2	5
1-6	1	0

Cardinal Glennon College, St. Louis, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	5
Second 10th	8
Second 5th	5
Third 5th	9
Fourth 5th	8
Bottom 5th	8

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*
31-35	4
25-30	18
19-24	16
13-18	7
Below 13	0

Drury College, Springfield, Missouri

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	32	64
Second 10th	25	40
Second 5th	56	45
Third 5th	40	26
Fourth 5th	32	15
Bottom 5th	25	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	8	3	4
600-690	24	31	35	36
500-590	57	70	67	47
400-490	76	68	74	80
300-390	49	31	25	34
200-290	3	2	1	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	14	41
Second 10th	15	23
Second 5th	27	28
Third 5th	21	15
Fourth 5th	17	3
Bottom 5th	13	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	5	3	2
600-690	9	22	15	11
500-590	28	37	33	42
400-490	40	34	41	41
300-390	41	22	25	21
200-290	3	3	0	0

Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	42
Second 10th	25
Second 5th	43
Third 5th	33
Fourth 5th	21
Bottom 5th	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	3
600-690	19	20
500-590	73	64
400-490	63	64
300-390	13	22
200-290	5	5

Immaculate Conception Seminary
Conception, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	4
Second 10th	3
Second 5th	4
Third 5th	6
Fourth 5th	4
Bottom 5th	3

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*
31-35	0
25-30	8
19-24	12
13-18	6
7-12	1
1-6	0

Lindenwood Colleges, St. Charles, Missouri

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	26	57
	Accepted	25	55
Second 10th	Applied	8	33
	Accepted	7	33
Second 5th	Applied	15	31
	Accepted	15	28
Third 5th	Applied	16	18
	Accepted	15	17
Fourth 5th	Applied	16	18
	Accepted	14	17
Bottom 5th	Applied	7	6
	Accepted	7	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	11	22	14	9
	Accepted	10	21	14	9
600-690	Applied	33	27	30	26
	Accepted	33	26	30	26
500-590	Applied	29	15	47	53
	Accepted	28	15	47	53
400-490	Applied	13	19	59	54
	Accepted	10	17	57	53
300-390	Applied	6	9	19	27
	Accepted	5	8	15	22
200-290	Applied	2	2	3	3
	Accepted	1	0	2	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top Quarter	11	42
Second Quarter	9	26
Third Quarter	9	10
Bottom Quarter	4	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	3	9	6
600-690	8	4	24	22
500-590	6	8	36	34
400-490	7	6	10	16
300-390	4	5	0	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	0
25-30	1
19-24	1
13-18	4
7-12	1
1-6	0

Maryville College, St. Louis, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	14
Second 10th	0	13
Second 5th	3	24
Third 5th	2	25
Fourth 5th	4	27
Bottom 5th	5	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	1	8
500-590	3	0	22	11
400-490	5	6	37	45
300-390	1	3	25	20
200-290	0	0	3	4

American College Test Composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	0	4
19-24	3	20
13-18	1	9
7-12	1	0
1-6	0	0

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Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, Missouri

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	14	33
	Accepted	14	33
3.00-3.49	Applied	45	51
	Accepted	45	51
2.50-2.99	Applied	79	73
	Accepted	79	73
2.00-2.49	Applied	109	59
	Accepted	109	59
1.50-1.99	Applied	75	24
	Accepted	75	24
Below 1.50	Applied	31	0
	Accepted	31	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	68	55
	Accepted	68	55
19-24	Applied	147	99
	Accepted	147	99
13-18	Applied	112	84
	Accepted	112	84
7-12	Applied	17	6
	Accepted	17	6
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	31	110
3.00-3.49	76	152
2.50-2.99	116	135
2.00-2.49	139	98
1.50-1.99	57	13
Below 1.50	8	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	1
25-30	78	79
19-24	211	245
13-18	123	163
7-12	12	21
1-6	1	1

Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	27	30
3.00-3.49	44	20
2.50-2.99	48	18
2.00-2.49	58	15
1.50-1.99	12	2
Below 1.50	4	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	2
25-30	62	32
19-24	99	34
13-18	30	17
7-12	1	1
1-6	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	27	30
3.00-3.49	44	20
2.50-2.99	48	18
2.00-2.49	58	15
1.50-1.99	12	2
Below 1.50	4	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	2
25-30	62	32
19-24	99	34
13-18	30	17
7-12	1	1
1-6	0	0

St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	22	18
Second 10th	13	12
Second 5th	27	6
Third 5th	27	2
Fourth 5th	6	0
Bottom 5th	4	0

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	37	17
19-24	47	17
13-18	12	3
Below 13	0	0

St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	79	122
Second 10th	60	57
Second 5th	97	65
Third 5th	106	43
Fourth 5th	96	44
Bottom 5th	64	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	28	13	9
600-690	43	99	41	46
500-590	127	105	95	90
400-490	121	107	81	86
300-390	71	39	46	46
200-290	10	3	6	5

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	6	12
25-30	109	91
19-24	116	77
13-18	50	37
7-12	4	4
1-6	0	1

St. Mary's Seminary College, Perryville, Missouri

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	7
3.00-3.49	3
2.50-2.99	4
2.00-2.49	6
1.50-1.99	2
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	0	0
700-740	3	1
650-690	1	3
600-640	4	4
550-590	6	6
500-540	3	2
Below 500	5	6

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 5(A) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
500 and above	99	99
450-499	99	91
400-449	99	61
350-399	94	21
300-349	67	3
250-299	27	1–
200-249	5	1–
150-199	1–	1–
100-149	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

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St. Paul's College, Concordia, Missouri

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	7	6
	Accepted	7	6
3.00-3.49	Applied	11	9
	Accepted	11	9
2.50-2.99	Applied	14	11
	Accepted	14	11
2.00-2.49	Applied	14	11
	Accepted	14	11
1.50-1.99	Applied	10	5
	Accepted	9	4
Below 1.50	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
25-30	Applied	17	4
	Accepted	17	4
19-24	Applied	21	19
	Accepted	21	19
13-18	Applied	16	17
	Accepted	15	17
7-12	Applied	1	2
	Accepted	1	1
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	10
Second 10th	7
Second 5th	39
Third 5th	50
Fourth 5th	59
Bottom 5th	27

Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff, Missouri

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	35
Second 10th	38
Second 5th	79
Third 5th	70
Fourth 5th	62
Bottom 5th	34

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	806	556
	Accepted	775	524
Second 10th	Applied	372	297
	Accepted	338	278
Second 5th	Applied	430	248
	Accepted	361	219
Third 5th	Applied	154	73
	Accepted	91	47
Fourth 5th	Applied	68	39
	Accepted	38	19
Bottom 5th	Applied	24	9
	Accepted	13	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	26	212	12	26
	Accepted	26	205	12	26
700-740	Applied	128	302	73	89
	Accepted	124	294	71	86
650-690	Applied	294	377	181	151
	Accepted	287	358	178	145
600-640	Applied	377	461	258	290
	Accepted	353	418	250	280
550-590	Applied	429	267	256	246
	Accepted	362	223	246	239
500-540	Applied	323	141	244	205
	Accepted	288	106	204	185
Below 500	Applied	362	180	242	263
	Accepted	226	77	172	172

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	244	190
Second 10th	116	107
Second 5th	143	96
Third 5th	39	25
Fourth 5th	16	11
Bottom 5th	10	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	33	148	20	39
600-690	214	274	166	152
500-590	262	123	193	172
400-490	60	34	57	82
Below 400	14	4	13	14

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	6	18
Second 10th	6	19
Second 5th	12	48
Third 5th	16	30
Fourth 5th	14	13
Bottom 5th	7	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	5	6	3
600-690	26	13	31	18
500-590	24	28	47	55
400-490	17	22	51	39
300-390	3	4	9	29
200-290	0	0	1	1

Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	14	44
	Accepted	14	43
Second 10th	Applied	15	43
	Accepted	14	42
Second 5th	Applied	30	92
	Accepted	26	87
Third 5th	Applied	33	61
	Accepted	31	50
Fourth 5th	Applied	44	41
	Accepted	29	27
Bottom 5th	Applied	26	21
	Accepted	11	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	7	9	12	5
	Accepted	6	9	9	4
600-690	Applied	48	31	62	46
	Accepted	47	29	59	44
500-590	Applied	67	69	107	108
	Accepted	53	57	100	100
400-490	Applied	50	55	121	100
	Accepted	34	37	100	87
300-390	Applied	14	21	30	72
	Accepted	5	11	17	50
200-290	Applied	2	3	7	8
	Accepted	0	2	2	2

Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	64
	Accepted	61
Second 10th	Applied	37
	Accepted	36
Second 5th	Applied	74
	Accepted	73
Third 5th	Applied	82
	Accepted	72
Fourth 5th	Applied	75
	Accepted	58
Bottom 5th	Applied	34
	Accepted	20

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	9	25
	Accepted	9	25
600-690	Applied	61	74
	Accepted	59	69
500-590	Applied	97	123
	Accepted	93	114
400-490	Applied	138	119
	Accepted	122	99
300-390	Applied	60	24
	Accepted	37	13
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	34
Second 10th	33
Second 5th	45
Third 5th	40
Fourth 5th	38
Bottom 5th	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	4
600-690	23	46
500-590	57	69
400-490	77	61
300-390	43	23
200-290	0	0

Montana

Carroll College, Helena, Montana

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	16	16
3.00-3.49	22	44
2.50-2.99	38	29
2.00-2.49	64	26
1.50-1.99	5	2
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	4	0	0
600-690	5	16	14	5
500-590	31	42	29	34
400-490	55	45	45	41
300-390	45	34	26	27
200-290	8	4	4	11

Average of Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	1	0
600-699	7	8
500-599	29	39
400-499	57	42
300-399	51	28
200-299	0	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	1
600-690	21
500-590	59
400-490	85
300-390	73
200-290	12

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	3
600-690	8
500-590	36
400-490	71
300-390	74
200-290	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	1
600-690	17
500-590	17
400-490	20
300-390	4
200-290	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	91
800-899	99	76
700-799	97	54
600-699	88	30
500-599	72	13
400-499	48	4
300-399	25	1
200-299	10	1–
Below 200	3	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages, women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	82
800-899	97	67
700-799	92	48
600-699	81	30
500-599	66	16
400-499	47	7
300-399	29	3
200-299	16	1
Below 200	7	1–

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School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	15	13
3.00-3.49	17	42
2.50-2.99	39	32
2.00-2.49	65	28
1.50-1.99	10	2
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	4	0	0
600-690	5	16	14	5
500-590	31	43	29	34
400-490	56	46	45	40
300-390	45	34	25	28
200-290	8	3	4	10

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	27	26
19-24	56	38
13-18	16	18
7-12	3	2
1-6	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	1	0
600-690	6	8
500-590	29	38
400-490	54	42
300-390	47	28
200-290	0	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	21
500-590	59
400-490	86
300-390	74
200-290	13

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	8
500-590	38
400-490	73
300-390	72
200-290	0

Dawson College, Glendive, Montana

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	6
3.00-3.49	6	9
2.50-2.99	14	13
2.00-2.49	24	12
1.50-1.99	23	9
Below 1.50	5	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	9	2
19-24	36	23
13-18	23	23
7-12	12	6
1-6	0	0

Miles Community College, Miles City, Montana

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	6
3.00-3.49	2	6
2.50-2.99	15	9
2.00-2.49	17	19
1.50-1.99	15	6
Below 1.50	2	1

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American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	2	4
19-24	30	14
13-18	17	23
7-12	7	7
1-6	2	1

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Nebraska

Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	25	55
3.00-3.49	43	52
2.50-2.99	65	62
2.00-2.49	81	45
1.50-1.99	37	12
Below 1.50	6	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	42	36
19-24	104	115
13-18	105	80
7-12	18	8
1-6	1	0

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	52
Second 10th	36
Second 5th	62
Third 5th	49
Fourth 5th	24
Bottom 5th	8

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	5
25-30	74
19-24	102
13-18	44
7-12	5
1-6	0

Doane College, Crete, Nebraska

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	44	49
	Accepted	44	47
Second 10th	Applied	39	23
	Accepted	39	23
Second 5th	Applied	60	31
	Accepted	59	31
Third 5th	Applied	64	23
	Accepted	61	22
Fourth 5th	Applied	61	8
	Accepted	54	8
Bottom 5th	Applied	27	4
	Accepted	22	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	12	3	4
	Accepted	1	12	3	4
600-690	Applied	16	46	14	24
	Accepted	16	46	14	24
500-590	Applied	60	82	39	32
	Accepted	59	80	39	32
400-490	Applied	105	84	40	45
	Accepted	100	76	39	44
300-390	Applied	88	50	29	17
	Accepted	70	36	26	16
200-290	Applied	16	12	4	7
	Accepted	10	6	4	4

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	97
900-999	99	81
800-899	97	47
700-799	80	17
600-699	47	3
500-599	16	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	13
800-899	48
700-799	49
600-699	71
500-599	19
Below 500	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-36	Applied	4	1
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	33	34
	Accepted	7	9
19-24	Applied	34	45
	Accepted	7	6
13-18	Applied	14	25
	Accepted	2	4
7-12	Applied	3	3
	Accepted	0	0
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	25	68
	Accepted	17	52
Second 10th	Applied	32	43
	Accepted	18	32
Second 5th	Applied	54	51
	Accepted	40	35
Third 5th	Applied	60	39
	Accepted	33	20
Fourth 5th	Applied	21	15
	Accepted	16	8
Bottom 5th	Applied	13	3
	Accepted	7	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	3	1	6
	Accepted	2	2	0	4
600-690	Applied	17	46	26	30
	Accepted	12	30	19	21
500-590	Applied	50	70	74	73
	Accepted	31	50	51	51
400-490	Applied	70	51	65	67
	Accepted	51	35	48	50
300-390	Applied	49	19	41	34
	Accepted	33	13	28	22
200-290	Applied	2	1	3	0
	Accepted	2	1	2	0

Kearney State College, Kearney, Nebraska

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	21
Second 10th	16	27
Second 5th	58	71
Third 5th	56	52
Fourth 5th	45	25
Bottom 5th	14	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	0	1
600-690	3	28	7	7
500-590	30	49	40	49
400-490	73	72	74	79
300-390	80	44	60	53
200-290	14	4	19	11

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	21
Second 10th	16	27
Second 5th	58	71
Third 5th	56	52
Fourth 5th	45	25
Bottom 5th	14	4

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	9	0	2
600-690	10	60	21	28
500-590	69	135	82	133
400-490	174	152	216	229
300-390	170	92	192	129
200-290	36	11	34	24

Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	13	42
3.00-3.49	14	35
2.50-2.99	29	33
2.00-2.49	24	36
1.50-1.99	14	5
Below 1.50	2	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-36	0	0
25-30	20	21
19-24	41	59
13-18	21	56
7-12	16	21
1-6	0	2

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	512	551
	Accepted	402	457
Second 10th	Applied	445	422
	Accepted	358	339
Second 5th	Applied	322	261
	Accepted	282	225
Third 5th	Applied	254	126
	Accepted	173	122
Fourth 5th	Applied	152	57
	Accepted	145	53
Bottom 5th	Applied	52	15
	Accepted	37	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	43	240	28	51
	Accepted	13	137	25	45
600-690	Applied	281	770	216	313
	Accepted	190	581	156	281
500-590	Applied	759	945	614	685
	Accepted	587	757	471	585
400-490	Applied	1,039	610	812	759
	Accepted	860	523	733	614
300-390	Applied	679	497	715	596
	Accepted	506	208	427	311
200-290	Applied	94	31	63	50
	Accepted	70	28	61	37

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	92
1000-1099	99	84
900-999	98	64
800-899	89	39
700-799	72	18
600-699	48	6
500-599	25	2
400-499	9	1–
300-399	3	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	97
900-999	99	82
800-899	98	54
700-799	87	23
600-699	62	6
500-599	29	1
400-499	8	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	402	500
Second 10th	402	414
Second 5th	595	499
Third 5th	421	286
Fourth 5th	301	131
Bottom 5th	118	31

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	137	25	45
600-690	190	581	156	281
500-590	587	757	471	585
400-490	860	523	733	614
300-390	506	208	427	311
200-290	80	28	61	37

University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	65	89
2.50-3.49	399	282
1.50-2.49	424	168
Below 1.50	32	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	0
25-33	157	89
19-24	390	239
13-18	295	176
7-12	82	36
1-6	5	2

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New Hampshire

Belknap College, Center Harbor, New Hampshire

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	1	2	0
	Accepted	2	1	1	0
600-690	Applied	11	20	3	7
	Accepted	11	18	3	6
500-590	Applied	64	93	10	13
	Accepted	55	87	10	13
400-490	Applied	131	157	30	32
	Accepted	124	139	29	31
300-390	Applied	143	95	26	23
	Accepted	119	72	23	20
200-290	Applied	24	9	6	2
	Accepted	11	5	4	0

Colby Junior College for Women
New London, New Hampshire

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	22
	Accepted	22
3.00-3.49	Applied	96
	Accepted	95
2.50-2.99	Applied	217
	Accepted	209
2.00-2.49	Applied	282
	Accepted	233
1.50-1.99	Applied	74
	Accepted	23
Below 1.50	Applied	6
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	1
	Accepted	1	1
600-690	Applied	23	31
	Accepted	23	30
500-590	Applied	144	194
	Accepted	140	186
400-490	Applied	350	337
	Accepted	309	286
300-390	Applied	167	121
	Accepted	107	76
200-290	Applied	15	16
	Accepted	3	4

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
600-690	Applied	32
	Accepted	31
500-590	Applied	178
	Accepted	166
400-490	Applied	256
	Accepted	223
300-390	Applied	89
	Accepted	76
200-290	Applied	2
	Accepted	1

Mount St. Mary College, Hooksett, New Hampshire

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	13
Second 10th	24
Second 5th	23
Third 5th	32
Fourth 5th	15
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	6	7
500-590	24	23
400-490	46	56
300-390	51	40
200-290	3	4

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	0
600-690	3
500-590	22
400-490	37
300-390	16
200-290	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1
600-690	9	10
500-590	30	24
400-490	58	57
300-390	25	31
200-290	0	0

New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	7
Second 10th	11	10
Second 5th	40	46
Third 5th	105	57
Fourth 5th	107	47
Bottom 5th	47	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	10	9
600-690	4	21	35	42
500-590	63	132	85	82
400-490	149	136	47	42
300-390	99	29	2	4
200-290	3	1	5	5

Rivier College, Nashua, New Hampshire

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	5
Second 10th	16
Second 5th	27
Third 5th	54
Fourth 5th	24
Bottom 5th	5

University of New Hampshire Durham, New Hampshire

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	684	1,069
	Accepted	482	722
Second 10th	Applied	640	657
	Accepted	383	298
Second 5th	Applied	1,240	712
	Accepted	571	307
Third 5th	Applied	646	235
	Accepted	162	75
Fourth 5th	Applied	175	51
	Accepted	19	9
Bottom 5th	Applied	184	35
	Accepted	14	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	58	214	61	72
	Accepted	35	155	44	56
600-690	Applied	376	990	501	550
	Accepted	228	571	312	359
500-590	Applied	1,245	1,353	1,090	1,165
	Accepted	637	596	565	594
400-490	Applied	1,360	846	893	788
	Accepted	588	278	414	335
300-390	Applied	500	152	207	176
	Accepted	138	27	81	73
200-290	Applied	30	14	7	8
	Accepted	5	4	2	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	249	428
Second 10th	229	207
Second 5th	464	247
Third 5th	47	21
Fourth 5th	18	6
Bottom 5th	3	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	69	14	16
600-690	109	326	186	213
500-590	382	397	358	392
400-490	408	199	293	231
300-390	95	19	56	57
200-290	3	0	2	0

University of New Hampshire: Plymouth State College
Plymouth, New Hampshire

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	14	87
Second 10th	22	80
Second 5th	80	125
Third 5th	102	70
Fourth 5th	47	15
Bottom 5th	16	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	5	0	2
600-690	14	43	27	34
500-590	57	124	105	134
400-490	146	93	180	172
300-390	79	30	71	42
200-290	1	2	2	1

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Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Women
Top 10th	Applied	27
	Accepted	25
Second 10th	Applied	34
	Accepted	33
Second 5th	Applied	86
	Accepted	80
Third 5th	Applied	98
	Accepted	90
Fourth 5th	Applied	61
	Accepted	48
Bottom 5th	Applied	42
	Accepted	23

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
600-690	Applied	13	13
	Accepted	13	13
500-590	Applied	89	71
	Accepted	82	66
400-490	Applied	163	164
	Accepted	125	135
300-390	Applied	83	106
	Accepted	70	81
200-290	Applied	7	2
	Accepted	6	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Applicants
700-800	1
600-690	10
500-590	28
400-490	34
300-390	23
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Applicants
700-800	0
600-690	4
500-590	16
400-490	17
300-390	13
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Applicants
700-800	1
600-690	1
500-590	8
400-490	26
300-390	14
200-290	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Women
Top 10th	13
Second 10th	25
Second 5th	39
Third 5th	50
Fourth 5th	26
Bottom 5th	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0
600-690	5	2
500-590	46	27
400-490	61	90
300-390	44	38
200-290	7	6

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Women
700-800	9
600-690	29
500-590	94
400-490	119
Below 400	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	2
600-690	18
500-590	37
400-490	38
Below 400	0

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Centenary College for Women
Hackettstown, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	7
Second 10th	10
Second 5th	62
Third 5th	100
Fourth 5th	75
Bottom 5th	56

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	1	7
500-590	28	32
400-490	111	126
300-390	128	110
200-290	28	21

Don Bosco College, Newton, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	14
Second 10th	7
Second 5th	20
Third 5th	21
Fourth 5th	22
Bottom 5th	24

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*
31-35	0
25-30	30
19-24	52
13-18	13
Below 13	0

Drew University, Madison, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	60	86
Second 10th	55	62
Second 5th	59	55
Third 5th	17	10
Fourth 5th	6	2
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	15	10	5
600-690	68	74	76	65
500-590	87	76	98	96
400-490	25	27	23	43
300-390	5	5	8	6
200-290	0	0	0	0

Fairleigh Dickinson University: Edward Williams College, Hackensack, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	2
Second 10th	3	3
Second 5th	8	13
Third 5th	35	18
Fourth 5th	44	21
Bottom 5th	18	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	0	0
600-690	1	3	1	1
500-590	13	25	5	9
400-490	54	70	33	24
300-390	71	47	35	39
200-290	13	9	6	7

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Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	7
Second 10th	84
Second 5th	70
Third 5th	52
Fourth 5th	20
Bottom 5th	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	10	8
600-690	24	30
500-590	80	89
400-490	116	113
300-390	46	37
200-290	4	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	3
Second 10th	54
Second 5th	52
Third 5th	32
Fourth 5th	14
Bottom 5th	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1
600-690	9	13
500-590	52	51
400-490	80	79
300-390	26	24
200-290	0	0

Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	79	595
	Accepted	79	594
Second 10th	Applied	158	610
	Accepted	146	414
Second 5th	Applied	423	901
	Accepted	290	274
Third 5th	Applied	483	493
	Accepted	200	52
Fourth 5th	Applied	254	164
	Accepted	40	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	67	14
	Accepted	2	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	10	14	8
	Accepted	6	10	14	8
600-690	Applied	70	152	172	231
	Accepted	69	135	165	210
500-590	Applied	321	525	829	922
	Accepted	263	351	604	628
400-490	Applied	645	550	1,217	1,197
	Accepted	336	218	465	433
300-390	Applied	369	206	507	398
	Accepted	75	37	85	57
200-290	Applied	53	21	38	31
	Accepted	8	6	7	4

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	36	293
Second 10th	57	228
Second 5th	168	190
Third 5th	127	40
Fourth 5th	30	4
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	4	7	1
600-690	32	72	72	92
500-590	146	186	332	341
400-490	187	130	280	275
300-390	45	24	58	41
200-290	8	4	7	4

Jersey City State College, Jersey City, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	7	100
Second 10th	46	135
Second 5th	129	193
Third 5th	64	82
Fourth 5th	27	8
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	4	0
600-690	12	21	28	29
500-590	60	80	133	126
400-490	138	126	238	242
300-390	57	43	107	112
200-290	7	1	7	8

Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 4th	173	190
Second 4th	392	297
Third 4th	105	63
Bottom 4th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2	5	3
600-690	27	59	28	22
500-590	211	310	139	171
400-490	376	293	339	303
300-390	57	7	39	51
200-290	0	0	0	0

Newark College of Engineering, Newark, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	204
	Accepted	189
Second 10th	Applied	257
	Accepted	237
Second 5th	Applied	400
	Accepted	351
Third 5th	Applied	173
	Accepted	93
Fourth 5th	Applied	88
	Accepted	45
Bottom 5th	Applied	11
	Accepted	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	83
	Accepted	6	71
600-690	Applied	131	452
	Accepted	116	434
500-590	Applied	346	486
	Accepted	302	398
400-490	Applied	499	163
	Accepted	396	52
300-390	Applied	218	38
	Accepted	124	0
200-290	Applied	49	5
	Accepted	11	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	70
	Accepted	66
600-690	Applied	330
	Accepted	322
500-590	Applied	517
	Accepted	474
400-490	Applied	202
	Accepted	93
300-390	Applied	14
	Accepted	0
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	74
Second 10th	104
Second 5th	193
Third 5th	84
Fourth 5th	27
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	40
600-690	48	217
500-590	149	241
400-490	248	36
Below 400	87	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	32
600-690	160
500-590	286
400-490	56
Below 400	0

Newark State College, Union, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	19	152
	Accepted	19	152
Second 10th	Applied	82	395
	Accepted	79	395
Second 5th	Applied	235	607
	Accepted	215	520
Third 5th	Applied	440	641
	Accepted	261	201
Fourth 5th	Applied	334	325
	Accepted	58	18
Bottom 5th	Applied	252	136
	Accepted	7	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	3	7
	Accepted	1	2	3	7
600-690	Applied	36	100	89	99
	Accepted	33	87	88	94
500-590	Applied	235	430	467	548
	Accepted	189	303	392	459
400-490	Applied	591	559	1,000	1,022
	Accepted	323	206	592	560
300-390	Applied	414	228	627	524
	Accepted	84	40	197	163
200-290	Applied	85	43	70	56
	Accepted	9	1	19	8

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	162
Second 10th	48	250
Second 5th	144	303
Third 5th	102	35
Fourth 5th	9	5
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	2	2
600-690	16	36	45	37
500-590	112	150	216	261
400-490	145	110	357	346
300-390	42	20	128	108
200-290	2	0	10	4

Ramapo College of New Jersey, Mahwah, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	19	42
	Accepted	17	38
Second 5th	Applied	114	158
	Accepted	97	137
Third 5th	Applied	275	173
	Accepted	147	107
Fourth 5th	Applied	361	132
	Accepted	63	35
Bottom 5th	Applied	242	58
	Accepted	16	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	Applied	2	0	1	0
	Accepted	1	0	1	0
600-690	Applied	27	39	18	13
	Accepted	23	32	16	12
500-590	Applied	124	221	86	79
	Accepted	87	132	74	69
400-490	Applied	354	402	219	255
	Accepted	158	139	153	178
300-390	Applied	396	289	197	181
	Accepted	66	37	80	63
200-290	Applied	90	42	30	23
	Accepted	5	0	3	5

Richard Stockton State College, Pomona, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	47
Second 10th	70
Second 5th	193
Third 5th	146
Fourth 5th	52
Bottom 5th	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men and women* SAT-V	*Men and women* SAT-M
700-800	6	3
600-690	44	48
500-590	155	195
400-490	220	209
300-390	88	59
200-290	2	1

Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	86	191
	Accepted	81	181
Second 10th	Applied	177	239
	Accepted	163	213
Second 5th	Applied	537	480
	Accepted	431	360
Third 5th	Applied	480	319
	Accepted	251	155
Fourth 5th	Applied	268	101
	Accepted	27	13
Bottom 5th	Applied	100	32
	Accepted	17	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	Applied	4	21	7	5
	Accepted	4	19	7	5
600-690	Applied	88	236	87	106
	Accepted	74	196	82	102
500-590	Applied	355	674	374	450
	Accepted	278	466	326	375
400-490	Applied	801	569	623	600
	Accepted	540	266	455	386
Below 400	Applied	390	138	278	208
	Accepted	73	22	58	60

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	33	80
Second 10th	74	96
Second 5th	194	178
Third 5th	130	70
Fourth 5th	13	9
Bottom 5th	9	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	2	7	3	3
600-690	37	95	38	47
500-590	125	223	133	174
400-490	251	113	220	179
Below 400	33	10	31	32

Rutgers – The State University: College of Arts and Sciences at Camden, Camden, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	38	36
Second 10th	54	59
Second 5th	116	69
Third 5th	39	23
Fourth 5th	16	4
Bottom 5th	11	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	10	1	3
600-690	23	40	23	15
500-590	80	120	62	64
400-490	120	86	88	89
300-390	58	26	30	33
200-290	0	0	0	0

Rutgers – The State University: Douglass College New Brunswick, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,506
	Accepted	1,079
Second 10th	Applied	707
	Accepted	168
Second 5th	Applied	543
	Accepted	97
Third 5th	Applied	180
	Accepted	26
Fourth 5th	Applied	70
	Accepted	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	22
	Accepted	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	130	128
	Accepted	103	101
600-690	Applied	724	685
	Accepted	491	450
500-590	Applied	1,040	1,105
	Accepted	448	497
400-490	Applied	676	667
	Accepted	201	184
300-390	Applied	198	186
	Accepted	67	81
200-290	Applied	33	30
	Accepted	11	8

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	549
Second 10th	93
Second 5th	56
Third 5th	13
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	29	34
600-690	261	222
500-590	272	315
400-490	134	122
300-390	51	54
200-290	8	8

Rutgers – The State University: Rutgers College New Brunswick, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	663
Second 10th	614
Second 5th	205
Third 5th	17
Fourth 5th	5
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	29	152
600-690	303	582
500-590	638	615
400-490	474	165
Below 400	91	21

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	9	2	2
600-690	49	80	34	28
500-590	126	175	65	72
400-490	149	102	49	51
300-390	49	15	9	6
200-290	2	1	1	1

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	295	183
	Accepted	290	176
Second 5th	Applied	339	115
	Accepted	302	82
Third 5th	Applied	277	73
	Accepted	216	47
Fourth 5th	Applied	241	41
	Accepted	111	16
Bottom 5th	Applied	79	20
	Accepted	12	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	9	20	9	5
	Accepted	9	20	9	5
600-690	Applied	112	187	60	54
	Accepted	110	182	60	53
500-590	Applied	347	464	136	144
	Accepted	312	392	127	135
400-490	Applied	474	398	146	152
	Accepted	332	232	106	111
300-390	Applied	240	130	64	61
	Accepted	97	36	17	14
200-290	Applied	34	17	13	12
	Accepted	3	1	1	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	120	94
Second 5th	115	40
Third 5th	88	23
Fourth 5th	62	0
Bottom 5th	9	4

Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	144	142
Second 10th	268	214
Second 5th	376	208
Third 5th	306	143
Fourth 5th	167	39
Bottom 5th	35	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	23	36	13	9
600-690	134	259	96	82
500-590	425	589	302	317
400-490	591	367	310	300
300-390	103	45	32	45
200-290	0	0	0	0

Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	25	234
Second 10th	68	249
Second 5th	216	155
Third 5th	74	26
Fourth 5th	23	14
Bottom 5th	6	12

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	3	0	2
600-690	19	60	61	72
500-590	91	157	215	273
400-490	183	130	252	240
300-390	95	53	103	84
200-290	21	9	38	19

Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	175
Second 10th	225
Second 5th	390
Third 5th	138
Fourth 5th	30
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	21	10
600-690	141	166
500-590	439	449
400-490	328	282
300-390	39	61
200-290	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	65
Second 10th	75
Second 5th	134
Third 5th	58
Fourth 5th	16
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	11	3
600-690	65	72
500-590	135	152
400-490	123	103
300-390	47	21
200-290	0	0

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New Mexico

College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	8
3.00-3.49	13	8
2.50-2.99	13	7
2.00-2.49	33	13
1.50-1.99	15	6
Below 1.50	8	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	7	6
19-24	33	15
13-18	40	21
7-12	8	5
1-6	0	0

New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, New Mexico

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	84	40
	Accepted	54	24
3.00-3.49	Applied	99	26
	Accepted	65	19
2.50-2.99	Applied	81	21
	Accepted	63	17
2.00-2.49	Applied	79	11
	Accepted	58	9
1.50-1.99	Applied	18	0
	Accepted	5	0
Below 1.50	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	5	24	4	6
	Accepted	3	16	3	4
600-690	Applied	42	75	20	21
	Accepted	30	54	13	14
500-590	Applied	67	60	15	15
	Accepted	45	34	9	9
400-490	Applied	61	33	12	12
	Accepted	34	21	6	7
300-390	Applied	21	7	4	1
	Accepted	14	4	4	1
200-290	Applied	4	1	2	2
	Accepted	4	1	1	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	8	5
	Accepted	5	4
25-30	Applied	201	46
	Accepted	131	31
19-24	Applied	118	23
	Accepted	76	13
13-18	Applied	20	12
	Accepted	12	10
7-12	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	2	1
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	8	2
25-30	232	99
19-24	418	234
13-18	273	228
7-12	94	47
1-6	4	0

St. John's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	37	38
	Accepted	36	37
Second 10th	Applied	15	13
	Accepted	13	11
Second 5th	Applied	16	14
	Accepted	11	10
Third 5th	Applied	13	3
	Accepted	8	1
Fourth 5th	Applied	6	6
	Accepted	2	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	6	2
	Accepted	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	18	11	16	8
	Accepted	18	11	16	8
600-690	Applied	39	38	47	26
	Accepted	37	38	43	26
500-590	Applied	19	24	13	33
	Accepted	8	15	10	27
400-490	Applied	10	12	4	11
	Accepted	6	4	0	8
300-390	Applied	0	1	0	2
	Accepted	0	1	0	0
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	14	24
Second 10th	8	7
Second 5th	13	11
Third 5th	4	3
Fourth 5th	1	1
Bottom 5th	0	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	15	10	14	2
600-690	15	15	16	23
500-590	11	11	12	12
400-490	1	4	5	10
300-390	0	2	0	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	2
25-30	2	6
19-24	2	3
Below 19	0	0

University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, New Mexico

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	7
3.00-3.49	13	16
2.50-2.99	21	35
2.00-2.49	39	32
1.50-1.99	60	22
Below 1.50	19	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	0	4	1
500-590	10	14	2	6
400-490	22	26	10	6
300-390	33	26	6	8
200-290	4	4	1	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	11	9
19-24	42	33
13-18	54	57
7-12	17	20
1-6	0	0

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Adelphi University, Garden City, New York

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	18	26	3
600-690	35	73	122	84
500-590	109	102	176	212
400-490	108	63	79	115
300-390	9	7	13	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

Albany College of Pharmacy – Union University
Albany, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	13	22
Second 10th	15	12
Second 5th	28	8
Third 5th	12	2
Fourth 5th	4	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	5	1	2
600-690	6	20	6	15
500-590	19	38	16	26
400-490	38	7	21	1
300-390	7	0	1	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

Alfred University, Alfred, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	102	108
	Accepted	102	108
Second 10th	Applied	134	112
	Accepted	134	112
Second 5th	Applied	210	187
	Accepted	210	187
Third 5th	Applied	195	122
	Accepted	164	105
Fourth 5th	Applied	138	60
	Accepted	76	32
Bottom 5th	Applied	140	67
	Accepted	47	18

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	11	43	10	11
	Accepted	11	43	10	11
600-690	Applied	106	255	85	103
	Accepted	106	255	85	103
500-590	Applied	304	296	217	256
	Accepted	304	290	217	248
400-490	Applied	278	168	225	183
	Accepted	232	101	193	144
300-390	Applied	156	105	65	59
	Accepted	47	12	19	19
200-290	Applied	32	20	17	7
	Accepted	1	0	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	14
	Accepted	14
600-690	Applied	167
	Accepted	167
500-590	Applied	423
	Accepted	423
400-490	Applied	424
	Accepted	354
300-390	Applied	163
	Accepted	70
200-290	Applied	35
	Accepted	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	29	43
Second 10th	64	52
Second 5th	87	86
Third 5th	82	54
Fourth 5th	31	16
Bottom 5th	18	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	8	3	3
600-690	39	102	37	45
500-590	114	124	92	109
400-490	110	45	97	74
300-390	19	6	9	7
200-290	1	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	5
600-690	52
500-590	179
400-490	166
300-390	34
200-290	0

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	16	29
Second 10th	20	23
Second 5th	35	48
Third 5th	22	14
Fourth 5th	6	7
Bottom 5th	4	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	2	5	2	1
700-740	8	10	10	5
650-690	27	14	28	6
600-640	29	32	33	21
550-590	22	18	27	26
500-540	14	16	20	35
Below 500	7	14	7	30

Barnard College, New York, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	551
Second 10th	152
Second 5th	98
Third 5th	30
Fourth 5th	6
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	45	33
700-740	150	78
650-690	192	170
600-640	216	238
550-590	122	173
500-540	112	124
Below 500	70	91

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	59
700-740	150
650-690	191
600-640	184
550-590	145
500-540	106
Below 500	61

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	236
Second 10th	76
Second 5th	63
Third 5th	20
Fourth 5th	4
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	14	6
700-740	63	33
650-690	90	73
600-640	96	106
550-590	70	92
500-540	65	69
Below 500	34	52

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	21
700-740	62
650-690	90
600-640	82
550-590	76
500-540	60
Below 500	32

Briarcliff College, Briarcliff, New York

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1
3.00-3.49	8
2.50-2.99	15
2.00-2.49	25
1.50-1.99	24
Below 1.50	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	8	6
500-590	19	21
400-490	36	35
300-390	17	16
200-290	0	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	8
500-590	32
400-490	25
300-390	9
200-290	0

C. W. Post College of Long Island University Greenvale, New York

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	18	42
3.00-3.49	25	77
2.50-2.99	186	230
2.00-2.49	304	349
1.50-1.99	186	67
Below 1.50	16	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	8
600-690	59	93	68	51
500-590	194	330	205	255
400-490	338	228	348	366
300-390	144	76	145	77
200-290	0	8	0	8

Canisius College, Buffalo, New York

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	92	99	98
550-599	99	79	99	91
500-549	99	58	99	73
450-499	94	33	98	46
400-449	81	14	89	21
350-399	59	5	70	7
300-349	34	1	42	1
250-299	16	1–	18	1–
200-249	5	1–	6	1–
Below 200	1	1–	1	1–

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
600 and above	0	1
550-599	3	5
500-549	23	22
450-499	87	37
400-449	152	49
350-399	112	36
300-349	17	7
250-299	1	0
Below 250	0	0

Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	9
	Accepted	5
Second 10th	Applied	39
	Accepted	20
Second 5th	Applied	104
	Accepted	54
Third 5th	Applied	108
	Accepted	56
Fourth 5th	Applied	160
	Accepted	83
Bottom 5th	Applied	85
	Accepted	44

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	1
600-690	Applied	10	12
	Accepted	6	5
500-590	Applied	55	81
	Accepted	27	43
400-490	Applied	191	211
	Accepted	83	104
300-390	Applied	254	204
	Accepted	135	101
200-290	Applied	32	33
	Accepted	15	12

Clarkson College of Technology
Potsdam, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	558
	Accepted	555
Second 10th	Applied	396
	Accepted	385
Second 5th	Applied	373
	Accepted	327
Third 5th	Applied	195
	Accepted	137
Fourth 5th	Applied	60
	Accepted	35
Bottom 5th	Applied	22
	Accepted	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	50	349
	Accepted	50	343
600-690	Applied	338	793
	Accepted	331	760
500-590	Applied	743	400
	Accepted	708	325
400-490	Applied	400	52
	Accepted	334	22
300-390	Applied	66	10
	Accepted	27	0
200-290	Applied	7	0
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	207
Second 10th	152
Second 5th	158
Third 5th	53
Fourth 5th	15
Bottom 5th	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	24	145
600-690	137	310
500-590	273	127
400-490	143	8
300-390	11	0
200-290	2	0

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Colgate University, Hamilton, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	179	121
Second 10th	122	20
Second 5th	80	18
Third 5th	28	4
Fourth 5th	7	3
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	3	22	2	4
700-740	31	64	27	14
650-690	74	103	43	40
600-640	120	112	43	43
550-590	84	63	35	40
500-540	70	30	9	14
Below 500	36	24	7	11

College of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	131
Second 10th	219
Second 5th	135
Third 5th	85
Fourth 5th	49
Bottom 5th	15

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	8
600-690	60	52
500-590	70	81
400-490	51	49
300-390	7	10
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	13
600-690	60
500-590	76
400-490	45
300-390	6
200-290	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	61
Second 10th	43
Second 5th	62
Third 5th	39
Fourth 5th	26
Bottom 5th	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	10	10
600-690	55	52
500-590	105	114
400-490	71	66
300-390	7	6
200-290	0	0

College of White Plains, White Plains, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	27
Second 10th	11
Second 5th	31
Third 5th	23
Fourth 5th	15
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	10	6
500-590	33	43
400-490	48	48
300-390	17	12
200-290	0	0

Columbia University: College of Pharmaceutical Sciences in the City of New York, New York, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	6
Second 10th	3	3
Second 5th	17	0
Third 5th	9	1
Fourth 5th	2	0
Bottom 5th	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	1
600-690	4	7	1	2
500-590	9	16	5	3
400-490	16	13	1	4
300-390	8	3	3	0
200-290	2	0	0	0

Columbia University: Columbia College New York, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	426
Second 10th	120
Second 5th	69
Third 5th	23
Below third 5th	0

Columbia University: School of Engineering and Applied Science, New York, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	328
	Accepted	196
Second 10th	Applied	132
	Accepted	70
Second 5th	Applied	130
	Accepted	32
Third 5th	Applied	30
	Accepted	9
Fourth 5th	Applied	12
	Accepted	6
Bottom 5th	Applied	1
	Accepted	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	18	100
	Accepted	14	78
700-740	Applied	52	156
	Accepted	41	98
650-690	Applied	65	202
	Accepted	48	94
600-640	Applied	150	100
	Accepted	74	33
550-590	Applied	125	74
	Accepted	62	11
500-540	Applied	112	0
	Accepted	45	0
Below 500	Applied	110	0
	Accepted	30	0

Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art
New York, New York

School grade average of applicants for admission
(School of Art and Architecture)

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
3.00-3.49	Applied	10	8
	Accepted	6	1
2.50-2.99	Applied	51	52
	Accepted	23	12
2.00-2.49	Applied	82	32
	Accepted	25	9
1.50-1.99	Applied	65	35
	Accepted	13	5
Below 1.50	Applied	16	2
	Accepted	4	1

School grade average of applicants for admission
(School of Engineering and Science)

Grade average		*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	3
	Accepted	1
3.00-3.49	Applied	137
	Accepted	50
2.50-2.99	Applied	282
	Accepted	65
2.00-2.49	Applied	130
	Accepted	8
1.50-1.99	Applied	43
	Accepted	1
Below 1.50	Applied	7
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission
(School of Art and Architecture)

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	14	20	4	5
	Accepted	7	4	0	1
600-690	Applied	55	93	31	16
	Accepted	12	17	7	1
500-590	Applied	114	110	64	58
	Accepted	25	26	8	10
400-490	Applied	87	74	42	58
	Accepted	17	11	10	12
Below 400	Applied	61	34	17	21
	Accepted	9	12	0	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission
(School of Engineering and Science)

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	22	189
	Accepted	7	86
600-690	Applied	158	246
	Accepted	49	44
500-590	Applied	232	118
	Accepted	53	2
400-490	Applied	112	37
	Accepted	9	0
Below 400	Applied	68	2
	Accepted	7	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen
(School of Art and Architecture)

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	3
3.00-3.49	17	11
2.50-2.99	17	8
2.00-2.49	7	0
1.50-1.99	3	2
Below 1.50	3	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen
(School of Engineering and Science)

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	16	2
3.00-3.49	55	4
2.50-2.99	35	0
2.00-2.49	15	0
1.50-1.99	3	0
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(School of Art and Architecture)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	6	5	3
600-690	13	17	11	10
500-590	20	16	5	5
400-490	6	8	2	6
Below 400	5	2	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(School of Engineering and Science)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	60	3	4
600-690	34	58	2	2
500-590	58	6	1	0
400-490	16	0	0	0
Below 400	3	0	0	0

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Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	5,944
	Accepted	3,517
Second 10th	Applied	2,189
	Accepted	788
Second 5th	Applied	1,776
	Accepted	498
Third 5th	Applied	637
	Accepted	147
Below Third 5th	Applied	875
	Accepted	253

School Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1,588	3,350
	Accepted	1,130	2,247
600-690	Applied	3,542	4,490
	Accepted	2,190	2,037
500-590	Applied	3,550	2,476
	Accepted	1,351	677
400-490	Applied	1,343	685
	Accepted	386	155
Below 400	Applied	451	419
	Accepted	113	86

D'Youville College, Buffalo, New York

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	119
	Accepted	119
3.00-3.49	Applied	125
	Accepted	125
2.50-2.99	Applied	185
	Accepted	182
2.00-2.49	Applied	229
	Accepted	219
1.50-1.99	Applied	86
	Accepted	73
Below 1.50	Applied	61
	Accepted	31

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2
	Accepted	1	2
600-690	Applied	32	54
	Accepted	32	54
500-590	Applied	165	192
	Accepted	163	189
400-490	Applied	252	277
	Accepted	244	268
300-390	Applied	157	90
	Accepted	138	71
200-290	Applied	15	11
	Accepted	5	3

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	64
3.00-3.49	64
2.50-2.99	88
2.00-2.49	137
1.50-1.99	42
Below 1.50	17

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	14	29
500-590	76	89
400-490	131	137
300-390	68	34
200-290	2	4

Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	36	39
Second 10th	23	43
Second 5th	75	72
Third 5th	85	45
Fourth 5th	41	22
Bottom 5th	16	7

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	17	4	6
600-690	55	65	30	42
500-590	107	116	100	88
400-490	97	68	84	83
300-390	19	19	12	11
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	17
600-690	66
500-590	162
400-490	136
300-390	24
200-290	1

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	77
1000-1099	97	66
900-999	89	45
800-899	76	26
700-799	57	12
600-699	36	5
500-599	19	1
400-499	8	1–
300-399	3	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	96
550-599	99	85
500-549	98	62
450-499	89	32
400-449	68	11
350-399	38	3
300-349	15	1–
250-299	4	1–
200-249	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	4
800-899	33
700-799	56
600-699	49
500-599	13
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
600 and above	0
550-599	5
500-549	8
450-499	37
400-449	43
350-399	27
300-349	2
250-299	1
Below 250	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	11
600-690	35
500-590	82
400-490	75
300-390	12
200-290	1

Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	0
Second 10th	5
Second 5th	17
Third 5th	55
Fourth 5th	49
Bottom 5th	44

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	4	4
500-590	25	32
400-490	82	78
300-390	59	56
200-290	0	0

Elmira College, Elmira, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	62
Second 10th	50
Second 5th	87
Third 5th	56
Fourth 5th	51
Bottom 5th	25

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	8	4	6
600-690	22	20	39	32
500-590	35	54	87	102
400-490	44	30	92	84
Below 400	16	6	25	23

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	2	5
600-699	9	30
500-599	41	80
400-499	38	102
Below 400	4	8

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	9
600-690	55
500-590	102
400-490	116
300-390	30
200-290	0

Fordham University, Bronx, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	883
	Accepted	851
Second 10th	Applied	665
	Accepted	625
Second 5th	Applied	978
	Accepted	814
Third 5th	Applied	651
	Accepted	467
Fourth 5th	Applied	407
	Accepted	246
Bottom 5th	Applied	212
	Accepted	83

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	189	203
	Accepted	186	202
600-690	Applied	802	891
	Accepted	781	859
500-590	Applied	1,259	1,454
	Accepted	1,169	1,285
400-490	Applied	1,033	877
	Accepted	765	630
300-390	Applied	489	380
	Accepted	242	117
200-290	Applied	87	54
	Accepted	22	12

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	609
Second 5th	386
Third 5th	252
Fourth 5th	134
Bottom 5th	45

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	81	81
600-690	337	374
500-590	503	559
400-490	340	296
300-390	123	76
200-290	11	9

Genesee Community College, Batavia, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	13	15
Second 10th	17	19
Second 5th	65	67
Third 5th	225	230
Fourth 5th	89	87
Bottom 5th	21	12

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	119
Second 10th	50
Second 5th	45
Third 5th	20
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	4	17
700-740	33	63
650-690	65	61
600-640	61	53
550-590	48	35
500-540	24	11
Below 500	13	8

Harriman College, Harriman, New York

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0
3.00-3.49	1
2.50-2.99	8
2.00-2.49	15
1.50-1.99	40
Below 1.50	31

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	1	1
500-590	6	10
400-490	30	34
300-390	47	42
200-290	11	8

Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	60	140
Second 5th	79	64
Third 5th	58	13
Fourth 5th	22	5
Bottom 5th	5	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	13	5	5
600-690	34	82	43	72
500-590	90	106	114	114
400-490	94	26	62	33
300-390	3	0	0	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

Hobart College, Geneva, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 5th	Applied	375
	Accepted	341
Second 5th	Applied	321
	Accepted	240
Third 5th	Applied	190
	Accepted	125
Fourth 5th	Applied	96
	Accepted	52
Bottom 5th	Applied	77
	Accepted	31

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	42	106
	Accepted	40	91
600-690	Applied	292	478
	Accepted	256	395
500-590	Applied	475	396
	Accepted	392	277
400-490	Applied	245	96
	Accepted	122	52
300-390	Applied	39	22
	Accepted	10	6
200-290	Applied	10	5
	Accepted	2	1

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	20
	Accepted	18
600-690	Applied	239
	Accepted	217
500-590	Applied	518
	Accepted	419
400-490	Applied	211
	Accepted	114
300-390	Applied	23
	Accepted	7
200-290	Applied	4
	Accepted	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	24
	Accepted	21
600-690	Applied	236
	Accepted	215
500-590	Applied	414
	Accepted	338
400-490	Applied	270
	Accepted	179
300-390	Applied	60
	Accepted	20
200-290	Applied	5
	Accepted	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	39
	Accepted	35
600-690	Applied	250
	Accepted	220
500-590	Applied	293
	Accepted	221
400-490	Applied	83
	Accepted	47
300-390	Applied	13
	Accepted	5
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	14
	Accepted	12
600-690	Applied	75
	Accepted	65
500-590	Applied	108
	Accepted	88
400-490	Applied	61
	Accepted	39
300-390	Applied	9
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	22
	Accepted	20
600-690	Applied	66
	Accepted	61
500-590	Applied	64
	Accepted	52
400-490	Applied	26
	Accepted	18
300-390	Applied	2
	Accepted	1
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

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French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	6
	Accepted	5
600-690	Applied	30
	Accepted	27
500-590	Applied	87
	Accepted	75
400-490	Applied	80
	Accepted	59
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	5
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	6
	Accepted	6
600-690	Applied	18
	Accepted	14
500-590	Applied	44
	Accepted	36
400-490	Applied	66
	Accepted	52
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	4
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 5th	206
Second 5th	0
Third 5th	56
Fourth 5th	23
Bottom 5th	16

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	11	31
600-690	104	155
500-590	163	125
400-490	58	25
300-390	5	5
200-290	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	11
600-690	72
500-590	146
400-490	79
300-390	13
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	12
600-690	98
500-590	106
400-490	27
300-390	4
200-290	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	8
500-590	29
400-490	29
300-390	3
200-290	0

Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	184
Second 10th	239
Second 5th	410
Third 5th	183
Fourth 5th	43
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	41	56
600-690	205	290
500-590	517	458
400-490	286	220
300-390	18	43
200-290	2	1

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Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	123	403
	Accepted	104	374
Second 10th	Applied	204	495
	Accepted	180	430
Second 5th	Applied	477	666
	Accepted	335	383
Third 5th	Applied	404	268
	Accepted	179	56
Fourth 5th	Applied	170	92
	Accepted	19	12
Bottom 5th	Applied	66	13
	Accepted	4	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	22	94	25	48
	Accepted	17	85	24	45
600-690	Applied	249	568	389	466
	Accepted	191	420	334	400
500-590	Applied	802	936	1,001	1,142
	Accepted	527	501	736	788
400-490	Applied	824	441	868	668
	Accepted	405	160	441	307
300-390	Applied	216	74	152	111
	Accepted	32	9	29	24
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	33	138
Second 10th	59	164
Second 5th	133	162
Third 5th	107	33
Fourth 5th	12	8
Bottom 5th	2	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	27	8	10
600-690	72	171	104	148
500-590	204	207	268	310
400-490	187	77	220	136
300-390	17	7	21	19
200-290	0	0	0	0

Jamestown Community College, Jamestown, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	2	7
	Accepted	2	7
Second 10th	Applied	3	13
	Accepted	3	13
Second 5th	Applied	8	41
	Accepted	8	41
Third 5th	Applied	18	54
	Accepted	18	54
Fourth 5th	Applied	15	34
	Accepted	15	34
Bottom 5th	Applied	10	9
	Accepted	10	9

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	10	14
Second 10th	17	31
Second 5th	49	79
Third 5th	99	62
Fourth 5th	77	49
Bottom 5th	62	15

Jefferson Community College, Watertown, New York

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	24	33
3.00-3.49	63	60
2.50-2.99	101	106
2.00-2.49	94	58
1.50-1.99	31	6
Below 1.50	4	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	33	17
19-24	120	114
13-18	110	95
7-12	29	20
1-6	0	1

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Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	83
	Accepted	72
Second 10th	Applied	93
	Accepted	80
Second 5th	Applied	215
	Accepted	185
Third 5th	Applied	124
	Accepted	107
Fourth 5th	Applied	47
	Accepted	39
Bottom 5th	Applied	24
	Accepted	20

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	9
	Accepted	3	8
600-690	Applied	62	48
	Accepted	54	42
500-590	Applied	174	229
	Accepted	149	198
400-490	Applied	228	206
	Accepted	198	178
300-390	Applied	106	78
	Accepted	89	65
200-290	Applied	13	16
	Accepted	10	12

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	94
250-274	99	78
225-249	98	51
200-224	88	23
175-199	66	7
150-174	36	1
125-149	14	1–
100-124	3	1–
Below 100	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for women in nursing curriculum
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	95
250-274	99	74
225-249	96	35
200-224	77	8
175-199	38	1
150-174	10	1–
125-149	1	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
300 and above	2
275-299	3
250-274	15
225-249	45
200-224	99
175-199	73
150-174	17
125-149	4
Below 125	0

King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	13	43
Second 10th	12	41
Second 5th	25	62
Third 5th	18	17
Fourth 5th	8	5
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	4	2	6
600-690	11	21	15	19
500-590	18	36	61	73
400-490	37	14	71	50
300-390	13	5	22	23
200-290	0	0	0	0

Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	96	127
	Accepted	96	127
Second 10th	Applied	114	111
	Accepted	105	102
Second 5th	Applied	175	92
	Accepted	152	66
Third 5th	Applied	121	45
	Accepted	96	22
Fourth 5th	Applied	93	19
	Accepted	58	6
Bottom 5th	Applied	39	5
	Accepted	18	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	13	31	12	16
	Accepted	13	31	12	16
600-690	Applied	81	172	91	107
	Accepted	75	161	86	101
500-590	Applied	238	282	156	168
	Accepted	210	246	142	148
400-490	Applied	229	128	106	92
	Accepted	188	79	70	54
300-390	Applied	70	18	27	14
	Accepted	39	6	13	4
200-290	Applied	5	5	5	0
	Accepted	0	2	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	51	63
Second 10th	50	41
Second 5th	68	28
Third 5th	39	14
Fourth 5th	21	5
Bottom 5th	8	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	16	5	9
600-690	34	74	44	44
500-590	100	100	58	67
400-490	79	37	32	28
300-390	14	5	11	2
200-290	0	1	0	0

Manhattan College, Bronx, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	39
Second 10th	44
Second 5th	57
Third 5th	38
Fourth 5th	21
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	13
600-690	29	76
500-590	99	84
400-490	62	27
300-390	7	2
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	3
600-690	21
500-590	60
400-490	57
300-390	11
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	6
600-690	48
500-590	71
400-490	27
Below 400	0

Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	124
	Accepted	124
Second 10th	Applied	121
	Accepted	119
Second 5th	Applied	161
	Accepted	137
Third 5th	Applied	96
	Accepted	71
Fourth 5th	Applied	60
	Accepted	27
Bottom 5th	Applied	41
	Accepted	10

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	41
Second 10th	55
Second 5th	65
Third 5th	36
Fourth 5th	22
Bottom 5th	8

Mater Dei College, Ogdensburg, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	1
Second 10th	Applied	0	2
	Accepted	0	2
Second 5th	Applied	1	7
	Accepted	1	7
Third 5th	Applied	1	6
	Accepted	1	6
Fourth 5th	Applied	1	5
	Accepted	1	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	0	7
	Accepted	0	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
600-690	Applied	0	1	0	1
	Accepted	0	1	0	1
500-590	Applied	0	0	6	7
	Accepted	0	0	6	7
400-490	Applied	1	0	7	10
	Accepted	1	0	7	10
300-390	Applied	2	2	12	9
	Accepted	2	2	12	9
200-290	Applied	0	0	3	1
	Accepted	0	0	3	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	1
Second 10th	0	2
Second 5th	1	7
Third 5th	1	6
Fourth 5th	1	5
Bottom 5th	0	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	1
500-590	0	0	6	7
400-490	1	0	7	10
300-390	2	2	12	9
200-290	0	0	3	1

Medaille College, Buffalo, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1	5
	Accepted	0	4
Second 10th	Applied	2	22
	Accepted	2	21
Second 5th	Applied	12	35
	Accepted	11	27
Third 5th	Applied	16	36
	Accepted	11	31
Fourth 5th	Applied	14	24
	Accepted	11	21
Bottom 5th	Applied	5	9
	Accepted	1	8

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
600-690	Applied	0	3	0	1
	Accepted	0	3	0	1
500-590	Applied	3	5	13	23
	Accepted	3	5	11	18
400-490	Applied	17	17	58	60
	Accepted	15	17	56	57
300-390	Applied	18	18	52	38
	Accepted	15	12	45	34
200-290	Applied	7	2	2	3
	Accepted	5	1	1	3

Molloy Catholic College for Women
Rockville Centre, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	48
Second 10th	38
Second 5th	38
Third 5th	37
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	0
600-690	23	16
500-590	70	67
400-490	67	75
300-390	15	19
200-290	0	0

Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	12
Second 10th	27
Second 5th	39
Third 5th	39
Fourth 5th	25
Bottom 5th	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	3
600-690	4	11
500-590	44	53
400-490	85	57
300-390	11	23
200-290	0	0

Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, New York

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	0
600-690	26	30
500-590	74	84
400-490	63	69
300-390	36	21
200-290	0	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	36
500-590	47
400-490	55
300-390	18
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	25
500-590	51
400-490	55
300-390	10
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	6
500-590	19
400-490	49
300-390	6
200-290	0

New York University, New York, New York

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	758	673
3.00-3.49	1,085	658
2.50-2.99	770	425
2.00-2.49	218	99
Below 2.00	56	19

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	295	511	197	109
600-690	897	1,240	628	564
500-590	1,130	834	695	733
Below 500	494	231	272	386

Niagara University, Niagara University, New York

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	4
3.00-3.49	17	38
2.50-2.99	40	84
2.00-2.49	81	58
1.50-1.99	52	13
Below 1.50	9	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	6	2	2
600-690	21	38	42	31
500-590	74	112	78	100
400-490	85	43	71	61
300-390	18	1	6	6
200-290	0	0	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	174
Second 5th	184
Third 5th	158
Fourth 5th	100
Bottom 5th	49

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	9
600-690	53	111
500-590	210	297
400-490	300	208
300-390	93	41
200-290	3	1

Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	6	35
Second 10th	62	53
Second 5th	134	133
Third 5th	173	120
Fourth 5th	219	66
Bottom 5th	206	36

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	10
600-690	40	100	60	50
500-590	60	170	80	100
400-490	200	150	190	160
300-390	210	140	100	120
200-290	60	20	30	0

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	175
Second 5th	98
Third 5th	60
Fourth 5th	29
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
720-800	7	27
640-710	33	116
560-630	83	124
480-550	105	75
400-470	134	20
Below 400	0	0

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,965	181
	Accepted	1,709	152
Second 10th	Applied	677	46
	Accepted	451	25
Second 5th	Applied	497	17
	Accepted	237	10
Third 5th	Applied	150	6
	Accepted	43	3
Fourth 5th	Applied	38	2
	Accepted	7	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	18	0
	Accepted	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	272	1,516	34	76
	Accepted	260	1,425	34	73
600-690	Applied	1,073	1,232	94	121
	Accepted	978	846	80	100
500-590	Applied	1,119	294	85	30
	Accepted	825	71	61	9
400-490	Applied	514	45	16	6
	Accepted	249	7	6	1
300-390	Applied	94	4	5	1
	Accepted	35	1	2	0
200-290	Applied	19	0	0	0
	Accepted	3	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	320
	Accepted	312
600-690	Applied	1,048
	Accepted	938
500-590	Applied	1,194
	Accepted	911
400-490	Applied	562
	Accepted	296
300-390	Applied	87
	Accepted	26
200-290	Applied	5
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	1,071
	Accepted	1,016
600-690	Applied	1,135
	Accepted	863
500-590	Applied	407
	Accepted	102
400-490	Applied	44
	Accepted	5
Below 400	Applied	3
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	747
	Accepted	713
600-690	Applied	269
	Accepted	209
500-590	Applied	50
	Accepted	12
Below 500	Applied	7
	Accepted	0

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Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	778
	Accepted	737
600-690	Applied	755
	Accepted	634
500-590	Applied	483
	Accepted	283
400-490	Applied	129
	Accepted	31
Below 400	Applied	2
	Accepted	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	431
	Accepted	406
600-690	Applied	419
	Accepted	346
500-590	Applied	267
	Accepted	160
400-490	Applied	83
	Accepted	22
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	431	57
Second 10th	138	11
Second 5th	74	5
Third 5th	12	1
Fourth 5th	4	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	60	378	11	25
600-690	278	290	37	49
500-590	255	25	28	3
400-490	89	3	1	1
300-390	13	1	1	0
200-290	2	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	75
600-690	280
500-590	303
400-490	100
300-390	12
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	299
600-690	309
500-590	38
400-490	3
Below 400	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	167
600-690	79
500-590	5
Below 500	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	187
600-690	229
500-590	90
400-490	8
Below 400	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	111
600-690	110
500-590	48
400-490	12
300-390	1
200-290	0

Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	34
Second 10th	34
Second 5th	75
Third 5th	55
Fourth 5th	28
Bottom 5th	1

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	0
600-690	22	19
500-590	55	70
400-490	100	103
300-390	45	35
200-290	0	0

Russell Sage College, Troy, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	271
	Accepted	216
Second 10th	Applied	268
	Accepted	239
Second 5th	Applied	275
	Accepted	111
Third 5th	Applied	221
	Accepted	30
Fourth 5th	Applied	27
	Accepted	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	13
	Accepted	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	70	60
	Accepted	57	48
600-690	Applied	152	167
	Accepted	135	131
500-590	Applied	412	461
	Accepted	227	253
400-490	Applied	396	371
	Accepted	184	177
300-390	Applied	65	39
	Accepted	18	12
200-290	Applied	8	5
	Accepted	0	0

St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	220	186
	Accepted	220	185
Second 5th	Applied	234	131
	Accepted	222	124
Third 5th	Applied	222	62
	Accepted	170	45
Fourth 5th	Applied	178	44
	Accepted	87	18
Bottom 5th	Applied	71	6
	Accepted	14	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	21	12	5
	Accepted	7	21	12	5
600-690	Applied	95	219	95	103
	Accepted	91	204	95	103
500-590	Applied	339	458	193	211
	Accepted	307	379	181	201
400-490	Applied	441	271	150	136
	Accepted	323	164	123	100
300-390	Applied	143	60	45	41
	Accepted	65	27	23	24
200-290	Applied	6	3	2	1
	Accepted	3	1	0	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	88	80
Second 5th	101	56
Third 5th	65	13
Fourth 5th	29	5
Bottom 5th	6	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	13	7	2
600-690	37	78	30	42
500-590	112	144	71	86
400-490	140	76	70	49
300-390	29	10	11	10
200-290	1	0	0	0

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St. John Fisher College, Rochester, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	80
	Accepted	80
Second 10th	Applied	72
	Accepted	72
Second 5th	Applied	185
	Accepted	176
Third 5th	Applied	203
	Accepted	172
Fourth 5th	Applied	170
	Accepted	80
Bottom 5th	Applied	90
	Accepted	20

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	14	24
	Accepted	14	24
600-690	Applied	93	205
	Accepted	93	190
500-590	Applied	293	347
	Accepted	223	280
400-490	Applied	350	214
	Accepted	240	100
300-390	Applied	50	10
	Accepted	30	6
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

St. John Vianney Seminary, East Aurora, New York

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	1
3.00-3.49	4
2.50-2.99	6
2.00-2.49	3
1.50-1.99	2
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	2	1
500-590	4	8
Below 500	8	5

St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, New York

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	6
3.00-3.49	2	37
2.50-2.99	2	65
2.00-2.49	4	101
1.50-1.99	9	77
Below 1.50	4	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	3	3
600-690	4	4	32	28
500-590	5	7	84	87
400-490	5	6	117	115
300-390	6	1	47	49
200-290	0	2	1	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	6
Second 10th	7	12
Second 5th	8	23
Third 5th	9	36
Fourth 5th	12	27
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	0
600-690	6	6	6	6
500-590	11	11	30	31
400-490	10	11	38	43
300-390	7	6	18	17
200-290	1	1	6	2

St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	237	257
	Accepted	184	198
Second 10th	Applied	475	516
	Accepted	368	400
Second 5th	Applied	458	219
	Accepted	205	111
Third 5th	Applied	134	88
	Accepted	91	29
Fourth 5th	Applied	118	38
	Accepted	32	9
Bottom 5th	Applied	63	14
	Accepted	16	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	51	178	68	86
	Accepted	46	154	65	83
600-690	Applied	375	665	383	426
	Accepted	289	473	311	342
500-590	Applied	685	482	465	446
	Accepted	445	248	288	246
400-490	Applied	319	133	176	145
	Accepted	139	45	62	56
Below 400	Applied	64	32	31	21
	Accepted	16	11	11	6

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	187	240
Second 5th	113	50
Third 5th	44	11
Fourth 5th	18	5
Bottom 5th	6	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	57	24	32
600-690	98	164	123	145
500-590	187	119	131	112
400-490	66	27	27	19
Below 400	8	5	4	1

St. Thomas Aquinas College, Sparkhill, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	10
Second 10th	2	8
Second 5th	3	12
Third 5th	10	22
Fourth 5th	20	17
Bottom 5th	22	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	1
600-690	2	3	5	2
500-590	4	17	15	19
400-490	27	23	28	30
300-390	19	12	23	19
200-290	4	1	1	1

Southampton College of Long Island University Southampton, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	46	25
Second 10th	48	31
Second 5th	139	97
Third 5th	151	104
Fourth 5th	115	78
Bottom 5th	111	17

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	13	2	5
600-690	66	124	27	27
500-590	192	255	102	136
400-490	257	187	167	150
300-390	89	31	78	58
200-290	0	0	0	0

State University of New York at Binghamton
Binghamton, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	905	1,369
Second 10th	198	103
Second 5th	90	30
Third 5th	9	3
Fourth 5th	1	1
Bottom 5th	0	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	13	64	24	31
700-740	97	170	116	87
650-690	148	194	202	227
600-640	165	167	240	266
550-590	140	79	174	174
500-540	97	32	107	98
Below 500	62	16	41	21

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	286	418
Second 10th	94	48
Second 5th	39	17
Third 5th	3	2
Fourth 5th	1	1
Bottom 5th	0	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	2	7	6	4
700-740	27	56	26	18
650-690	44	66	65	65
600-640	61	75	71	95
550-590	53	33	65	58
500-540	43	12	43	40
Below 500	24	5	16	12

State University of New York at Buffalo
Buffalo, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,511	1,335
	Accepted	1,225	1,013
Second 10th	Applied	1,316	983
	Accepted	824	532
Second 5th	Applied	1,072	702
	Accepted	306	171
Below second 5th	Applied	863	389
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	584	521
Second 10th	292	137
Second 5th	97	29
Below second 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	26	112	18	24
600-690	144	250	107	135
500-590	216	111	172	164
400-490	92	12	54	30
300-390	6	0	7	5
200-290	1	0	0	0

State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, Delhi, New York

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	158	90
	Accepted	133	72
3.00-3.49	Applied	436	240
	Accepted	372	192
2.50-2.99	Applied	976	247
	Accepted	714	178
2.00-2.49	Applied	932	161
	Accepted	625	107
1.50-1.99	Applied	344	45
	Accepted	200	26
Below 1.50	Applied	158	9
	Accepted	51	5

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Brockport, Brockport, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	104	381
	Accepted	21	73
Second 10th	Applied	432	1,122
	Accepted	101	317
Second 5th	Applied	903	1,577
	Accepted	282	328
Third 5th	Applied	913	1,124
	Accepted	228	87
Fourth 5th	Applied	562	407
	Accepted	61	21
Bottom 5th	Applied	295	125
	Accepted	14	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	16	40	10	16
	Accepted	7	10	3	3
600-690	Applied	133	349	207	284
	Accepted	51	134	36	81
500-590	Applied	458	647	717	959
	Accepted	194	252	164	186
400-490	Applied	606	360	854	672
	Accepted	212	100	151	91
300-390	Applied	222	51	253	117
	Accepted	40	8	13	6
200-290	Applied	18	5	14	8
	Accepted	1	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	75	17
Second 10th	83	19
Second 5th	62	11
Third 5th	10	1
Fourth 5th	11	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	30	4	4
600-690	50	99	15	19
500-590	83	59	20	15
400-490	44	2	1	2
Below 400	0	0	0	0

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Cortland, Cortland, New York

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	909	1,928
	Accepted	711	1,095
3.00-3.49	Applied	614	868
	Accepted	266	10
2.50-2.99	Applied	602	658
	Accepted	32	0
Below 2.50	Applied	931	693
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	12	78	14	26
	Accepted	9	50	9	21
600-690	Applied	237	652	418	585
	Accepted	131	354	246	338
500-590	Applied	886	1,103	1,355	1,718
	Accepted	426	398	529	551
400-490	Applied	1,035	644	1,453	1,181
	Accepted	297	100	229	114
300-390	Applied	387	119	422	177
	Accepted	37	3	11	2
200-290	Applied	32	16	22	16
	Accepted	0	5	0	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	65	24	89	48
1000-1099	63	22	86	43
900-999	59	20	80	35
800-899	55	17	74	27
700-799	50	14	67	21
600-699	46	12	59	16
500-599	42	10	50	11
400-499	38	8	42	8
300-399	34	7	34	5
Below 300	31	6	29	4

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
1100 and above	0	0
1000-1099	1	4
900-999	15	50
800-899	104	248
700-799	193	58
600-699	22	4
500-599	6	1
400-499	0	0
300-399	0	0
Below 300	2	3

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Fredonia, Fredonia, New York

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	12	44
3.00-3.49	52	50
2.50-2.99	108	95
2.00-2.49	27	11
1.50-1.99	1	0
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	7	0	3
600-690	29	63	31	36
500-590	81	101	92	107
400-490	77	27	70	53
300-390	10	2	7	1
200-290	1	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	49	137
Second 10th	100	192
Second 5th	210	225
Third 5th	124	51
Fourth 5th	27	7
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	17	7	5
600-690	56	116	54	64
500-590	164	190	231	279
400-490	156	81	203	151
300-390	32	6	9	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Geneseo, Geneseo, New York

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	13
3.00-3.49	9	51
2.50-2.99	38	76
2.00-2.49	57	22
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	5	2	3
600-690	15	38	31	33
500-590	43	46	89	98
400-490	37	14	37	26
300-390	8	1	3	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Oneonta, Oneonta, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	361	1,173
	Accepted	308	825
Second 10th	Applied	541	1,112
	Accepted	296	290
Second 5th	Applied	899	1,275
	Accepted	214	98
Third 5th	Applied	376	427
	Accepted	33	14
Fourth 5th	Applied	217	121
	Accepted	17	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	84	60
	Accepted	6	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	Applied	32	92	42	49
	Accepted	20	63	36	37
600-690	Applied	266	609	512	647
	Accepted	132	320	316	402
500-590	Applied	814	877	1,437	1,678
	Accepted	367	295	528	557
400-490	Applied	694	351	1,262	1,034
	Accepted	202	67	217	117
300-390	Applied	175	64	331	142
	Accepted	26	2	28	13
200-290	Applied	16	3	15	9
	Accepted	0	0	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	94	266
Second 10th	121	127
Second 5th	92	46
Third 5th	18	5
Fourth 5th	9	4
Bottom 5th	1	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	6	23	6	11
600-690	49	115	91	124
500-590	148	123	204	218
400-490	75	27	102	58
300-390	10	0	12	4
200-290	0	0	0	0

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Oswego, Oswego, New York

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	13	83
	Accepted	13	80
3.00-3.49	Applied	78	222
	Accepted	57	124
2.50-2.99	Applied	161	272
	Accepted	63	49
2.00-2.49	Applied	147	116
	Accepted	28	14
1.50-1.99	Applied	50	18
	Accepted	10	2
Below 1.50	Applied	9	6
	Accepted	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	Applied	1	11	2	4
	Accepted	1	10	2	4
600-690	Applied	25	70	40	50
	Accepted	23	51	34	38
500-590	Applied	92	104	151	216
	Accepted	66	55	75	87
400-490	Applied	102	63	187	140
	Accepted	38	17	28	13
300-390	Applied	37	10	55	28
	Accepted	5	0	3	0
200-290	Applied	3	2	4	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, New York

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	14	42
3.00-3.49	48	84
2.50-2.99	94	70
2.00-2.49	46	2
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	*Men* SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	*Women* SAT-M
700-800	4	18	4	6
600-690	44	98	48	56
500-590	84	76	126	120
400-490	56	6	50	42
300-390	10	0	2	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

State University of New York College of Arts and Science at Potsdam, Potsdam, New York

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	7	26
	Accepted	5	24
3.00-3.49	Applied	48	195
	Accepted	37	158
2.50-2.99	Applied	146	325
	Accepted	90	229
2.00-2.49	Applied	196	295
	Accepted	87	109
1.50-1.99	Applied	100	95
	Accepted	6	3
Below 1.50	Applied	29	37
	Accepted	4	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	34	23	19
	Accepted	3	19	21	16
600-690	Applied	55	158	119	181
	Accepted	34	92	85	141
500-590	Applied	190	205	361	441
	Accepted	99	99	234	271
400-490	Applied	187	107	350	273
	Accepted	81	18	163	93
300-390	Applied	78	20	112	54
	Accepted	10	1	29	10
200-290	Applied	8	2	8	5
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	9
3.00-3.49	11	82
2.50-2.99	49	113
2.00-2.49	50	67
1.50-1.99	4	1
Below 1.50	2	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	9	12	11
600-690	17	49	36	71
500-590	49	51	122	142
400-490	43	9	88	51
300-390	7	1	20	3
200-290	0	0	0	0

State University of New York Maritime College Fort Schuyler, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (engineering, nuclear science, and mathematics curriculums)

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	17
Second 10th	29
Second 5th	66
Third 5th	35
Fourth 5th	17
Bottom 5th	3

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (marine transportation, meteorology, and oceanography curriculums)

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	34
Second 10th	44
Second 5th	89
Third 5th	55
Fourth 5th	24
Bottom 5th	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (engineering, nuclear science, and mathematics curriculums)

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	4
600-690	15	50
500-590	42	85
400-490	72	14
Below 400	26	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (marine transportation, meteorology, and oceanography curriculums)

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	7
600-690	22	64
500-590	86	117
400-490	107	49
Below 400	24	5

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men in engineering, nuclear science, and mathematics curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	92
1000-1099	99	84
900-999	97	61
800-899	85	33
700-799	63	12
600-699	35	3
500-599	14	1
400-499	4	1—
300-399	1	1—
Below 300	1—	1—

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men in marine transportation, meteorology, and oceanography curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	92
550-599	99	78
500-549	99	54
450-499	92	27
400-449	76	10
350-399	50	2
300-349	25	1—
250-299	9	1—
200-249	2	1—
Below 200	1—	1—

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men in engineering, nuclear science, and mathematics curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1000 and above	0
900-999	4
800-899	22
700-799	61
600-699	15
Below 600	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men in marine transportation, meteorology, and oceanography curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
550 and above	0
500-549	7
450-499	20
400-449	63
350-399	24
300-349	5
Below 300	0

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	2,061	2,166
	Accepted	1,881	1,995
Second 5th	Applied	1,491	932
	Accepted	1,087	646
Third 5th	Applied	769	394
	Accepted	349	173
Fourth 5th	Applied	390	125
	Accepted	118	38
Bottom 5th	Applied	180	63
	Accepted	38	18

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admisson

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	166	581	161	119
	Accepted	158	537	159	115
600-690	Applied	1,060	1,891	929	927
	Accepted	935	1,59-	876	859
500-590	Applied	2,059	1,615	1,536	1,691
	Accepted	1,649	1,103	1,303	1,389
400-490	Applied	1,151	512	868	764
	Accepted	660	217	502	479
300-390	Applied	261	124	155	155
	Accepted	76	33	57	63
200-290	Applied	36	17	10	16
	Accepted	3	2	3	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	397	537
Second 5th	315	277
Third 5th	171	98
Fourth 5th	52	36
Bottom 5th	25	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	24	80	31	25
600-690	195	398	194	229
500-590	434	383	431	507
Below 500	328	120	329	224

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	66
600-690	344
500-590	679
400-490	477
Below 400	77

Union College, Schenectady, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 5th	Applied	1,349
	Accepted	823
Second 5th	Applied	396
	Accepted	137
Third 5th	Applied	224
	Accepted	56
Fourth 5th	Applied	103
	Accepted	31
Bottom 5th	Applied	38
	Accepted	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	160	496
	Accepted	139	384
600-690	Applied	739	969
	Accepted	497	483
500-590	Applied	875	524
	Accepted	344	151
400-490	Applied	377	169
	Accepted	77	41
Below 400	Applied	12	5
	Accepted	3	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	203
Second 10th	132
Second 5th	85
Third 5th	25
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	54	120
600-690	203	229
500-590	151	86
400-490	45	19
Below 400	3	2

United States Merchant Marine Academy Kings Point, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	218
	Accepted	189
Second 10th	Applied	137
	Accepted	110
Second 5th	Applied	273
	Accepted	136
Third 5th	Applied	168
	Accepted	59
Fourth 5th	Applied	54
	Accepted	14
Bottom 5th	Applied	19
	Accepted	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	38
	Accepted	8	35
600-690	Applied	108	261
	Accepted	90	209
500-590	Applied	314	404
	Accepted	213	227
400-490	Applied	332	144
	Accepted	174	37
300-390	Applied	100	21
	Accepted	23	1
200-290	Applied	7	1
	Accepted	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	8
	Accepted	8
600-690	Applied	72
	Accepted	59
500-590	Applied	268
	Accepted	197
400-490	Applied	380
	Accepted	204
300-390	Applied	134
	Accepted	39
200-290	Applied	7
	Accepted	2

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	27
	Accepted	25
600-690	Applied	188
	Accepted	165
500-590	Applied	429
	Accepted	265
400-490	Applied	200
	Accepted	54
Below 400	Applied	25
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	103
Second 10th	84
Second 5th	104
Third 5th	46
Fourth 5th	11
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	17
600-690	52	145
500-590	150	163
400-490	120	23
300-390	21	1
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	4
600-690	40
500-590	132
400-490	140
300-390	33
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	13
600-690	103
500-590	189
400-490	44
Below 400	0

United States Military Academy
West Point, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	653
Second 10th	332
Second 5th	266
Third 5th	72
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	57	202
600-690	326	661
500-590	622	421
400-490	307	44
300-390	17	1
200-290	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*
34-35	0
31-33	4
28-30	57
25-27	51
22-24	18
19-21	4
Below 19	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	44
600-690	292
500-590	584
400-490	376
300-390	33
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I or Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	224
600-690	565
500-590	459
400-490	79
300-390	2
200-290	0

University of Rochester, Rochester, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,178	930
	Accepted	981	757
Second 10th	Applied	479	297
	Accepted	332	171
Second 5th	Applied	333	168
	Accepted	197	81
Third 5th	Applied	120	38
	Accepted	71	18
Fourth 5th	Applied	46	18
	Accepted	27	9
Bottom 5th	Applied	14	3
	Accepted	6	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	43	314	37	89
	Accepted	36	278	35	86
700-740	Applied	243	500	168	182
	Accepted	215	414	150	161
650-690	Applied	387	542	328	322
	Accepted	320	414	279	262
600-640	Applied	488	467	357	379
	Accepted	389	315	258	272
550-590	Applied	498	266	301	284
	Accepted	346	147	208	167
500-540	Applied	343	150	219	176
	Accepted	222	72	111	93
Below 500	Applied	367	130	217	197
	Accepted	143	31	67	67

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	262	232
Second 10th	126	74
Second 5th	87	39
Third 5th	30	7
Fourth 5th	13	6
Bottom 5th	5	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	49	175	36	69
600-690	224	277	184	173
500-590	222	85	119	102
400-490	56	15	36	32
300-390	2	1	6	5
200-290	0	0	0	0

Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	30	39
Second 5th	52	34
Third 5th	45	25
Fourth 5th	45	8
Bottom 5th	16	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	3	1	1
600-690	12	43	11	10
500-590	67	89	43	50
400-490	92	57	39	34
300-390	30	11	15	14
200-290	1	0	0	0

Wadhams Hall, Ogdensburg, New York

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	6
Second 10th	4
Second 5th	16
Third 5th	4
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2
600-690	3	2
500-590	8	7
400-490	10	9
300-390	4	5
200-290	0	0

Webb Institute of Naval Architecture
Glen Cove, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	43
	Accepted	21
Second 10th	Applied	17
	Accepted	4
Second 5th	Applied	15
	Accepted	3
Third 5th	Applied	5
	Accepted	1
Below Third 5th	Applied	2
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	0	17
	Accepted	0	13
700-740	Applied	7	16
	Accepted	5	9
650-690	Applied	22	18
	Accepted	11	6
600-640	Applied	21	22
	Accepted	12	1
550-590	Applied	11	5
	Accepted	1	0
Below 550	Applied	21	4
	Accepted	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	72	57
1000-1099	68	53
900-999	61	45
800-899	54	37
700-799	45	31
600-699	38	24
500-599	31	19
400-499	25	14
300-399	20	11
Below 300	17	9

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	17
Second 10th	4
Second 5th	3
Third 5th	1
Below Third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
750-800	0	10
700-740	5	8
650-690	9	6
600-640	11	1
Below 600	0	0

Wells College, Aurora, New York

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	179
	Accepted	179
Second 10th	Applied	81
	Accepted	80
Second 5th	Applied	90
	Accepted	79
Third 5th	Applied	44
	Accepted	33
Fourth 5th	Applied	16
	Accepted	14
Bottom 5th	Applied	6
	Accepted	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	39	31
	Accepted	39	30
600-690	Applied	150	149
	Accepted	144	147
500-590	Applied	163	177
	Accepted	152	166
400-490	Applied	74	66
	Accepted	64	54
300-390	Applied	9	15
	Accepted	3	5
200-290	Applied	5	1
	Accepted	0	0

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	41
	Accepted	40
600-690	Applied	145
	Accepted	139
500-590	Applied	160
	Accepted	151
400-490	Applied	58
	Accepted	47
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	20
	Accepted	20
600-690	Applied	107
	Accepted	105
500-590	Applied	131
	Accepted	120
400-490	Applied	35
	Accepted	25
300-390	Applied	5
	Accepted	1
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	9
	Accepted	9
600-690	Applied	32
	Accepted	31
500-590	Applied	50
	Accepted	45
400-490	Applied	38
	Accepted	36
300-390	Applied	8
	Accepted	4
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
600-690	Applied	24
	Accepted	23
500-590	Applied	25
	Accepted	24
400-490	Applied	12
	Accepted	7
Below 400	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	24
	Accepted	23
600-690	Applied	56
	Accepted	54
500-590	Applied	72
	Accepted	68
400-490	Applied	37
	Accepted	32
300-390	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	59
Second 10th	27
Second 5th	35
Third 5th	18
Fourth 5th	4
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	10
600-690	51	53
500-590	58	64
400-490	27	18
300-390	1	4
200-290	0	0

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William Smith College, Geneva, New York

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	177
Second 10th	126
Second 5th	80
Third 5th	23
Fourth 5th	4
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
750-800	6	7
700-740	30	17
650-690	76	71
600-640	96	108
550-590	125	101
500-540	45	69
Below 500	30	35

Average of Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	4
700-740	21
650-690	68
600-640	114
550-590	111
500-540	69
Below 500	23

English Composition Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	10
700-740	43
650-690	84
600-640	104
550-590	97
500-540	45
Below 500	24

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	7
700-740	20
650-690	42
600-640	67
550-590	66
500-540	58
Below 500	38

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	2
700-740	3
650-690	5
600-640	16
550-590	17
500-540	25
Below 500	20

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	3
700-740	8
650-690	8
600-640	8
550-590	12
500-540	6
Below 500	7

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	6
700-740	20
650-690	40
600-640	35
550-590	50
500-540	40
Below 500	21

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	8
700-740	13
650-690	13
600-640	10
550-590	12
500-540	9
Below 500	11

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Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	95
1000-1099	99	86
900-999	98	58
800-899	85	25
700-799	57	7
600-699	25	1
500-599	6	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	98
250-274	99	81
225-249	95	41
200-224	71	10
175-199	30	1
150-174	6	1–
125-149	1–	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 4th	235	544
Second 4th	352	202
Third 4th	81	13
Bottom 4th	1	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	1	1
600-690	18	48	42	39
500-590	97	222	155	209
400-490	296	298	351	400
300-390	235	95	205	107
200-290	22	4	7	5

Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	12	40
Second 10th	18	66
Second 5th	57	73
Third 5th	58	55
Fourth 5th	28	19
Bottom 5th	8	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	3	0	2
600-690	3	7	5	2
500-590	12	39	25	39
400-490	59	92	91	122
300-390	95	39	130	89
200-290	11	1	12	9

Barber-Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	3
3.00-3.49	2	9
2.50-2.99	8	21
2.00-2.49	22	32
1.50-1.99	35	28
Below 1.50	11	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
500 and above	0	0	0	0
400-490	3	9	4	2
300-390	22	30	30	48
200-290	42	28	63	47

Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	5
Second 10th	11
Second 5th	38
Third 5th	65
Fourth 5th	41
Bottom 5th	35

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	4	11
500-590	33	55
400-490	97	92
300-390	61	35
200-290	3	5

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Lenoir, North Carolina

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	3
3.00-3.49	3	6
2.50-2.99	26	18
2.00-2.49	38	18
1.50-1.99	3	2
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	1	0
600-690	2	2	0	0
500-590	7	6	4	3
400-490	23	24	13	10
300-390	19	23	13	17
200-290	10	3	2	2

Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	10	40
Second 10th	13	47
Second 5th	56	56
Third 5th	64	29
Fourth 5th	38	12
Bottom 5th	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	0
600-690	5	17	8	13
500-590	41	58	41	51
400-490	79	95	99	86
300-390	58	15	35	31
200-290	3	0	0	3

Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	484
	Accepted	409
Second 10th	Applied	187
	Accepted	103
Second 5th	Applied	175
	Accepted	62
Third 5th	Applied	39
	Accepted	13
Fourth 5th	Applied	39
	Accepted	9
Bottom 5th	Applied	6
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	63	167
	Accepted	58	147
600-690	Applied	328	412
	Accepted	264	301
500-590	Applied	375	269
	Accepted	220	131
400-490	Applied	141	63
	Accepted	53	17
Below 400	Applied	23	9
	Accepted	1	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	195
Second 10th	62
Second 5th	34
Third 5th	5
Fourth 5th	6
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	25	67
600-690	126	156
500-590	115	69
400-490	35	10
300-390	1	0
200-290	0	0

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,644	1,156
	Accepted	1,182	722
Second 10th	Applied	696	328
	Accepted	292	84
Second 5th	Applied	633	207
	Accepted	160	39
Third 5th	Applied	206	63
	Accepted	36	11
Fourth 5th	Applied	97	10
	Accepted	18	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	38	10
	Accepted	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	59	330	41	64
	Accepted	58	272	38	53
700-740	Applied	270	667	196	174
	Accepted	260	490	157	133
650-690	Applied	645	883	357	349
	Accepted	461	501	233	222
600-640	Applied	771	845	442	462
	Accepted	488	347	224	223
550-590	Applied	802	501	403	433
	Accepted	334	143	154	159
500-540	Applied	599	303	268	270
	Accepted	173	74	73	81
Below 500	Applied	555	172	238	193
	Accepted	77	24	31	39

East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	249	638
Second 5th	368	370
Third 5th	352	207
Fourth 5th	117	39
Bottom 5th	9	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	8	4	4
600-690	42	95	79	71
500-590	215	504	367	460
400-490	597	426	613	607
300-390	236	62	195	116
200-290	0	0	0	0

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Elizabeth City State University
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 10th	Applied	32	42
	Accepted	19	28
Second 10th	Applied	43	63
	Accepted	35	44
Second 5th	Applied	81	92
	Accepted	53	51
Third 5th	Applied	76	65
	Accepted	36	32
Fourth 5th	Applied	56	35
	Accepted	29	17
Bottom 5th	Applied	40	18
	Accepted	17	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men		Women	
		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	0	1	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
600-690	Applied	1	0	0	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	1
500-590	Applied	10	14	2	1
	Accepted	5	5	1	1
400-490	Applied	28	60	27	42
	Accepted	16	28	14	23
300-390	Applied	141	170	142	172
	Accepted	64	80	75	83
200-290	Applied	145	80	124	79
	Accepted	48	20	43	25

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	6	6
Second 10th	9	18
Second 5th	28	37
Third 5th	22	25
Fourth 5th	27	15
Bottom 5th	9	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
600 and above	0	0	0	0
500-590	5	4	1	3
400-490	7	20	12	18
300-390	50	63	59	70
200-290	44	19	41	22

Gardner-Webb College
Boiling Springs, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	5	21
Second 10th	15	18
Second 5th	29	25
Third 5th	54	26
Fourth 5th	76	15
Bottom 5th	42	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	9	0	2
500-590	13	27	11	19
400-490	57	95	42	43
300-390	129	93	43	41
200-290	36	4	15	6

Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	32	84
Second 10th	42	43
Second 5th	75	62
Third 5th	62	48
Fourth 5th	25	8
Bottom 5th	9	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	3	5	6	3
600-690	28	53	49	44
500-590	89	108	103	119
400-490	117	89	90	82
300-390	27	9	7	7
200-290	0	0	0	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	15	46
Second 10th	19	26
Second 5th	42	37
Third 5th	36	20
Fourth 5th	13	1
Bottom 5th	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	4	6	4
600-690	24	34	33	28
500-590	57	61	59	67
400-490	56	47	37	38
300-390	9	3	6	4
200-290	0	0	0	0

Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, North Carolina

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	8	8	11	13
500-590	37	37	19	18
400-490	98	99	45	38
300-390	98	99	38	39
200-290	59	57	15	20

Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	36	119
	Accepted	36	117
Second 10th	Applied	42	80
	Accepted	42	78
Second 5th	Applied	88	128
	Accepted	88	101
Third 5th	Applied	97	74
	Accepted	77	42
Fourth 5th	Applied	61	22
	Accepted	30	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	41	2
	Accepted	11	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	4	1	6
	Accepted	2	4	1	6
600-690	Applied	16	22	28	38
	Accepted	16	22	28	38
500-590	Applied	47	134	113	129
	Accepted	47	125	102	122
400-490	Applied	159	163	201	197
	Accepted	138	120	176	158
300-390	Applied	148	64	90	69
	Accepted	89	23	39	23
200-290	Applied	18	3	9	3
	Accepted	3	1	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	98
1000-1099	99	92
900-999	99	71
800-899	95	39
700-799	79	13
600-699	49	3
500-599	20	1–
400-499	5	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	91
800-899	99	53
700-799	85	12
600-699	42	1
500-599	8	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1000 and above	0
900-999	6
800-899	17
700-799	49
600-699	54
500-599	6
400-499	1
Below 400	0

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	15
800-899	51
700-799	75
600-699	24
Below 600	0

Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	249
	Accepted	249
Second 10th	Applied	150
	Accepted	142
Second 5th	Applied	146
	Accepted	124
Third 5th	Applied	57
	Accepted	28
Fourth 5th	Applied	19
	Accepted	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	7
	Accepted	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	4
	Accepted	8	4
600-690	Applied	58	55
	Accepted	57	55
500-590	Applied	193	271
	Accepted	188	263
400-490	Applied	272	260
	Accepted	248	221
300-390	Applied	107	54
	Accepted	62	20
200-290	Applied	8	2
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	169
Second 10th	99
Second 5th	80
Third 5th	15
Fourth 5th	5
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	2
600-690	33	31
500-590	124	184
400-490	169	143
300-390	44	15
200-290	0	0

Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 4th	10	20
Second 4th	18	15
Third 4th	35	22
Bottom 4th	14	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	1
600-690	3	4	4	1
500-590	7	8	6	7
400-490	21	29	16	19
300-390	39	34	37	40
200-290	11	6	10	5

North Carolina State University at Raleigh
Raleigh, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,027	408
	Accepted	975	380
Second 10th	Applied	716	185
	Accepted	624	156
Second 5th	Applied	1,202	214
	Accepted	835	152
Third 5th	Applied	636	82
	Accepted	316	34
Fourth 5th	Applied	325	28
	Accepted	130	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	106	4
	Accepted	44	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men		Women	
		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	63	274	28	36
	Accepted	63	263	27	34
600-690	Applied	406	1,217	126	202
	Accepted	380	1,077	116	191
500-590	Applied	1,286	1,539	360	349
	Accepted	1,114	1,150	322	303
400-490	Applied	1,518	682	297	253
	Accepted	1,071	363	235	189
300-390	Applied	544	130	76	47
	Accepted	253	37	32	15
200-290	Applied	36	11	5	5
	Accepted	17	8	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men	Women
700-800	Applied	87	17
	Accepted	84	17
600-690	Applied	423	62
	Accepted	375	53
500-590	Applied	858	214
	Accepted	720	198
400-490	Applied	560	174
	Accepted	429	154
300-390	Applied	65	15
	Accepted	33	12
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	198
	Accepted	192
600-690	Applied	705
	Accepted	645
500-590	Applied	936
	Accepted	788
400-490	Applied	389
	Accepted	283
300-390	Applied	50
	Accepted	21
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

European History and World Cultures Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
600-690	Applied	44
	Accepted	43
500-590	Applied	226
	Accepted	226
400-490	Applied	478
	Accepted	461
300-390	Applied	175
	Accepted	169
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	1

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	37
	Accepted	36
600-690	Applied	86
	Accepted	73
500-590	Applied	133
	Accepted	111
400-490	Applied	72
	Accepted	50
300-390	Applied	2
	Accepted	1
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	16
	Accepted	15
500-590	Applied	80
	Accepted	69
400-490	Applied	170
	Accepted	152
300-390	Applied	56
	Accepted	45
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

German Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	6
	Accepted	6
600-690	Applied	7
	Accepted	4
500-590	Applied	23
	Accepted	19
400-490	Applied	31
	Accepted	24
300-390	Applied	7
	Accepted	3
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	7
	Accepted	3
600-690	Applied	17
	Accepted	15
500-590	Applied	43
	Accepted	38
400-490	Applied	82
	Accepted	67
300-390	Applied	48
	Accepted	34
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	561	242
Second 10th	415	122
Second 5th	489	95
Third 5th	128	14
Fourth 5th	31	0
Bottom 5th	10	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	19	103	4	12
600-690	172	513	73	104
500-590	548	767	194	239
400-490	757	273	184	124
300-390	167	9	29	5
200-290	2	0	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	26	5
600-699	133	23
500-599	285	57
400-499	147	39
300-399	10	2
200-299	0	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	48
600-690	192
500-590	330
400-490	116
300-390	7
200-290	0

European History and World Cultures Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	4
500-590	21
400-490	40
300-390	16
200-290	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	16
600-690	38
500-590	89
400-490	89
300-390	5
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	2
500-590	12
400-490	28
300-390	7
200-290	0

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North Carolina Wesleyan College
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	4	14
	Accepted	4	13
Second 10th	Applied	3	14
	Accepted	3	12
Second 5th	Applied	34	15
	Accepted	29	13
Third 5th	Applied	30	15
	Accepted	30	14
Fourth 5th	Applied	27	7
	Accepted	5	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	5	1
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	1	1	1
	Accepted	0	1	1	1
600-690	Applied	3	3	7	6
	Accepted	3	3	7	6
500-590	Applied	17	25	15	15
	Accepted	14	17	15	14
400-490	Applied	42	49	23	26
	Accepted	29	38	20	24
300-390	Applied	39	24	18	16
	Accepted	25	12	13	11
200-290	Applied	2	1	2	2
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	1
600-690	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
500-590	Applied	1	6
	Accepted	0	6
400-490	Applied	11	3
	Accepted	8	3
300-390	Applied	2	4
	Accepted	2	3
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Pembroke State University, Pembroke, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	41	23
	Accepted	41	11
Second 10th	Applied	72	37
	Accepted	47	24
Second 5th	Applied	103	65
	Accepted	88	43
Third 5th	Applied	306	154
	Accepted	215	107
Fourth 5th	Applied	93	27
	Accepted	27	21
Bottom 5th	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
600 and above	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
500-590	Applied	128	143	112	79
	Accepted	128	143	72	51
400-490	Applied	446	455	193	207
	Accepted	275	265	123	150
300-390	Applied	97	10	21	20
	Accepted	15	10	11	5
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	94
Second 10th	83
Second 5th	131
Third 5th	54
Fourth 5th	29
Bottom 5th	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	4
600-690	40	51
500-590	164	198
400-490	214	183
300-390	36	24
200-290	0	0

St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	28
Second 10th	27
Second 5th	37
Third 5th	19
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	2	10
500-590	53	69
400-490	95	74
300-390	21	19
200-290	0	0

Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	99
	Accepted	91
Second 10th	Applied	64
	Accepted	51
Second 5th	Applied	48
	Accepted	39
Third 5th	Applied	29
	Accepted	21
Fourth 5th	Applied	10
	Accepted	8
Bottom 5th	Applied	4
	Accepted	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	5
	Accepted	6	5
600-690	Applied	29	55
	Accepted	28	53
500-590	Applied	121	129
	Accepted	113	117
400-490	Applied	104	83
	Accepted	80	54
300-390	Applied	16	4
	Accepted	4	2
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	9
	Accepted	8
600-690	Applied	55
	Accepted	51
500-590	Applied	114
	Accepted	103
400-490	Applied	52
	Accepted	37
300-390	Applied	10
	Accepted	1
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	31
	Accepted	31
500-590	Applied	106
	Accepted	99
400-490	Applied	55
	Accepted	39
300-390	Applied	6
	Accepted	1
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

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French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
600-690	Applied	15
	Accepted	15
500-590	Applied	54
	Accepted	53
400-490	Applied	69
	Accepted	61
300-390	Applied	7
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
600-690	Applied	2
	Accepted	1
500-590	Applied	20
	Accepted	19
400-490	Applied	34
	Accepted	24
300-390	Applied	12
	Accepted	8
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	58
Second 10th	36
Second 5th	24
Third 5th	12
Fourth 5th	6
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	3
600-690	21	37
500-590	67	69
400-490	57	38
300-390	2	2
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	4
600-690	36
500-590	69
400-490	22
Below 400	0

University of North Carolina at Asheville
Asheville, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	8	19
Second 10th	9	20
Second 5th	46	51
Third 5th	28	18
Fourth 5th	15	7
Bottom 5th	4	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	3	0
600-690	12	14	12	7
500-590	36	51	36	39
400-490	49	45	55	59
300-390	21	7	13	13
200-290	0	0	0	2

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	3,481	2,816
	Accepted	2,365	1,361
Second 5th	Applied	1,318	482
	Accepted	547	48
Third 5th	Applied	455	109
	Accepted	87	10
Fourth 5th	Applied	151	42
	Accepted	23	8
Bottom 5th	Applied	40	15
	Accepted	20	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men SAT-V	Men SAT-M	Women SAT-V	Women SAT-M
700-800	Applied	232	560	190	152
	Accepted	172	366	117	99
600-690	Applied	1,176	1,835	821	872
	Accepted	722	1,092	385	401
500-590	Applied	2,012	2,169	1,378	1,551
	Accepted	1,130	1,210	587	669
400-490	Applied	1,691	904	855	764
	Accepted	905	393	274	231
300-390	Applied	453	111	244	155
	Accepted	155	24	68	32
200-290	Applied	23	8	15	9
	Accepted	1	0	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 5th	1,570	969
Second 5th	412	39
Third 5th	65	9
Fourth 5th	15	0
Bottom 5th	14	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men SAT-V	Men SAT-M	Women SAT-V	Women SAT-M
700-800	85	188	71	67
600-690	446	717	268	271
500-590	775	858	419	484
400-490	658	296	210	169
300-390	111	17	48	26
200-290	1	0	1	0

University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Charlotte, North Carolina

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men and women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	Men and women: C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	91
1000-1099	99	80
900-999	95	53
800-899	81	24
700-799	54	7
600-699	25	1
500-599	8	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in economics and business administration curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	Men and women: C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	93
1000-1099	99	84
900-999	95	56
800-899	77	24
700-799	45	6
600-699	17	1
500-599	4	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in engineering curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	Men and women: C or above	B or above
1100 and above	97	65
1000-1099	93	52
900-999	81	29
800-899	62	14
700-799	39	5
600-699	20	1
500-599	8	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in humanities curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	Men and women: C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	84
1000-1099	99	73
900-999	94	49
800-899	82	26
700-799	62	10
600-699	37	3
500-599	17	1
400-499	6	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1	1–

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in social and behavioral science curriculums
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	90
250-274	99	66
225-249	91	32
200-224	69	10
175-199	35	2
150-174	11	1–
125-149	2	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen, all men and women

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	6	0	0
600-690	25	53	29	27
500-590	96	167	94	110
400-490	171	118	175	197
300-390	63	15	77	41
200-290	3	0	1	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen, all men and women

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	25	53
Second 10th	82	138
Second 5th	124	129
Third 5th	119	52
Fourth 5th	9	3
Bottom 5th	0	0

University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Greensboro, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	74	997
	Accepted	74	996
Second 10th	Applied	87	533
	Accepted	86	532
Second 5th	Applied	61	378
	Accepted	58	280
Third 5th	Applied	142	264
	Accepted	53	74
Fourth 5th	Applied	109	47
	Accepted	11	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	25	3
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	12	27	20
	Accepted	4	12	27	20
600-690	Applied	38	65	364	319
	Accepted	38	64	360	317
500-590	Applied	126	142	848	834
	Accepted	109	126	835	794
400-490	Applied	131	135	728	834
	Accepted	100	66	591	695
300-390	Applied	91	41	254	214
	Accepted	29	12	115	102
200-290	Applied	5	0	1	2
	Accepted	1	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	37	508
Second 10th	48	372
Second 5th	60	231
Third 5th	50	56
Fourth 5th	9	3
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	12	7
600-690	25	38	133	144
500-590	62	101	444	507
400-490	90	54	462	436
300-390	19	3	88	45
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	32
600-690	180
500-590	411
400-490	288
300-390	54
200-290	1

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	1
500-590	39
400-490	53
300-390	22
200-290	0

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University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Wilmington, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	184
Second 5th	115
Third 5th	73
Fourth 5th	16
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	7	20
500-590	104	58
400-490	199	186
300-390	98	149
200-290	8	5

Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	211	194
Second 10th	149	20
Second 5th	92	2
Third 5th	12	0
Fourth 5th	1	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	19	39	21	17
600-690	102	179	85	103
500-590	204	194	92	82
400-490	130	47	18	14
300-390	10	6	0	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	7	14
	Accepted	7	14
Second 10th	Applied	11	26
	Accepted	11	25
Second 5th	Applied	16	9
	Accepted	16	9
Third 5th	Applied	26	13
	Accepted	23	13
Fourth 5th	Applied	11	4
	Accepted	2	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	7	1
	Accepted	0	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	1	0	0
	Accepted	0	1	0	0
600-690	Applied	8	7	2	2
	Accepted	7	6	2	2
500-590	Applied	12	16	20	18
	Accepted	11	15	20	18
400-490	Applied	16	20	18	25
	Accepted	13	18	18	25
300-390	Applied	24	21	19	14
	Accepted	17	13	18	14
200-290	Applied	18	13	8	8
	Accepted	11	6	6	5

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	6	9
Second 10th	10	19
Second 5th	8	6
Third 5th	17	12
Fourth 5th	3	3
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	7	5	1	2
500-590	8	11	17	13
400-490	11	14	14	19
300-390	9	9	14	11
200-290	10	5	3	4

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Western Carolina University
Cullowhee, North Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	120	113
Second 10th	178	164
Second 5th	440	389
Third 5th	312	245
Fourth 5th	175	102
Bottom 5th	38	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	2	2	0
600-690	33	66	32	51
500-590	190	354	179	225
400-490	564	584	421	486
300-390	428	236	363	245
200-290	45	21	26	16

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North Dakota

Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	12	20
Second 10th	11	8
Second 5th	7	13
Third 5th	15	7
Fourth 5th	13	5
Bottom 5th	12	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	1	1	2	3
500-590	6	7	8	4
400-490	20	18	1	3
300-390	6	6	3	3
200-290	2	2	0	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men	Women
31-35	0	0
25-30	17	23
19-24	27	26
13-18	5	7
7-12	3	1
1-6	0	0

Minot State College, Minot, North Dakota

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		Men	Women
3.50-4.00	Applied	87	187
	Accepted	28	79
3.00-3.49	Applied	131	209
	Accepted	44	95
2.50-2.99	Applied	189	257
	Accepted	60	102
2.00-2.49	Applied	248	244
	Accepted	93	89
1.50-1.99	Applied	149	96
	Accepted	57	21
Below 1.50	Applied	57	25
	Accepted	10	8

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men	Women
31-35	Applied	2	3
	Accepted	0	1
25-30	Applied	184	157
	Accepted	65	66
19-24	Applied	408	489
	Accepted	139	205
13-18	Applied	267	369
	Accepted	86	125
7-12	Applied	41	42
	Accepted	12	10
1-6	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	0	1

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	Men	Women
3.50-4.00	28	79
3.00-3.49	44	95
2.50-2.99	60	102
2.00-2.49	93	89
1.50-1.99	57	21
Below 1.50	10	8

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men	Women
31-35	0	1
25-30	65	66
19-24	139	205
13-18	86	125
7-12	10	10
1-6	0	0

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men and women
Top quarter	621
Second quarter	478
Third quarter	275
Bottom quarter	87

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men	Women
31-35	12	5
25-30	331	173
19-24	354	318
13-18	106	116
7-12	9	9
1-6	0	0

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Northwest Bible College, Minot, North Dakota

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
30 and above	0	0
19-24	1	3
13-18	9	3
7-12	4	9
1-6	0	1

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Ohio

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 10th	Applied	217	270
	Accepted	116	121
Second 10th	Applied	390	405
	Accepted	194	173
Second 5th	Applied	263	210
	Accepted	70	46
Third 5th	Applied	129	79
	Accepted	26	15
Fourth 5th	Applied	76	36
	Accepted	18	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	40	16
	Accepted	8	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	215	240	185	91
	Accepted	103	128	82	55
600-690	Applied	518	476	469	324
	Accepted	208	190	172	137
500-590	Applied	316	315	334	438
	Accepted	100	98	90	130
400-490	Applied	96	109	134	235
	Accepted	38	32	36	48
300-390	Applied	33	38	28	62
	Accepted	19	18	9	18
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	88	116
Second 10th	61	52
Second 5th	56	47
Third 5th	32	9
Fourth 5th	15	9
Bottom 5th	14	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	33	53	33	18
600-690	150	137	121	90
500-590	88	86	78	114
400-490	26	21	30	40
Below 400	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	89
600-690	250
500-590	183
400-490	58
300-390	3
200-290	0

Literature Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	15
600-690	35
500-590	23
400-490	12
300-390	1
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	35
600-690	147
500-590	111
400-490	47
300-390	1
200-290	1

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	24
600-690	61
500-590	82
400-490	63
300-390	3
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	25
600-690	28
500-590	38
400-490	11
Below 400	0

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French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	37
600-690	51
500-590	66
400-490	37
300-390	3
200-290	0

Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	7	14
	Accepted	7	14
Second 10th	Applied	6	16
	Accepted	6	16
Second 5th	Applied	14	30
	Accepted	14	30
Third 5th	Applied	27	23
	Accepted	27	23
Fourth 5th	Applied	31	14
	Accepted	31	14
Bottom 5th	Applied	16	7
	Accepted	16	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	3	1	1
	Accepted	0	3	1	1
600-690	Applied	3	5	6	9
	Accepted	3	5	6	9
500-590	Applied	10	21	14	18
	Accepted	10	21	14	18
400-490	Applied	29	28	38	30
	Accepted	29	28	38	30
300-390	Applied	26	17	21	24
	Accepted	26	17	21	24
200-290	Applied	8	2	6	4
	Accepted	8	2	6	4

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	10	10
	Accepted	10	10
19-24	Applied	23	10
	Accepted	23	10
13-18	Applied	20	12
	Accepted	20	12
7-12	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	17	14
Second 10th	15	13
Second 5th	24	20
Third 5th	33	27
Fourth 5th	20	16
Bottom 5th	6	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	5	0	3
600-690	5	9	9	10
500-590	10	27	17	14
400-490	35	25	23	26
300-390	34	23	15	16
200-290	8	4	7	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	12	10
19-24	27	17
13-18	21	19
7-12	5	0
1-6	1	0

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Borromeo Seminary of Ohio, Wickcliffe, Ohio

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	2
3.00-3.49	6
2.50-2.99	5
2.00-2.49	8
1.50-1.99	5
Below 1.50	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	3	5
500-590	9	7
400-490	9	12
300-390	7	4
200-290	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	2
3.00-3.49	6
2.50-2.99	5
2.00-2.49	8
1.50-1.99	5
Below 1.50	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	3	5
500-590	9	7
400-490	9	12
300-390	7	4
200-290	0	0

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	165	581
Second 10th	218	480
Second 5th	525	411
Third 5th	433	26
Fourth 5th	123	4
Bottom 5th	11	5

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	15
25-30	453	544
19-24	671	682
13-18	259	213
7-12	54	36
1-6	4	5

Capital University, Columbus, Ohio

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	38	134
3.00-3.49	71	141
2.50-2.99	96	109
2.00-2.49	118	42
1.50-1.99	16	9
Below 1.50	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	17	6	11
600-690	33	66	46	57
500-590	82	125	143	156
400-490	134	87	155	124
300-390	67	22	46	46
200-290	3	0	0	2

American College Test composite scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	4	6
19-24	16	21
13-18	11	10
Below 13	0	0

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Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	569
Second 10th	197
Second 5th	176
Third 5th	93
Below third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	10	83
700-740	52	135
650-690	114	186
600-640	176	217
550-590	217	155
500-540	207	124
450-490	135	83
400-440	72	31
Below 400	52	21

Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	2	9
Second 10th	5	18
Second 5th	7	23
Third 5th	12	9
Fourth 5th	8	4
Bottom 5th	3	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	2	2
600-690	1	4	11	7
500-590	9	15	16	12
400-490	12	9	22	27
300-390	8	3	10	13
200-290	0	0	0	0

Cleveland Institute of Music, Cleveland, Ohio

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	4	3	1	2
500-590	3	6	3	4
400-490	4	1	3	2
300-390	1	1	2	2
200-290	0	1	1	0

Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	515
Second 5th	509
Third 5th	310
Fourth 5th	40
Bottom 5th	26

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	33
600-690	106	185
500-590	414	569
400-490	629	472
300-390	233	139
200-290	12	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	2
25-30	72
19-24	141
13-18	63
7-12	5
1-6	0

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College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio
Mount St. Joseph, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	45
	Accepted	45
Second 10th	Applied	37
	Accepted	37
Second 5th	Applied	75
	Accepted	71
Third 5th	Applied	49
	Accepted	44
Fourth 5th	Applied	28
	Accepted	22
Bottom 5th	Applied	13
	Accepted	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	2
	Accepted	4	2
600-690	Applied	17	18
	Accepted	17	18
500-590	Applied	79	78
	Accepted	79	76
400-490	Applied	96	100
	Accepted	93	94
300-390	Applied	51	51
	Accepted	39	42
200-290	Applied	3	1
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	3
	Accepted	3
600-690	Applied	22
	Accepted	22
500-590	Applied	65
	Accepted	65
400-490	Applied	65
	Accepted	63
300-390	Applied	20
	Accepted	15
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	179	231
	Accepted	171	219
Second 10th	Applied	131	141
	Accepted	110	125
Second 5th	Applied	180	118
	Accepted	128	87
Third 5th	Applied	120	44
	Accepted	72	28
Fourth 5th	Applied	66	18
	Accepted	26	11
Bottom 5th	Applied	32	7
	Accepted	10	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	32	63	33	32
	Accepted	31	60	32	32
600-690	Applied	134	221	150	173
	Accepted	128	196	143	163
500-590	Applied	223	260	222	218
	Accepted	199	202	202	181
400-490	Applied	221	107	133	117
	Accepted	137	62	84	87
Below 400	Applied	91	50	46	44
	Accepted	35	10	22	20

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	87	134
Second 10th	56	72
Second 5th	66	53
Third 5th	40	19
Fourth 5th	16	7
Bottom 5th	8	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	29	15	20
600-690	62	92	80	93
500-590	104	118	127	104
400-490	76	31	50	56
Below 400	24	9	16	15

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Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	18	62
3.00-3.49	75	146
2.50-2.99	224	274
2.00-2.49	502	271
1.50-1.99	306	91
Below 1.50	105	19

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	2
25-30	63	69
19-24	452	292
13-18	557	353
7-12	198	170
1-6	13	25

Denison University, Granville, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	124	212
Second 5th	74	37
Third 5th	52	15
Fourth 5th	20	3
Bottom 5th	2	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	27	14	27
600-690	67	133	97	120
500-590	132	92	127	99
400-490	70	24	26	17
300-390	3	7	4	5
200-290	2	0	0	0

Edgecliff College, Cincinnati, Ohio

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	99
Second 5th	64
Third 5th	69
Fourth 5th	45
Bottom 5th	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	4
600-690	22	34
500-590	83	68
400-490	102	108
300-390	68	54
200-290	4	15

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	56
Second 5th	45
Third 5th	51
Fourth 5th	35
Bottom 5th	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2
600-690	13	16
500-590	49	37
400-490	73	82
300-390	48	39
200-290	4	12

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Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 10th	Applied	21	35
	Accepted	21	34
Second 10th	Applied	19	36
	Accepted	18	35
Second 5th	Applied	73	60
	Accepted	68	60
Third 5th	Applied	137	54
	Accepted	118	45
Fourth 5th	Applied	135	29
	Accepted	57	13
Bottom 5th	Applied	77	13
	Accepted	19	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	0	3	1	2
	Accepted	0	2	1	0
600-690	Applied	5	21	7	21
	Accepted	5	19	7	17
500-590	Applied	49	97	45	42
	Accepted	40	86	42	40
400-490	Applied	136	156	86	93
	Accepted	101	100	82	86
300-390	Applied	181	122	73	52
	Accepted	108	56	50	33
200-290	Applied	42	14	10	13
	Accepted	16	5	5	6

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
500-590	Applied	36
	Accepted	34
400-490	Applied	68
	Accepted	57
300-390	Applied	37
	Accepted	32
200-290	Applied	4
	Accepted	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	3
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	12
	Accepted	12
500-590	Applied	46
	Accepted	43
400-490	Applied	58
	Accepted	48
300-390	Applied	29
	Accepted	21
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	C or above	B or above
300 and above	99	98
275-299	99	90
250-274	99	74
225-249	97	48
200-224	86	24
175-199	67	9
150-174	41	2
125-149	19	1–
100-124	6	1–
Below 100	2	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	90
800-899	99	61
700-799	92	24
600-699	66	5
500-599	28	1–
400-499	6	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	13	24
Second 10th	12	17
Second 5th	32	37
Third 5th	67	27
Fourth 5th	35	7
Bottom 5th	3	2

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	1	2
600-690	2	9	3	13
500-590	19	41	29	17
400-490	55	54	41	53
300-390	58	38	31	19
200-290	12	3	5	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	4	3	2
600-690	13	37	25	22
500-590	43	66	53	57
400-490	66	57	59	68
300-390	65	28	26	19
200-290	5	2	5	3

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	45	94
	Accepted	42	93
Second 10th	Applied	45	68
	Accepted	45	68
Second 5th	Applied	109	92
	Accepted	107	91
Third 5th	Applied	121	53
	Accepted	91	50
Fourth 5th	Applied	76	27
	Accepted	60	21
Bottom 5th	Applied	34	6
	Accepted	19	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	9	4	4
	Accepted	2	9	4	4
600-690	Applied	27	74	43	35
	Accepted	27	71	43	35
500-590	Applied	91	132	98	104
	Accepted	85	122	98	102
400-490	Applied	148	116	121	136
	Accepted	136	110	117	133
300-390	Applied	114	57	49	38
	Accepted	102	46	44	36
200-290	Applied	15	9	9	7
	Accepted	8	2	7	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	23	59
Second 10th	27	34
Second 5th	58	52
Third 5th	68	28
Fourth 5th	34	5
Bottom 5th	8	3

Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	85	107
	Accepted	84	107
Second 10th	Applied	51	68
	Accepted	48	68
Second 5th	Applied	159	125
	Accepted	133	113
Third 5th	Applied	152	68
	Accepted	88	39
Fourth 5th	Applied	86	35
	Accepted	25	11
Bottom 5th	Applied	54	5
	Accepted	15	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	13	30	15	8
	Accepted	13	27	15	8
600-690	Applied	88	149	84	57
	Accepted	78	129	82	54
500-590	Applied	219	225	142	174
	Accepted	171	162	136	162
400-490	Applied	203	160	136	123
	Accepted	130	86	102	103
300-390	Applied	85	45	38	55
	Accepted	28	18	19	27
200-290	Applied	8	7	7	5
	Accepted	4	2	2	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	12
600-690	75
500-590	149
400-490	116
300-390	29
200-290	0

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	40	51
Second 10th	26	34
Second 5th	53	52
Third 5th	47	22
Fourth 5th	9	4
Bottom 5th	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	14	6	5
600-690	41	58	42	20
500-590	74	68	68	83
400-490	57	41	51	54
300-390	14	11	7	11
200-290	3	2	1	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	35
500-590	63
400-490	49
300-390	11
200-290	0

Hocking Technical College, Nelsonville, Ohio

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	13	14
3.00-3.49	40	13
2.50-2.99	43	11
2.00-2.49	164	12
1.50-1.99	66	4
Below 1.50	46	2

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	193	151
	Accepted	137	93
Second 10th	Applied	221	176
	Accepted	172	119
Second 5th	Applied	246	163
	Accepted	148	83
Third 5th	Applied	127	94
	Accepted	45	42
Fourth 5th	Applied	73	56
	Accepted	12	16
Bottom 5th	Applied	52	13
	Accepted	1	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	24	64	20	17
	Accepted	15	49	5	8
700-740	Applied	99	101	81	41
	Accepted	65	60	45	23
650-690	Applied	146	179	121	95
	Accepted	96	125	80	53
600-640	Applied	198	217	148	119
	Accepted	131	150	88	83
550-590	Applied	189	150	146	141
	Accepted	116	79	89	83
500-540	Applied	134	117	86	138
	Accepted	77	58	42	77
Below 500	Applied	154	116	79	130
	Accepted	44	23	30	52

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	51	43
Second 10th	81	58
Second 5th	65	44
Third 5th	27	17
Fourth 5th	7	9
Bottom 5th	1	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	7	22	3	2
700-740	20	25	19	7
650-690	40	50	39	33
600-640	60	61	41	41
550-590	61	37	48	35
500-540	37	32	18	35
Below 500	18	16	13	28

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Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio

School class rank of [illegible]cants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	122	149
	Accepted	122	149
Second 10th	Applied	163	161
	Accepted	161	159
Second 5th	Applied	395	232
	Accepted	386	224
Third 5th	Applied	316	103
	Accepted	274	90
Fourth 5th	Applied	167	56
	Accepted	105	28
Bottom 5th	Applied	55	9
	Accepted	23	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	5	27	14	8
	Accepted	5	25	14	8
600-690	Applied	77	220	72	107
	Accepted	71	212	72	106
500-590	Applied	391	565	317	296
	Accepted	369	514	309	284
400-490	Applied	578	345	257	258
	Accepted	511	287	229	227
300-390	Applied	181	87	71	61
	Accepted	133	51	45	42
200-290	Applied	20	8	4	5
	Accepted	5	4	3	5

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	84
1000-1099	99	71
900-999	97	45
800-899	88	21
700-799	69	7
600-699	42	2
500-599	19	1–
400-499	6	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	88
275-299	99	73
250-274	99	49
225-249	93	26
200-224	81	11
175-199	60	3
150-174	35	1
125-149	16	1–
100-124	6	1–
Below 100	2	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	13
800-899	62
700-799	184
600-699	91
500-599	8
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
300 and above	0
275-299	6
250-274	26
225-249	63
200-224	106
175-199	38
150-174	3
125-149	2
Below 125	0

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	378	795
Second 10th	363	436
Second 5th	537	184
Third 5th	211	16
Fourth 5th	48	2
Bottom 5th	0	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	26	92	22	26
600-690	184	406	194	238
500-590	435	425	377	404
400-490	360	149	224	156
300-390	89	27	33	27
200-290	6	1	2	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	2	0
31-33	45	31
28-30	287	280
25-27	573	571
22-24	411	396
19-21	163	113
Below 19	53	62

Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	98	99	99
1000-1099	99	91	99	98
900-999	99	64	99	79
800-899	94	27	99	37
700-799	72	6	83	8
600-699	34	1	43	1
500-599	9	1–	10	1–
400-499	1	1–	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
1100 and above	0	0
1000-1099	0	3
900-999	9	26
800-899	35	53
700-799	70	65
600-699	37	13
500-599	4	2
Below 500	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	33	22
19-24	36	26
13-18	7	8
Below 13	0	0

Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
Second 10th	Applied	122	185
	Accepted	120	185
Second 5th	Applied	114	125
	Accepted	108	122
Third 5th	Applied	135	66
	Accepted	107	58
Fourth 5th	Applied	81	36
	Accepted	37	21
Bottom 5th	Applied	26	7
	Accepted	5	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	21	3	3
	Accepted	1	21	3	3
600-690	Applied	29	79	37	58
	Accepted	29	75	37	58
500-590	Applied	113	184	150	168
	Accepted	106	169	148	163
400-490	Applied	209	151	177	152
	Accepted	179	100	165	139
Below 400	Applied	131	48	58	44
	Accepted	67	17	40	30

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
600 and above	99	97
550-599	99	85
500-549	99	59
450-499	93	27
400-449	73	8
350-399	40	1
300-349	15	1–
250-299	3	1–
200-249	1–	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	96
1000-1099	99	87
900-999	99	58
800-899	91	23
700-799	66	5
600-699	30	1
500-599	8	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	61
	Accepted	61
Second 10th	Applied	44
	Accepted	44
Second 5th	Applied	33
	Accepted	33
Third 5th	Applied	21
	Accepted	20
Fourth 5th	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	3
	Accepted	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	1
	Accepted	2	1
600-690	Applied	15	13
	Accepted	15	13
500-590	Applied	44	48
	Accepted	44	48
400-490	Applied	67	57
	Accepted	67	57
300-390	Applied	32	43
	Accepted	31	43
200-290	Applied	8	6
	Accepted	5	6

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	41
Second 10th	35
Second 5th	20
Third 5th	13
Fourth 5th	3
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	9	9
500-590	36	34
400-490	42	38
300-390	20	29
200-290	4	2

Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	70	57
Second 10th	66	36
Second 5th	101	47
Third 5th	59	12
Fourth 5th	9	0
Bottom 5th	3	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	11	0	4
600-690	22	72	17	16
500-590	69	114	43	53
400-490	133	90	68	56
300-390	77	21	23	19
200-290	6	0	1	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	58	25
19-24	51	30
13-18	16	19
7-12	0	2
1-6	0	0

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	57	141
Second 10th	80	123
Second 5th	152	114
Third 5th	91	28
Fourth 5th	41	14
Bottom 5th	14	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	27	16	14
600-690	75	154	102	108
500-590	203	191	196	208
400-490	132	60	103	85
300-390	15	6	13	15
200-290	0	0	0	0

Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	7	15
	Accepted	7	15
3.00-3.49	Applied	14	24
	Accepted	14	24
2.50-2.99	Applied	25	31
	Accepted	25	31
2.00-2.49	Applied	35	20
	Accepted	35	20
1.50-1.99	Applied	21	9
	Accepted	21	9
Below 1.50	Applied	5	4
	Accepted	5	4

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	9	11
	Accepted	9	11
19-24	Applied	40	35
	Accepted	40	35
13-18	Applied	45	47
	Accepted	45	47
7-12	Applied	13	10
	Accepted	13	10
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

St. John College of Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	18
	Accepted	18
3.00-3.49	Applied	50
	Accepted	50
2.50-2.99	Applied	35
	Accepted	34
2.00-2.49	Applied	29
	Accepted	25
1.50-1.99	Applied	21
	Accepted	13
Below 1.50	Applied	43
	Accepted	4

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
600-690	Applied	14	15
	Accepted	14	13
500-590	Applied	54	57
	Accepted	49	53
400-490	Applied	71	75
	Accepted	58	61
300-390	Applied	47	36
	Accepted	19	14
200-290	Applied	6	10
	Accepted	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women* C or above	B or above
900 and above	99	96
800-899	99	83
700-799	97	56
600-699	85	26
500-599	59	8
400-499	29	1
300-399	9	1–
200-299	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
900 and above	1
800-899	14
700-799	37
600-699	34
500-599	13
Below 500	0

University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	135	164
3.00-3.49	216	230
2.50-2.99	358	305
2.00-2.49	419	225
1.50-1.99	162	52
Below 1.50	31	7

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	9	3
25-30	316	184
19-24	579	436
13-18	379	321
7-12	76	74
1-6	9	6

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	927
Second 10th	1,524
Second 5th	1,116
Third 5th	618
Fourth 5th	741
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	46	152
600-690	352	753
500-590	1,043	1,158
400-490	1,688	1,236
300-390	507	383
200-290	152	106

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	1
25-30	150
19-24	1,359
13-18	783
7-12	135
1-6	0

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University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	239	253
	Accepted	221	231
Second 10th	Applied	197	134
	Accepted	183	120
Second 5th	Applied	476	291
	Accepted	443	260
Third 5th	Applied	493	244
	Accepted	446	215
Fourth 5th	Applied	438	139
	Accepted	354	110
Bottom 5th	Applied	233	66
	Accepted	192	57

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	18	68	14	18
	Accepted	17	65	14	17
600-690	Applied	163	341	99	98
	Accepted	152	311	98	94
500-590	Applied	467	714	290	377
	Accepted	432	663	281	360
400-490	Applied	834	651	399	383
	Accepted	751	587	377	365
300-390	Applied	453	195	189	117
	Accepted	404	162	173	107
200-290	Applied	45	12	13	10
	Accepted	39	9	9	9

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	94	132
Second 10th	88	57
Second 5th	198	143
Third 5th	264	146
Fourth 5th	227	86
Bottom 5th	150	37

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	25	2	9
600-690	68	144	50	49
500-590	202	330	152	200
400-490	418	374	224	216
300-390	266	110	129	83
200-290	32	8	7	7

University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	183	237
	Accepted	183	234
3.00-3.49	Applied	318	342
	Accepted	308	333
2.50-2.99	Applied	562	500
	Accepted	541	484
2.00-2.49	Applied	779	438
	Accepted	716	387
1.50-1.99	Applied	723	224
	Accepted	532	182
Below 1.50	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	12	64	9	7
	Accepted	10	62	9	7
600-690	Applied	102	363	84	95
	Accepted	99	356	83	94
500-590	Applied	416	618	288	329
	Accepted	406	586	285	322
400-490	Applied	751	531	491	473
	Accepted	700	459	472	447
300-390	Applied	436	171	286	260
	Accepted	353	127	240	223
200-290	Applied	52	22	38	32
	Accepted	35	13	30	26

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	194	248
3.00-3.49	289	383
2.50-2.99	553	419
2.00-2.49	633	346
1.50-1.99	412	116
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	54	11	16
600-690	95	305	90	102
500-590	386	557	266	353
400-490	666	482	487	446
300-390	361	138	243	181
200-290	42	18	19	18

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Ursuline College, Cleveland, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	24
	Accepted	23
Second 10th	Applied	18
	Accepted	17
Second 5th	Applied	33
	Accepted	33
Third 5th	Applied	21
	Accepted	18
Fourth 5th	Applied	19
	Accepted	8
Bottom 5th	Applied	10
	Accepted	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-690	Applied	7	7
	Accepted	7	7
500-590	Applied	32	25
	Accepted	29	23
400-490	Applied	40	40
	Accepted	35	36
300-390	Applied	30	36
	Accepted	22	27
200-290	Applied	2	3
	Accepted	2	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*
31-35	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
25-30	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
19-24	Applied	19
	Accepted	17
13-18	Applied	10
	Accepted	5
7-12	Applied	4
	Accepted	2
1-6	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	9
Second 10th	12
Second 5th	26
Third 5th	15
Fourth 5th	5
Bottom 5th	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	5	3
500-590	18	13
400-490	25	28
300-390	17	20
200-290	0	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	2
19-24	13
13-18	3
7-12	1
1-6	0

Walsh College, Canton, Ohio

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	8	15
Second 10th	13	10
Second 5th	25	21
Third 5th	25	13
Fourth 5th	11	8
Bottom 5th	10	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	5	2	0
600-690	5	15	5	10
500-590	22	26	18	16
400-490	42	26	28	25
300-390	19	20	15	16
200-290	3	0	1	2

Western College, Oxford, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	49
	Accepted	49
Second 10th	Applied	24
	Accepted	24
Second 5th	Applied	28
	Accepted	24
Third 5th	Applied	23
	Accepted	15
Fourth 5th	Applied	25
	Accepted	16
Bottom 5th	Applied	9
	Accepted	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	6	2
	Accepted	6	2
600-690	Applied	28	18
	Accepted	28	18
500-590	Applied	45	53
	Accepted	45	52
400-490	Applied	56	55
	Accepted	52	51
300-390	Applied	28	34
	Accepted	15	23
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*
700-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
600-690	Applied	15
	Accepted	15
500-590	Applied	53
	Accepted	50
400-490	Applied	61
	Accepted	49
300-390	Applied	13
	Accepted	9
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	25
Second 10th	15
Second 5th	14
Third 5th	11
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	1
600-690	19	9
500-590	19	30
400-490	28	25
300-390	9	13
200-290	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
700-800	3
600-690	10
500-590	27
400-490	31
300-390	7
200-290	0

Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	26	54
	Accepted	25	49
Second 10th	Applied	26	45
	Accepted	24	40
Second 5th	Applied	88	80
	Accepted	66	68
Third 5th	Applied	86	58
	Accepted	47	51
Fourth 5th	Applied	58	39
	Accepted	32	26
Bottom 5th	Applied	40	19
	Accepted	15	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	5	7	4	4
	Accepted	3	5	4	4
600-690	Applied	29	44	47	31
	Accepted	25	40	43	30
500-590	Applied	78	106	107	110
	Accepted	66	90	97	100
400-490	Applied	120	103	97	100
	Accepted	93	58	83	80
300-390	Applied	72	57	37	43
	Accepted	21	16	16	29
200-290	Applied	20	7	3	7
	Accepted	1	0	1	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	15	35
Second 10th	18	29
Second 5th	34	50
Third 5th	32	33
Fourth 5th	25	17
Bottom 5th	12	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	4	3
600-690	15	27	24	17
500-590	47	60	58	59
400-490	59	38	64	55
300-390	18	15	16	31
200-290	1	0	2	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	85	185
Second 10th	73	100
Second 5th	123	95
Third 5th	52	18
Fourth 5th	13	3
Bottom 5th	6	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	25	12	14
600-690	50	113	84	102
500-590	142	155	170	196
400-490	130	52	120	78
300-390	26	6	13	8
200-290	1	2	0	1

Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	194	360
	Accepted	185	349
Second 10th	Applied	157	224
	Accepted	150	201
Second 5th	Applied	337	247
	Accepted	281	189
Third 5th	Applied	209	92
	Accepted	88	26
Fourth 5th	Applied	109	20
	Accepted	26	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	41	10
	Accepted	7	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	12	66	25	29
	Accepted	12	64	25	27
600-690	Applied	112	275	172	225
	Accepted	104	239	163	213
500-590	Applied	363	428	378	426
	Accepted	309	322	342	367
400-490	Applied	416	212	312	217
	Accepted	278	111	229	156
300-390	Applied	145	70	67	55
	Accepted	45	11	24	18
200-290	Applied	15	12	9	11
	Accepted	1	2	0	2

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	55	98
3.00-3.49	118	141
2.50-2.99	206	141
2.00-2.49	154	78
1.50-1.99	65	17
Below 1.50	9	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	177	92
19-24	289	227
13-18	124	144
7-12	16	13
1-6	0	0

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Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	115	44
	Accepted	115	44
Second 10th	Applied	115	42
	Accepted	115	42
Second 5th	Applied	215	46
	Accepted	213	45
Third 5th	Applied	214	30
	Accepted	193	29
Fourth 5th	Applied	182	26
	Accepted	108	22
Bottom 5th	Applied	71	8
	Accepted	24	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	21	40	4	2
	Accepted	21	40	4	2
600-690	Applied	88	149	31	21
	Accepted	87	149	31	21
500-590	Applied	282	347	59	70
	Accepted	273	322	59	70
400-490	Applied	327	268	71	66
	Accepted	278	208	69	65
300-390	Applied	167	96	23	29
	Accepted	103	45	17	23
200-290	Applied	27	12	4	4
	Accepted	6	4	2	1

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Oklahoma

East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	0
25-30	62
19-24	185
13-18	259
7-12	40
1-6	1

Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	39	45
Second 10th	20	25
Second 5th	38	37
Third 5th	23	23
Fourth 5th	17	4
Bottom 5th	14	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	5	0	0
600-690	11	6	5	5
500-590	19	21	22	11
400-490	14	19	12	19
300-390	8	3	3	5
200-290	0	0	0	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	0
25-30	55	34
19-24	58	58
13-18	22	33
7-12	2	3
1-6	0	0

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	57	108
	Accepted	50	84
Second 10th	Applied	46	61
	Accepted	30	46
Second 5th	Applied	78	102
	Accepted	60	56
Third 5th	Applied	63	43
	Accepted	26	26
Fourth 5th	Applied	33	12
	Accepted	12	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	18	7
	Accepted	3	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	10	3	2
	Accepted	3	10	3	2
600-690	Applied	28	58	34	34
	Accepted	27	57	34	34
500-590	Applied	75	101	116	110
	Accepted	68	93	115	110
400-490	Applied	116	83	124	125
	Accepted	103	60	122	114
Below 400	Applied	85	55	72	78
	Accepted	31	12	29	43

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	50	84
Second 10th	30	46
Second 5th	60	56
Third 5th	26	26
Fourth 5th	12	2
Bottom 5th	3	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	9	2	1
600-690	24	50	25	26
500-590	57	76	87	85
400-490	83	47	97	87
Below 400	26	10	19	31

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Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	23	43
2.50-3.40	83	72
1.50-2.40	83	29
Below 1.50	11	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	15	13
19-24	91	64
13-18	84	67
7-12	32	26
1-6	1	1

University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	109	107
	Accepted	109	107
3.00-3.40	Applied	162	157
	Accepted	162	157
2.50-2.99	Applied	196	136
	Accepted	192	134
2.00-2.49	Applied	193	94
	Accepted	149	78
1.50-1.99	Applied	77	25
	Accepted	16	5
Below 1.50	Applied	15	7
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	10	36	12	3
	Accepted	9	35	11	3
600-690	Applied	71	161	54	60
	Accepted	69	156	53	60
500-590	Applied	190	230	174	148
	Accepted	176	216	173	147
400-490	Applied	312	210	176	194
	Accepted	270	158	168	181
300-390	Applied	128	95	81	94
	Accepted	72	41	55	69
200-290	Applied	24	3	14	11
	Accepted	10	0	5	5

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	94	55	99	83
800-899	87	36	97	62
700-799	74	21	87	35
600-699	58	11	67	15
500-599	39	4	41	5
400-499	23	2	19	1
300-399	12	1–	6	1–
200-299	5	1–	1	1–
Below 200	2	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
900 and above	7	7
800-899	58	46
700-799	105	99
600-699	125	84
500-599	83	37
400-499	13	4
300-399	0	1
200-299	1	0
Below 200	0	0

Oregon

Judson Baptist College, Portland, Oregon

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	4
3.00-3.49	12	20
2.50-2.99	10	21
2.00-2.49	8	8
1.50-1.99	4	2
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	5	4	2	2
500-590	7	9	10	10
400-490	7	6	19	17
300-390	4	4	9	10
200-290	2	1	0	1

Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	124	271
	Accepted	124	266
3.00-3.49	Applied	188	255
	Accepted	188	234
2.50-2.99	Applied	215	182
	Accepted	176	79
2.00-2.49	Applied	122	68
	Accepted	20	5
Below 2.00	Applied	64	24
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	23	57	37	37
	Accepted	22	50	36	36
600-690	Applied	127	222	167	178
	Accepted	106	179	157	168
500-590	Applied	274	252	327	288
	Accepted	212	188	263	226
400-490	Applied	227	141	214	242
	Accepted	145	78	118	142
300-390	Applied	57	34	48	49
	Accepted	19	9	10	10
200-290	Applied	5	7	7	6
	Accepted	2	4	0	2

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	81
800-899	99	60
700-799	99	35
600-699	93	16
500-599	79	5
400-499	58	1
300-399	33	1–
200-299	15	1–
Below 200	5	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	84
800-899	99	65
700-799	99	41
600-699	97	21
500-599	89	8
400-499	74	3
300-399	52	1
200-299	29	1–
Below 200	13	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	11
800-899	57
700-799	94
600-699	80
500-599	8
Below 500	0

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Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
900 and above	24
800-899	80
700-799	116
600-699	33
500-599	3
Below 500	0

Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	43	66
3.00-3.49	54	65
2.50-2.99	53	34
2.00-2.49	26	7
1.50-1.99	1	2
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	16	2	3
600-690	26	39	33	29
500-590	51	48	55	58
400-490	60	44	56	52
300-390	31	26	16	27
200-290	6	2	7	0

Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	27
3.00-3.49	46
2.50-2.99	33
2.00-2.49	13
1.50-1.99	2
Below 1.50	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	1
600-690	12	10
500-590	26	22
400-490	48	42
300-390	31	40
200-290	2	6

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	99
800-899	99	86
700-799	99	57
600-699	89	22
500-599	62	5
400-499	27	1–
300-399	6	1–
200-299	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
900 and above	3
800-899	15
700-799	23
600-699	37
500-599	19
400-499	5
Below 400	0

Mount Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, Oregon

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	1
Second 10th	2
Second 5th	4
Third 5th	1
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1
600-690	3	2
500-590	1	3
400-490	7	4
300-390	2	3
200-290	0	0

Portland State University, Portland, Oregon

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	230
3.00-3.49	526
2.50-2.99	669
2.00-2.49	275
1.50-1.99	34
Below 1.50	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	17	32
600-690	160	193
500-590	444	464
400-490	566	529
300-390	275	248
200-290	39	37

Reed College, Portland, Oregon

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	382
	Accepted	325
Second 10th	Applied	97
	Accepted	49
Second 5th	Applied	62
	Accepted	27
Third 5th	Applied	34
	Accepted	8
Below third 5th	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	63	94	57	24
	Accepted	50	83	51	23
700-740	Applied	158	163	93	82
	Accepted	125	127	77	72
650-690	Applied	173	161	144	113
	Accepted	133	113	106	95
600-640	Applied	142	140	143	122
	Accepted	88	88	102	84
550-590	Applied	92	78	87	90
	Accepted	44	34	39	56
500-540	Applied	51	40	40	85
	Accepted	18	12	15	47
Below 500	Applied	45	49	39	87
	Accepted	11	12	11	24

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	205
Second 10th	74
Second 5th	43
Third 5th	20
Fourth 5th	3
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	14	31	6	9
700-740	36	52	39	20
650-690	65	49	42	40
600-640	43	32	38	44
550-590	21	17	30	27
500-540	11	11	12	24
Below 500	10	8	10	13

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University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	92	63
800-899	82	43
700-799	67	25
600-699	47	13
500-599	29	5
400-499	15	2
300-399	7	1
200-299	2	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	35	70
3.00-3.49	60	80
2.50-2.99	88	59
2.00-2.49	18	18
1.50-1.99	1	0
Below 1.50	0	0

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Pennsylvania

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	74	97
	Accepted	74	97
Second 10th	Applied	173	226
	Accepted	165	209
Second 5th	Applied	218	184
	Accepted	176	132
Third 5th	Applied	186	73
	Accepted	64	13
Fourth 5th	Applied	73	17
	Accepted	3	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	25	15
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	9	33	9	8
	Accepted	6	33	9	8
600-690	Applied	60	206	104	116
	Accepted	53	165	101	113
500-590	Applied	300	353	264	297
	Accepted	237	250	237	253
400-490	Applied	323	135	189	164
	Accepted	187	42	101	80
300-390	Applied	57	22	46	27
	Accepted	7	0	7	1
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	30	47
Second 10th	69	106
Second 5th	71	47
Third 5th	32	8
Fourth 5th	1	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	14	2	5
600-690	19	70	44	60
500-590	103	96	112	104
400-490	80	27	50	41
300-390	3	0	2	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	244	365
	Accepted	237	327
Second 10th	Applied	192	212
	Accepted	175	107
Second 5th	Applied	244	162
	Accepted	186	38
Third 5th	Applied	122	35
	Accepted	52	10
Fourth 5th	Applied	59	32
	Accepted	16	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	39	24
	Accepted	10	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	43	100	55	47
	Accepted	41	92	54	40
600-690	Applied	240	372	294	292
	Accepted	225	318	243	217
500-590	Applied	349	305	296	312
	Accepted	293	217	148	181
400-490	Applied	203	97	140	136
	Accepted	103	42	33	40
300-390	Applied	49	20	31	31
	Accepted	10	5	7	9
200-290	Applied	16	8	14	12
	Accepted	4	2	4	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	92	150
Second 10th	70	62
Second 5th	89	22
Third 5th	31	5
Fourth 5th	5	5
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	34	21	14
600-690	85	127	114	100
500-590	130	112	85	101
400-490	54	12	16	23
300-390	7	4	8	6
200-290	1	0	0	0

Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales
Center Valley, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	12	9
Second 10th	12	10
Second 5th	33	13
Third 5th	39	8
Fourth 5th	15	2
Bottom 5th	11	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	0
600-690	6	17	8	3
500-590	39	44	15	16
400-490	54	53	14	19
300-390	21	6	4	4
200-290	0	0	0	0

Alvernia College, Reading, Pennsylvania

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	4
3.00-3.49	0	6
2.50-2.99	1	28
2.00-2.49	0	11
1.50-1.99	4	18
Below 1.50	0	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	1
600-690	0	1	4	2
500-590	1	1	9	12
400-490	0	2	29	29
300-390	3	0	20	18
200-290	0	0	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	2
3.00-3.49	0	4
2.50-2.99	0	14
2.00-2.49	0	6
1.50-1.99	4	8
Below 1.50	0	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	1
600-690	0	1	3	0
500-590	1	1	7	10
400-490	0	2	15	14
300-390	3	0	11	12
200-290	0	0	1	0

Beaver College, Glenside, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	128
	Accepted	127
Second 10th	Applied	138
	Accepted	129
Second 5th	Applied	181
	Accepted	167
Third 5th	Applied	88
	Accepted	73
Fourth 5th	Applied	38
	Accepted	28
Bottom 5th	Applied	23
	Accepted	16

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	8
	Accepted	8	7
600-690	Applied	93	97
	Accepted	93	97
500-590	Applied	297	309
	Accepted	291	301
400-490	Applied	194	174
	Accepted	164	148
300-390	Applied	28	32
	Accepted	8	11
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	40
Second 10th	59
Second 5th	67
Third 5th	31
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	2
600-690	30	31
500-590	98	117
400-490	79	62
300-390	5	3
200-290	0	0

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Academic composites of applicants for admission, men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*Applied*	*Accepted*
600 and above	0	0
550-599	4	4
500-549	17	17
450-499	117	113
400-449	491	420
350-399	644	173
300-349	198	18
250-299	35	4
200-249	3	0
Below 200	0	0

Academic composites of applicants for admission, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*Applied*	*Accepted*
1100 and above	0	0
1000-1099	12	12
900-999	128	126
800-899	604	539
700-799	1,041	498
600-699	468	30
500-599	51	1
Below 500	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	93
550-599	99	79
500-549	98	54
450-499	90	27
400-449	71	10
350-399	44	2
300-349	20	1–
250-299	6	1–
200-249	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	98
1000-1099	99	91
900-999	99	62
800-899	94	23
700-799	69	4
600-699	29	1–
500-599	6	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in business administration and business education curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	94
550-599	99	80
500-549	99	55
450-499	93	27
400-449	76	9
350-399	49	2
300-349	23	1–
250-299	8	1–
200-249	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
for men and women in liberal arts and education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	97
1000-1099	99	90
900-999	99	62
800-899	92	25
700-799	67	6
600-699	30	1
500-599	7	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
600 and above	0
550-599	2
500-549	7
450-499	54
400-449	182
350-399	97
300-349	6
Below 300	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	3
900-999	66
800-899	279
700-799	257
600-699	18
500-599	1
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in business administration and business education curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
550 and above	0
500-549	2
450-499	26
400-449	85
350-399	80
300-349	4
Below 300	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in liberal arts and education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	4
900-999	49
800-899	268
700-799	390
600-699	112
500-599	1
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	504
	Accepted	304
Second 10th	Applied	139
	Accepted	59
Second 5th	Applied	84
	Accepted	31
Third 5th	Applied	29
	Accepted	3
Fourth 5th	Applied	12
	Accepted	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	6
	Accepted	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	44	14
	Accepted	42	12
700-740	Applied	126	91
	Accepted	114	81
650-690	Applied	179	125
	Accepted	126	86
600-640	Applied	175	170
	Accepted	96	100
550-590	Applied	112	164
	Accepted	23	72
500-540	Applied	100	130
	Accepted	17	42
Below 500	Applied	144	186
	Accepted	8	33

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English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	59
	Accepted	58
700-740	Applied	111
	Accepted	95
650-690	Applied	186
	Accepted	124
600-640	Applied	142
	Accepted	78
550-590	Applied	111
	Accepted	34
500-540	Applied	73
	Accepted	19
Below 500	Applied	84
	Accepted	6

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	36
	Accepted	34
700-740	Applied	52
	Accepted	46
650-690	Applied	88
	Accepted	67
600-640	Applied	100
	Accepted	62
550-590	Applied	90
	Accepted	34
500-540	Applied	60
	Accepted	26
Below 500	Applied	75
	Accepted	14

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	5
700-740	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
650-690	Applied	20
	Accepted	19
600-640	Applied	22
	Accepted	20
550-590	Applied	26
	Accepted	17
500-540	Applied	37
	Accepted	26
Below 500	Applied	38
	Accepted	13

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	7
	Accepted	7
700-740	Applied	21
	Accepted	19
650-690	Applied	24
	Accepted	21
600-640	Applied	18
	Accepted	15
550-590	Applied	15
	Accepted	8
500-540	Applied	8
	Accepted	4
Below 500	Applied	8
	Accepted	3

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	58
	Accepted	55
700-740	Applied	64
	Accepted	55
650-690	Applied	70
	Accepted	46
600-640	Applied	58
	Accepted	44
550-590	Applied	61
	Accepted	31
500-540	Applied	44
	Accpeted	19
Below 500	Applied	64
	Accepted	17

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	15
	Accepted	11
700-740	Applied	17
	Accepted	13
650-690	Applied	24
	Accepted	18
600-640	Applied	16
	Accepted	12
550-590	Applied	8
	Accepted	3
500-540	Applied	10
	Accepted	6
Below 500	Applied	22
	Accepted	9

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	157
Second 10th	28
Second 5th	15
Third 5th	2
Below third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	11	9
700-740	65	35
650-690	60	48
600-640	52	61
550-590	24	41
500-540	6	16
Below 500	2	10

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	17
700-740	58
650-690	66
600-640	47
550-590	16
500-540	11
Below 500	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	1
700-740	18
650-690	40
600-640	34
550-590	36
500-540	16
Below 500	3

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	5
700-740	7
650-690	12
600-640	10
550-590	10
500-540	6
Below 500	3

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	31
700-740	23
650-690	24
600-640	23
550-590	26
500-540	8
Below 500	7

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,204	1,090
	Accepted	895	590
Second 10th	Applied	731	345
	Accepted	302	46
Second 5th	Applied	644	199
	Accepted	147	12
Third 5th	Applied	247	58
	Accepted	30	3
Fourth 5th	Applied	106	13
	Accepted	19	0
Bottom 5th	Applied	31	6
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	16	235	22	57
	Accepted	13	191	16	42
700-740	Applied	145	470	160	191
	Accepted	111	323	104	126
650-690	Applied	341	666	288	350
	Accepted	223	382	156	173
600-640	Applied	602	708	408	429
	Accepted	381	287	187	163
550-590	Applied	676	497	379	341
	Accepted	325	150	114	93
500-540	Applied	596	296	281	233
	Accepted	228	57	44	40
Below 500	Applied	668	172	208	145
	Accepted	124	15	35	19

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	445	258
Second 5th	47	9
Third 5th	19	1
Fourth 5th	7	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	7	41	9	12
700-740	25	118	38	51
650-690	72	146	52	67
600-640	132	132	79	66
550-590	136	62	54	50
500-540	101	14	29	20
Below 500	53	13	10	5

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	16
700-740	69
650-690	131
600-640	174
550-590	161
500-540	113
Below 500	101

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	48
700-740	87
650-690	160
600-640	165
550-590	102
500-540	56
Below 500	17

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	29
700-740	28
650-690	24
600-640	20
550-590	6
500-540	2
Below 500	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	10
700-740	12
650-690	7
600-640	20
550-590	27
500-540	25
Below 500	20

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	10
700-740	15
650-690	41
600-640	47
550-590	32
500-540	25
Below 500	11

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	5
700-740	13
650-690	27
600-640	48
550-590	45
500-540	51
Below 500	107

Cabrini College, Radnor, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	0	10
Second 10th	1	20
Second 5th	0	27
Third 5th	0	25
Fourth 5th	0	14
Bottom 5th	0	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	1	0
600-690	1	0	4	5
500-590	0	1	23	27
400-490	0	0	54	55
300-390	0	0	19	14
200-290	0	0	0	0

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California State College, California, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	61	127
	Accepted	61	127
Second 10th	Applied	60	127
	Accepted	60	127
Second 5th	Applied	279	258
	Accepted	244	228
Third 5th	Applied	417	181
	Accepted	211	79
Fourth 5th	Applied	319	74
	Accepted	80	17
Bottom 5th	Applied	109	19
	Accepted	19	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	1	0	1
	Accepted	2	1	0	1
600-690	Applied	22	70	14	39
	Accepted	22	65	14	39
500-590	Applied	149	345	151	195
	Accepted	137	260	147	189
400-490	Applied	552	554	423	373
	Accepted	388	282	352	294
300-390	Applied	438	228	180	158
	Accepted	109	57	63	54
200-290	Applied	82	47	18	20
	Accepted	17	10	5	4

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	97
275-299	99	87
250-274	99	63
225-249	94	33
200-224	78	12
175-199	49	3
150-174	22	1–
125-149	6	1–
100-124	1	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	87
800-899	99	46
700-799	81	10
600-699	37	1
500-599	6	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
275 and above	0
250-274	1
225-249	18
200-224	67
175-199	78
150-174	23
125-149	2
Below 125	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	11
800-899	53
700-799	105
600-699	22
500-599	2
Below 500	0

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	71
Second 10th	79
Second 5th	127
Third 5th	47
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	7

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	5
600-690	45	67
500-590	133	168
400-490	161	108
300-390	17	10
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	9
600-690	51
500-590	142
400-490	121
300-390	11
200-290	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	76
275-299	95	60
250-274	87	40
225-249	74	23
200-224	56	11
175-199	36	5
150-174	20	1
125-149	9	1–
100-124	4	1–
Below 100	1	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
300 and above	1
275-299	3
250-274	21
225-249	78
200-224	100
175-199	22
150-174	4
Below 150	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	28
500-590	74
400-490	67
300-390	7
200-290	0

Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	124
	Accepted	122
Second 10th	Applied	87
	Accepted	84
Second 5th	Applied	120
	Accepted	92
Third 5th	Applied	63
	Accepted	39
Fourth 5th	Applied	23
	Accepted	11
Bottom 5th	Applied	16
	Accepted	4

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	55
Second 10th	53
Second 5th	55
Third 5th	23
Fourth 5th	8
Bottom 5th	3

Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	35
Second 10th	74
Second 5th	71
Third 5th	31
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	3

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	4
600-690	62	54
500-590	133	139
400-490	23	27
300-390	3	2
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	27
600-690	54
500-590	92
400-490	49
300-390	4
200-290	0

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	34	223
Second 10th	42	146
Second 5th	90	80
Third 5th	69	15
Fourth 5th	24	1
Bottom 5th	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	6	9	9
600-690	19	72	112	109
500-590	96	121	205	238
400-490	102	48	118	92
300-390	42	12	21	17
200-290	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	34	123
Second 10th	42	146
Second 5th	90	80
Third 5th	69	15
Fourth 5th	24	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	6	9	9
600-690	19	72	102	109
500-590	96	121	195	238
400-490	102	48	108	92
300-390	40	12	14	17
200-290	0	0	0	0

College Misericordia, Dallas, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	47
Second 10th	49
Second 5th	60
Third 5th	62
Fourth 5th	23
Bottom 5th	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	1
600-690	13	16
500-590	60	73
400-490	102	89
300-390	33	33
200-290	2	1

Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	20	9
	Accepted	20	9
Second 10th	Applied	56	10
	Accepted	48	10
Second 5th	Applied	161	13
	Accepted	131	12
Third 5th	Applied	180	10
	Accepted	120	7
Fourth 5th	Applied	151	3
	Accepted	67	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	63	0
	Accepted	15	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	5	1	1
	Accepted	0	5	1	1
600-690	Applied	14	49	7	8
	Accepted	12	44	6	7
500-590	Applied	115	222	14	16
	Accepted	94	176	13	16
400-490	Applied	258	252	19	18
	Accepted	187	150	16	15
300-390	Applied	223	87	4	2
	Accepted	106	25	3	0
200-290	Applied	21	16	0	0
	Accepted	2	1	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	97
1000-1099	99	91
900-999	99	71
800-899	90	40
700-799	67	15
600-699	36	3
500-599	13	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men in agriculture curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	96
1000-1099	99	90
900-999	98	69
800-899	87	39
700-799	65	15
600-699	35	4
500-599	13	1
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	0
800-899	29
700-799	102
600-699	125
500-599	12
400-499	1
300-399	2
Below 300	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men in agriculture curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	0
800-899	15
700-799	62
600-699	79
500-599	9
400-499	0
300-399	2
Below 300	0

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	299	379
Second 10th	153	74
Second 5th	112	42
Third 5th	42	6
Fourth 5th	22	2
Bottom 5th	5	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	10	37	20	22
700-740	53	98	63	56
650-690	126	156	120	113
600-640	177	196	165	149
550-590	141	88	86	101
500-540	93	45	40	50
Below 500	43	23	19	22

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	32
700-740	130
650-690	234
600-640	291
550-590	187
500-540	138
Below 500	90

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Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	28
700-740	96
650-690	182
600-640	234
550-590	174
500-540	92
Below 500	52

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	23
700-740	32
650-690	42
600-640	49
550-590	60
500-540	56
Below 500	25

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	13
700-740	14
650-690	30
600-640	35
550-590	29
500-540	19
Below 500	13

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	29
700-740	46
650-690	59
600-640	87
550-590	94
500-540	86
Below 500	119

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
750-800	15
700-740	21
650-690	30
600-640	29
550-590	28
500-540	32
Below 500	87

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	83	150
Second 10th	65	33
Third 10th	42	6
Fourth 10th	19	9
Fifth 10th	12	2
Bottom half	22	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	2	9	5	4
700-740	21	34	12	20
650-690	52	60	49	41
600-640	55	70	75	72
550-590	62	46	42	41
500-540	35	18	19	22
Below 500	19	9	7	9

Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	683
	Accepted	662
Second 10th	Applied	840
	Accepted	682
Second 5th	Applied	1,020
	Accepted	568
Third 5th	Applied	567
	Accepted	230
Fourth 5th	Applied	233
	Accepted	46
Bottom 5th	Applied	94
	Accepted	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	64	326
	Accepted	61	307
600-690	Applied	501	1,158
	Accepted	463	1,014
500-590	Applied	1,240	1,378
	Accepted	987	728
400-490	Applied	1,365	598
	Accepted	707	169
300-390	Applied	398	121
	Accepted	65	56
200-290	Applied	33	20
	Accepted	21	10

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	22
	Accepted	22
600-690	Applied	242
	Accepted	240
500-590	Applied	654
	Accepted	609
400-490	Applied	987
	Accepted	488
300-390	Applied	227
	Accepted	67
200-290	Applied	14
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	178
	Accepted	178
600-690	Applied	625
	Accepted	563
500-590	Applied	646
	Accepted	395
400-490	Applied	412
	Accepted	69
300-390	Applied	50
	Accepted	4
200-290	Applied	6
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	71
	Accepted	71
600-690	Applied	114
	Accepted	104
500-590	Applied	104
	Accepted	65
400-490	Applied	34
	Accepted	10
Below 400	Applied	3
	Accepted	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	80
	Accepted	80
600-690	Applied	216
	Accepted	206
500-590	Applied	388
	Accepted	314
400-490	Applied	251
	Accepted	95
300-390	Applied	28
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	37
	Accepted	37
600-690	Applied	153
	Accepted	146
500-590	Applied	370
	Accepted	293
400-490	Applied	226
	Accepted	104
300-390	Applied	13
	Accepted	5
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen (College of Business Administration)

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	67
Second 10th	132
Second 5th	92
Third 5th	21
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen (College of Home Economics)

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	41
Second 10th	60
Second 5th	62
Third 5th	19
Fourth 5th	4
Bottom 5th	1

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen
(Colleges of Engineering and Science)

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	222
Second 10th	165
Second 5th	141
Third 5th	51
Fourth 5th	5
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(College of Business Administration)

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	7
600-690	17	90
500-590	129	155
400-490	135	54
300-390	33	12
200-290	6	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(College of Home Economics)

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2
600-690	26	35
500-590	88	94
400-490	68	49
300-390	7	8
200-290	1	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(Colleges of Engineering and Science)

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	14	106
600-690	131	329
500-590	289	124
400-490	132	24
300-390	23	9
200-290	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(Colleges of Engineering and Science)

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	91
500-590	227
400-490	185
300-390	32
200-290	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(Colleges of Engineering and Science)

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	56
600-690	247
500-590	167
400-490	39
300-390	2
200-290	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(Colleges of Engineering and Science)

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	31
600-690	35
500-590	9
400-490	2
Below 400	0

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(Colleges of Engineering and Science)

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	46
600-690	97
500-590	139
400-490	62
Below 400	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(Colleges of Engineering and Science)

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	27
600-690	71
500-590	75
400-490	7
Below 400	0

Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	69	98
Second 10th	62	71
Second 5th	155	98
Third 5th	133	66
Fourth 5th	45	22
Bottom 5th	31	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	18	8	6
600-690	46	74	34	42
500-590	140	196	137	125
400-490	203	159	137	132
300-390	75	28	42	52
200-290	6	2	1	2

East Stroudsburg State College
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	276
Second 10th	273
Second 5th	460
Third 5th	179
Fourth 5th	56
Bottom 5th	36

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	15	6	6
600-690	38	99	90	124
500-590	176	229	367	397
400-490	264	158	237	182
300-390	53	30	41	33
200-290	4	5	3	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	20	94
Second 10th	33	104
Second 5th	99	127
Third 5th	83	25
Fourth 5th	21	10
Bottom 5th	31	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	7	2	3
600-690	11	40	36	46
500-590	82	124	187	204
400-490	157	95	120	99
300-390	35	15	28	20
200-290	2	6	1	2

Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	7	32
Second 5th	16	21
Third 5th	24	10
Fourth 5th	13	8
Bottom 5th	4	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	6	8	14	15
500-590	17	27	27	21
400-490	27	24	20	26
Below 400	14	4	11	10

Ellen Cushing Junior College
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1
	Accepted	1
Second 10th	Applied	5
	Accepted	4
Second 5th	Applied	17
	Accepted	17
Third 5th	Applied	32
	Accepted	31
Fourth 5th	Applied	51
	Accepted	50
Bottom 5th	Applied	45
	Accepted	41

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-690	Applied	1	1
	Accepted	1	1
500-590	Applied	6	1
	Accepted	6	1
400-490	Applied	25	26
	Accepted	25	26
300-390	Applied	71	77
	Accepted	68	74
200-290	Applied	48	46
	Accepted	44	42

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 5th	2
Second 5th	11
Third 5th	18
Fourth 5th	30
Bottom 5th	28

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0
600-690	0	0
500-590	4	1
400-490	11	16
300-390	44	43
200-290	30	29

Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	62	45
Second 10th	82	47
Second 5th	240	80
Third 5th	243	45
Fourth 5th	101	24
Bottom 5th	14	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Combined Verbal + Math (V + M)* Men	Women
1400-1600	7	2
1200-1390	56	16
1000-1190	222	70
800-990	342	92
600-790	70	35
Below 600	4	4

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	29	23
Second 10th	38	21
Second 5th	124	36
Third 5th	123	18
Fourth 5th	47	11
Bottom 5th	11	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Combined Verbal + Math (V + M)* Men	Women
1400-1600	4	2
1200-1390	32	9
1000-1190	107	41
800-990	170	36
600-790	34	12
Below 600	3	3

Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	29	70
Second 10th	45	48
Second 5th	106	82
Third 5th	95	46
Fourth 5th	20	10
Bottom 5th	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	1	7	6	5
600-690	13	50	26	35
500-590	90	131	86	82
400-490	145	89	90	100
300-390	46	21	47	34
200-290	3	0	1	0

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Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	171	345
	Accepted	163	269
Second 10th	Applied	273	206
	Accepted	239	57
Second 5th	Applied	491	178
	Accepted	353	18
Third 5th	Applied	255	52
	Accepted	90	8
Fourth 5th	Applied	124	22
	Accepted	30	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	53	7
	Accepted	6	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	14	82	28	46
	Accepted	11	70	25	42
600-690	Applied	231	512	258	260
	Accepted	186	381	165	159
500-590	Applied	630	607	343	359
	Accepted	456	361	139	131
400-490	Applied	469	185	161	132
	Accepted	229	70	25	27
300-390	Applied	92	57	38	30
	Accepted	13	16	9	4
200-290	Applied	16	9	6	7
	Accepted	5	2	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	67
	Accepted	53
600-690	Applied	415
	Accepted	292
500-590	Applied	822
	Accepted	517
400-490	Applied	615
	Accepted	318
300-390	Applied	124
	Accepted	48
200-290	Applied	16
	Accepted	4

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	86
	Accepted	78
600-690	Applied	452
	Accepted	343
500-590	Applied	787
	Accepted	465
400-490	Applied	351
	Accepted	153
300-390	Applied	57
	Accepted	15
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	30
	Accepted	25
600-690	Applied	80
	Accepted	66
500-590	Applied	255
	Accepted	175
400-490	Applied	302
	Accepted	152
300-390	Applied	60
	Accepted	14
200-290	Applied	2
	Accepted	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	14
	Accepted	11
600-690	Applied	84
	Accepted	63
500-590	Applied	121
	Accepted	75
400-490	Applied	74
	Accepted	35
300-390	Applied	10
	Accepted	3
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

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French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	31
	Accepted	18
600-690	Applied	109
	Accepted	63
500-590	Applied	211
	Accepted	126
400-490	Applied	210
	Accepted	141
300-390	Applied	16
	Accepted	8
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	23
	Accepted	19
600-690	Applied	59
	Accepted	42
500-590	Applied	99
	Accepted	58
400-490	Applied	149
	Accepted	80
300-390	Applied	47
	Accepted	27
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	65	118
Second 10th	93	24
Second 5th	150	9
Third 5th	42	2
Fourth 5th	11	0
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	16	7	11
600-690	66	146	65	60
500-590	170	149	66	63
400-490	118	49	17	22
300-390	6	7	2	2
200-290	4	0	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	27
600-690	86
500-590	216
400-490	145
300-390	37
200-290	4

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	18
600-690	106
500-590	188
400-490	86
300-390	11
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	8
600-690	26
500-590	64
400-490	86
300-390	12
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	16
500-590	28
400-490	17
Below 400	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	4
600-690	14
500-590	46
400-490	60
300-390	7
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	11
500-590	21
400-490	33
300-390	13
200-290	0

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Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	230	428
	Accepted	213	235
Second 10th	Applied	207	271
	Accepted	177	97
Second 5th	Applied	396	239
	Accepted	193	15
Third 5th	Applied	200	77
	Accepted	25	3
Fourth 5th	Applied	103	26
	Accepted	4	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	24	4
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	16	78	16	52
	Accepted	16	73	11	39
600-690	Applied	119	337	209	265
	Accepted	103	270	127	138
500-590	Applied	417	510	444	472
	Accepted	312	237	166	147
400-490	Applied	470	203	322	217
	Accepted	172	33	48	29
300-390	Applied	132	33	52	38
	Accepted	10	1	1	0
200-290	Applied	8	1	3	2
	Accepted	1	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	112	173
Second 10th	89	73
Second 5th	115	18
Third 5th	17	2
Fourth 5th	1	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	36	40	29
600-690	47	152	136	109
500-590	180	129	83	107
400-490	91	17	6	20
300-390	6	0	0	0
200-290	1	0	0	0

Gwynedd-Mercy College
Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	99
900-999	99	90
800-899	99	61
700-799	98	23
600-699	83	4
500-599	47	1–
400-499	15	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women in arts and science curriculums
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	99
550-599	99	99
500-549	99	93
450-499	99	68
400-449	99	30
350-399	90	7
300-349	62	1
250-299	25	1–
200-249	5	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	10
	Accepted	7
Second 10th	Applied	37
	Accepted	27
Second 5th	Applied	74
	Accepted	70
Third 5th	Applied	323
	Accepted	201
Fourth 5th	Applied	333
	Accepted	312
Bottom 5th	Applied	119
	Accepted	67

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-690	Applied	5	5
	Accepted	5	4
500-590	Applied	73	58
	Accepted	64	53
400-490	Applied	340	298
	Accepted	282	282
300-390	Applied	372	409
	Accepted	295	307
200-290	Applied	104	124
	Accepted	37	37

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
600-690	Applied	2
	Accepted	1
500-590	Applied	47
	Accepted	39
400-490	Applied	348
	Accepted	297
300-390	Applied	379
	Accepted	299
200-290	Applied	118
	Accepted	47

Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	106
Second 10th	93
Second 5th	124
Third 5th	86
Fourth 5th	20
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	8	2
600-690	52	45
500-590	162	184
400-490	179	165
300-390	30	34
200-290	1	2

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women* C or above	B or above
600 and above	99	99
550-599	99	96
500-549	99	78
450-499	99	43
400-449	95	14
350-399	75	2
300-349	40	1–
250-299	12	1–
200-249	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
600 and above	0
550-599	4
500-549	26
450-499	55
400-449	71
350-399	57
300-349	8
Below 300	0

Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	176	550
Second 10th	194	205
Second 5th	300	39
Third 5th	84	3
Below third 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men* SAT-V	SAT-M	*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	5	35	10	23
600-690	79	239	186	276
500-590	275	360	405	428
400-490	331	116	186	69
300-390	64	4	10	1
200-290	0	0	0	0

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Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	40	44
Second 10th	153	138
Second 5th	134	78
Third 5th	83	35
Fourth 5th	27	4
Bottom 5th	5	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	27	7	8
600-690	41	121	52	45
500-590	157	183	114	131
400-490	177	94	101	94
300-390	58	16	19	16
200-290	1	0	1	0

Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pennsylvania

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	3	0	1
	Accepted	0	2	0	1
600-690	Applied	11	31	13	8
	Accepted	6	23	9	3
500-590	Applied	47	70	45	61
	Accepted	28	35	28	33
400-490	Applied	142	140	203	199
	Accepted	90	89	114	114
300-390	Applied	94	56	128	120
	Accepted	56	37	68	68
200-290	Applied	7	1	6	6
	Accepted	7	1	3	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	96	66
550-599	91	54
500-549	85	40
450-499	75	28
400-449	63	18
350-399	49	11
300-349	37	6
250-299	25	3
200-249	16	1
Below 200	10	1

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	95
275-299	99	87
250-274	97	73
225-249	91	54
200-224	80	34
175-199	63	18
150-174	42	8
125-149	24	3
100-124	12	1
Below 100	5	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
600 and above	0
550-599	1
500-549	2
450-499	12
400-449	26
350-399	96
300-349	42
250-299	4
Below 250	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
275 and above	0
250-274	2
225-249	12
200-224	40
175-199	121
150-174	37
125-149	3
Below 125	0

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Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	728	241
	Accepted	517	164
Second 10th	Applied	598	126
	Accepted	276	54
Second 5th	Applied	728	119
	Accepted	206	28
Third 5th	Applied	365	45
	Accepted	70	4
Fourth 5th	Applied	159	18
	Accepted	21	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	71	5
	Accepted	8	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	7	126	2	13
	Accepted	5	109	2	13
700-740	Applied	76	295	25	26
	Accepted	59	216	22	26
650-690	Applied	208	520	62	77
	Accepted	166	320	54	63
600-640	Applied	388	629	97	91
	Accepted	259	304	63	55
550-590	Applied	595	505	133	131
	Accepted	309	126	67	50
500-540	Applied	601	330	118	106
	Accepted	218	44	38	34
Below 500	Applied	796	265	124	118
	Accepted	110	7	13	18

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	20
	Accepted	20
700-740	Applied	78
	Accepted	65
650-690	Applied	210
	Accepted	156
600-640	Applied	401
	Accepted	263
550-590	Applied	559
	Accepted	315
500-540	Applied	623
	Accepted	268
Below 500	Applied	973
	Accepted	213

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	74
	Accepted	64
700-740	Applied	183
	Accepted	149
650-690	Applied	370
	Accepted	251
600-640	Applied	508
	Accepted	282
550-590	Applied	514
	Accepted	183
500-540	Applied	429
	Accepted	95
Below 500	Applied	346
	Accepted	43

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	13
	Accepted	11
700-740	Applied	28
	Accepted	19
650-690	Applied	53
	Accepted	37
600-640	Applied	87
	Accepted	50
550-590	Applied	124
	Accepted	55
500-540	Applied	124
	Accepted	37
Below 500	Applied	226
	Accepted	42

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	7
	Accepted	5
700-740	Applied	25
	Accepted	19
650-690	Applied	33
	Accepted	16
600-640	Applied	46
	Accepted	23
550-590	Applied	51
	Accepted	21
500-540	Applied	46
	Accepted	20
Below 500	Applied	51
	Accepted	6

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Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	42
	Accepted	36
700-740	Applied	68
	Accepted	60
650-690	Applied	97
	Accepted	73
600-640	Applied	148
	Accepted	98
550-590	Applied	148
	Accepted	76
500-540	Applied	164
	Accepted	69
Below 500	Applied	157
	Accepted	43

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	18
	Accepted	17
700-740	Applied	18
	Accepted	15
650-690	Applied	46
	Accepted	30
600-640	Applied	69
	Accepted	50
550-590	Applied	89
	Accepted	57
500-540	Applied	64
	Accepted	29
Below 500	Applied	65
	Accepted	15

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	162	66
Second 10th	106	30
Second 5th	97	13
Third 5th	23	3
Fourth 5th	12	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	2	25	0	5
700-740	18	56	13	11
650-690	49	111	21	24
600-640	87	131	26	31
550-590	113	61	29	16
500-540	93	18	18	16
Below 500	43	3	6	10

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	5
700-740	25
650-690	51
600-640	84
550-590	120
500-540	104
Below 500	103

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	15
700-740	35
650-690	97
600-640	103
550-590	85
500-540	50
Below 500	25

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	2
700-740	7
650-690	13
600-640	18
550-590	31
500-540	17
Below 500	27

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	7
700-740	15
650-690	14
600-640	33
550-590	24
500-540	29
Below 500	25

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	6
700-740	5
650-690	11
600-640	9
550-590	18
500-540	11
Below 500	6

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LaRoche College, Allison Park, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	4
Second 10th	2	7
Second 5th	12	15
Third 5th	14	9
Fourth 5th	24	19
Bottom 5th	9	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	3	1	4	0
500-590	6	9	7	13
400-490	17	18	26	24
300-390	19	17	17	22
200-290	0	0	5	0

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	30	55
Second 10th	36	44
Second 5th	44	28
Third 5th	24	9
Fourth 5th	10	0
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	14	1	7
600-690	23	46	34	38
500-590	62	62	57	64
400-490	52	22	36	19
Below 400	0	0	0	0

Lehigh County Community College Schnecksville, Pennsylvania

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	4	11
3.00-3.49	51	31
2.50-2.99	99	62
2.00-2.49	203	51
1.50-1.99	125	37
Below 1.50	43	5

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	48	14
19-24	219	82
13-18	236	96
7-12	52	17
1-6	2	0

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1,132	116
Second 10th	662	57
Second 5th	378	33
Third 5th	267	11
Fourth 5th	34	0
Bottom 5th	9	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	105	720	25	35
600-690	767	1,241	80	92
500-590	1,151	477	90	77
400-490	423	42	22	13
300-390	36	2	0	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	359	68
Second 10th	261	35
Second 5th	205	18
Third 5th	70	6
Fourth 5th	9	0
Bottom 5th	9	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	32	244	8	24
600-690	266	466	39	47
500-590	416	202	64	46
400-490	199	1	16	10
Below 400	0	0	0	0

Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	20	37
Second 10th	15	28
Second 5th	43	46
Third 5th	34	21
Fourth 5th	24	14
Bottom 5th	28	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	6	6	2	0
500-590	9	18	22	13
400-490	54	60	46	57
300-390	71	71	69	74
200-290	23	8	14	9

Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	71
1000-1099	97	60
900-999	90	40
800-899	78	23
700-799	61	11
600-699	42	4
500-599	24	1
400-499	12	1–
300-399	5	1–
Below 300	3	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	86
275-299	99	73
250-274	95	53
225-249	87	33
200-224	73	17
175-199	53	7
150-174	32	2
125-149	17	1
100-124	7	1–
Below 100	3	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men in education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	82
1000-1099	99	71
900-999	96	47
800-899	86	25
700-799	67	10
600-699	43	3
500-599	22	1
400-499	8	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	78
275-299	98	64
250-274	93	46
225-249	85	30
200-224	72	17
175-199	56	8
150-174	38	3
125-149	23	1
100-124	12	1–
Below 100	6	1–

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	85
1000-1099	98	74
900-999	92	52
800-899	79	29
700-799	59	13
600-699	35	4
500-599	17	1
400-499	6	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1000 and above	0
900-999	6
800-899	45
700-799	151
600-699	69
500-599	8
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, all women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
300 and above	1
275-299	2
250-274	11
225-249	58
200-224	197
175-199	53
150-174	5
125-149	1
100-124	1
Below 100	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men in education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1000 and above	0
900-999	3
800-899	29
700-799	104
600-699	43
500-599	6
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women in education curriculums
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
275 and above	0
250-274	7
225-249	46
200-224	162
175-199	43
150-174	5
125-149	1
100-124	1
Below 100	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	10
800-899	29
700-799	85
600-699	31
500-599	2
400-499	1
Below 400	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	28
500-590	141
400-490	212
300-390	55
200-290	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	37	26
19-24	155	189
13-18	65	105
7-12	13	4
1-6	1	0

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	45	192
Second 5th	88	129
Third 5th	104	38
Fourth 5th	24	5
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	5	2	1
600-690	16	41	33	34
500-590	80	112	155	199
400-490	139	97	171	124
300-390	27	7	4	7
200-290	0	1	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	32	31
19-24	104	234
13-18	60	83
7-12	5	5
1-6	0	0

Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	139
Second 10th	99
Second 5th	155
Third 5th	57
Fourth 5th	22
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	4
600-690	78	51
500-590	207	207
400-490	171	193
300-390	7	15
200-290	0	1

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	97
900-999	99	79
800-899	99	41
700-799	96	11
600-699	75	1
500-599	36	1–
400-499	9	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	3
900-999	41
800-899	92
700-799	100
600-699	21
Below 600	0

Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	12	30
Second 10th	12	26
Second 5th	23	44
Third 5th	26	25
Fourth 5th	12	5
Bottom 5th	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	1	1
600-690	6	16	8	20
500-590	28	33	30	42
400-490	36	28	62	45
300-390	13	8	26	18
200-290	4	2	2	3

Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	136	768
Second 10th	141	168
Second 5th	327	29
Third 5th	143	7
Fourth 5th	7	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	32	6	18
600-690	58	138	193	292
500-590	291	454	466	485
400-490	317	127	280	168
300-390	84	3	27	9
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	16
600-690	229
500-590	341
400-490	415
300-390	128
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	38
600-690	243
500-590	401
400-490	220
Below 400	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	74
1000-1099	99	61
900-999	94	38
800-899	82	19
700-799	63	7
600-699	40	2
500-599	20	1–
400-499	8	1–
300-399	2	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	97
550-599	99	87
500-549	99	66
450-499	94	37
400-449	78	14
350-399	52	4
300-349	24	1
250-299	8	1–
200-249	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1000 and above	0
900-999	5
800-899	78
700-799	139
600-699	64
500-599	10
400-499	4
Below 400	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 4(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
600 and above	1
550-599	12
500-549	78
450-499	185
400-449	120
350-399	18
300-349	4
250-299	0
200-249	1
Below 200	0

Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	8
Second 10th	1	17
Second 5th	1	59
Third 5th	13	45
Fourth 5th	14	44
Bottom 5th	13	20

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	5	2
500-590	1	5	13	23
400-490	14	10	70	72
300-390	17	21	99	89
200-290	5	1	10	11

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	88	108
Second 10th	79	47
Second 5th	80	13
Third 5th	11	1
Fourth 5th	1	1
Bottom 5th	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	32	14	22
600-690	72	137	62	70
500-590	132	85	85	65
400-490	46	10	11	16
300-390	4	2	1	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

Northeast Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	2
Second 10th	1	4
Second 5th	10	8
Third 5th	11	8
Fourth 5th	9	3
Bottom 5th	5	3

Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (Commonwealth Campuses)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	1,030	847
Second 5th	1,191	540
Third 5th	537	233
Fourth 5th	147	62
Bottom 5th	21	9

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission (University Park Campus)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	1,004	523
Second 5th	191	60
Third 5th	66	24
Fourth 5th	40	16
Bottom 5th	27	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (Commonwealth Campuses)

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	15	61	13	13
600-690	187	723	157	152
500-590	998	1,377	539	648
400-490	1,347	654	717	669
300-390	363	105	257	202
200-290	16	6	8	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (University Park Campus)

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	47	139	38	43
600-690	401	666	208	222
500-590	565	256	196	166
400-490	220	100	88	96
300-390	80	56	79	80
200-290	15	11	21	23

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in nonscience curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	90
800-899	99	71
700-799	97	43
600-699	86	19
500-599	65	6
400-499	36	1
300-399	15	1–
200-299	4	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in science curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	85
800-899	99	56
700-799	88	23
600-699	62	5
500-599	27	1
400-499	7	1–
300-399	1	1–
200-299	1–	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in nonscience curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	42
800-899	344
700-799	595
600-699	957
500-599	657
400-499	67
300-399	10
Below 300	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in science curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
900 and above	92
800-899	369
700-799	485
600-699	372
500-599	27
400-499	1
300-399	1
Below 300	0

Philadelphia College of Art, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	18	44
	Accepted	17	40
Second 10th	Applied	33	80
	Accepted	27	65
Second 5th	Applied	89	132
	Accepted	69	104
Third 5th	Applied	99	116
	Accepted	73	68
Fourth 5th	Applied	102	76
	Accepted	51	31
Bottom 5th	Applied	48	27
	Accepted	21	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	7	0	13	0
	Accepted	7	0	12	0
600-690	Applied	39	0	66	0
	Accepted	34	0	53	0
500-590	Applied	94	0	137	0
	Accepted	78	0	110	0
400-490	Applied	139	0	154	0
	Accepted	75	0	92	0
300-390	Applied	78	0	84	0
	Accepted	40	0	40	0
200-290	Applied	14	0	9	0
	Accepted	9	0	6	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	13
Second 10th	13	27
Second 5th	27	43
Third 5th	30	32
Fourth 5th	33	13
Bottom 5th	15	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	0	5	0
600-690	7	0	17	0
500-590	29	0	48	0
400-490	35	0	37	0
300-390	19	0	17	0
200-290	5	0	1	0

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Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	31	37
	Accepted	26	34
Second 10th	Applied	35	29
	Accepted	32	25
Second 5th	Applied	64	29
	Accepted	50	15
Third 5th	Applied	60	12
	Accepted	35	11
Fourth 5th	Applied	41	3
	Accepted	24	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	29	0
	Accepted	9	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	6	1	0
	Accepted	0	5	1	0
600-690	Applied	14	32	14	17
	Accepted	13	30	14	16
500-590	Applied	77	108	42	43
	Accepted	72	95	38	40
400-490	Applied	105	90	37	38
	Accepted	75	47	29	27
300-390	Applied	64	28	18	14
	Accepted	20	3	6	5
200-290	Applied	6	2	1	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Philadelphia Musical Academy
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	8	8
Second 10th	7	3
Second 5th	3	5
Third 5th	14	2
Fourth 5th	7	0
Bottom 5th	0	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	2	2	2
600-690	6	5	4	2
500-590	10	13	3	5
400-490	12	10	5	5
Below 400	6	6	6	6

Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	14	20
	Accepted	14	20
Second 10th	Applied	30	48
	Accepted	29	47
Second 5th	Applied	81	67
	Accepted	75	66
Third 5th	Applied	103	71
	Accepted	84	56
Fourth 5th	Applied	123	33
	Accepted	72	20
Bottom 5th	Applied	60	18
	Accepted	17	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	2	3
	Accepted	1	2	2	3
600-690	Applied	11	19	10	6
	Accepted	10	18	10	6
500-590	Applied	65	108	51	49
	Accepted	57	94	49	45
400-490	Applied	160	164	111	105
	Accepted	123	119	98	95
300-390	Applied	128	82	59	67
	Accepted	78	39	40	46
200-290	Applied	18	8	7	10
	Accepted	6	3	0	4

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	9	12
Second 10th	12	28
Second 5th	37	27
Third 5th	54	22
Fourth 5th	45	22
Bottom 5th	23	7

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	3	1	0
600-690	5	10	9	3
500-590	24	32	23	21
400-490	70	73	45	56
300-390	59	44	32	31
200-290	8	6	5	4

St. Fidelis College, Herman, Pennsylvania

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	4
3.00-3.49	7
2.50-2.99	3
2.00-2.49	1
Below 2.00	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	2	1
500-590	6	7
400-490	3	4
Below 400	4	3

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	4
3.00-3.49	7
2.50-2.99	3
2.00-2.49	1
Below 2.00	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	2	1
500-590	6	7
400-490	3	4
300-390	4	2
200-290	0	1

St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	255	198
Second 10th	170	62
Second 5th	183	44
Third 5th	65	10
Fourth 5th	25	2
Bottom 5th	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	20	63	21	12
600-690	172	223	108	94
500-590	354	358	152	178
400-490	165	72	41	36
300-390	12	7	0	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	146	79
Second 10th	72	29
Second 5th	88	24
Third 5th	44	6
Fourth 5th	12	0
Bottom 5th	7	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	15	39	10	3
600-690	99	108	45	44
500-590	150	183	71	80
400-490	91	41	12	12
300-390	9	3	1	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	48
	Accepted	48
Second 10th	Applied	50
	Accepted	50
Second 5th	Applied	118
	Accepted	117
Third 5th	Applied	129
	Accepted	114
Fourth 5th	Applied	127
	Accepted	86
Bottom 5th	Applied	47
	Accepted	15

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	9
	Accepted	2	9
600-690	Applied	32	76
	Accepted	31	76
500-590	Applied	139	187
	Accepted	133	168
400-490	Applied	247	199
	Accepted	205	160
300-390	Applied	96	45
	Accepted	58	17
200-290	Applied	3	3
	Accepted	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	32
Second 10th	40
Second 5th	71
Third 5th	65
Fourth 5th	47
Bottom 5th	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	9
600-690	22	51
500-590	72	101
400-490	122	86
300-390	44	16
200-290	0	1

Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	85
	Accepted	84
Second 10th	Applied	59
	Accepted	59
Second 5th	Applied	82
	Accepted	80
Third 5th	Applied	65
	Accepted	57
Fourth 5th	Applied	35
	Accepted	25
Bottom 5th	Applied	10
	Accepted	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	7	5
	Accepted	7	5
600-690	Applied	39	34
	Accepted	39	33
500-590	Applied	96	107
	Accepted	94	106
400-490	Applied	120	118
	Accepted	115	109
300-390	Applied	64	64
	Accepted	48	50
200-290	Applied	10	8
	Accepted	5	5

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	9
	Accepted	9
600-690	Applied	45
	Accepted	45
500-590	Applied	74
	Accepted	74
400-490	Applied	90
	Accepted	85
300-390	Applied	30
	Accepted	24
200-290	Applied	3
	Accepted	1

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	46
Second 10th	30
Second 5th	43
Third 5th	32
Fourth 5th	13
Bottom 5th	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	4
600-690	18	18
500-590	54	59
400-490	59	55
300-390	28	26
200-290	1	3

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	4
600-690	27
500-590	46
400-490	45
300-390	21
200-290	0

Shippensburg State College
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	21	99
Second 10th	155	475
Second 5th	261	215
Third 5th	148	29
Fourth 5th	32	2
Bottom 5th	5	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	10	4	13
600-690	34	117	80	129
500-590	220	322	344	381
400-490	312	160	339	277
300-390	53	13	53	19
200-290	0	0	0	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	29	91
Second 10th	117	297
Second 5th	177	153
Third 5th	116	27
Fourth 5th	24	2
Bottom 5th	1	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	11	0	6
600-690	28	103	42	78
500-590	135	209	224	262
400-490	239	125	263	205
300-390	60	16	37	20
200-290	0	0	4	0

Slippery Rock State College
Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	83	414
	Accepted	81	400
Second 10th	Applied	146	514
	Accepted	141	477
Second 5th	Applied	460	926
	Accepted	395	629
Third 5th	Applied	580	548
	Accepted	291	189
Fourth 5th	Applied	377	194
	Accepted	57	14
Bottom 5th	Applied	135	37
	Accepted	8	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	16	5	10
	Accepted	3	15	5	10
600-690	Applied	43	165	105	183
	Accepted	36	143	97	174
500-590	Applied	293	659	660	911
	Accepted	240	448	567	731
400-490	Applied	826	700	1,275	1,154
	Accepted	515	317	858	662
300-390	Applied	557	215	546	342
	Accepted	172	43	175	124
200-290	Applied	47	14	24	15
	Accepted	2	2	3	4

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	96
1000-1099	99	90
900-999	99	67
800-899	97	35
700-799	84	12
600-699	57	2
500-599	26	1–
400-499	7	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	98
1000-1099	99	93
900-999	99	69
800-899	98	34
700-799	83	9
600-699	51	1
500-599	18	1–
400-499	4	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1000 and above	0
900-999	6
800-899	41
700-799	228
600-699	74
500-599	0
400-499	0
300-399	1
Below 300	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	3
900-999	46
800-899	250
700-799	220
600-699	13
Below 600	0

Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	173	287
	Accepted	166	276
Second 5th	Applied	197	163
	Accepted	165	117
Third 5th	Applied	171	40
	Accepted	82	9
Fourth 5th	Applied	65	15
	Accepted	8	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	17	1
	Accepted	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	13	11	12
	Accepted	2	13	11	12
600-690	Applied	60	181	82	117
	Accepted	50	153	77	109
500-590	Applied	210	274	218	219
	Accepted	170	185	190	192
400-490	Applied	261	133	161	138
	Accepted	167	62	114	87
300-390	Applied	87	20	33	19
	Accepted	34	9	12	4
200-290	Applied	3	2	1	1
	Accepted	0	1	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	95
1000-1099	99	85
900-999	99	52
800-899	92	17
700-799	66	3
600-699	28	1–
500-599	6	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	97
1000-1099	99	89
900-999	99	60
800-899	96	24
700-799	78	5
600-699	42	1
500-599	13	1–
400-499	2	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1000 and above	0
900-999	4
800-899	41
700-799	91
600-699	30
500-599	2
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	4
900-999	22
800-899	54
700-799	63
600-699	8
500-599	2
Below 500	0

Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	49	121
Second 5th	62	73
Third 5th	74	30
Fourth 5th	41	6
Bottom 5th	14	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	5	1	3
600-690	15	46	38	39
500-590	78	113	94	104
400-490	127	74	80	72
Below 400	28	10	20	15

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	2,065	1,528
	Accepted	1,281	1,046
Second 5th	Applied	899	634
	Accepted	574	434
Third 5th	Applied	167	118
	Accepted	106	81
Fourth 5th	Applied	100	71
	Accepted	65	48
Bottom 5th	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	63	292	66	63
	Accepted	57	270	62	59
600-690	Applied	549	1,165	443	539
	Accepted	480	980	398	489
500-590	Applied	1,261	1,233	919	954
	Accepted	964	702	698	699
400-490	Applied	1,109	521	682	598
	Accepted	541	153	370	294
300-390	Applied	309	102	208	181
	Accepted	82	19	74	62
200-290	Applied	40	18	33	16
	Accepted	2	2	7	6

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	425	350
Second 10th	297	275
Second 5th	323	191
Third 5th	69	21
Fourth 5th	19	6
Bottom 5th	6	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	111	187
600-690	622	900
500-590	1.020	945
400-490	587	327
300-390	103	58
200-290	7	13

University of Pittsburgh at Titusville
Titusville, Pennsylvania

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	3	7
	Accepted	3	7
3.00-3.49	Applied	23	15
	Accepted	22	14
2.50-2.99	Applied	38	25
	Accepted	35	21
2.00-2.49	Applied	62	24
	Accepted	44	17
1.50-1.99	Applied	31	6
	Accepted	7	5
Below 1.50	Applied	4	0
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	3	0	0
	Accepted	1	3	0	0
600-690	Applied	13	39	1	3
	Accepted	13	34	1	3
500-590	Applied	41	54	28	25
	Accepted	39	46	25	24
400-490	Applied	55	46	33	37
	Accepted	41	25	28	30
300-390	Applied	42	11	15	12
	Accepted	17	3	10	7
200-290	Applied	2	2	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
700-800	Applied	4	0
	Accepted	4	0
600-690	Applied	35	4
	Accepted	32	4
500-590	Applied	76	24
	Accepted	70	24
400-490	Applied	108	54
	Accepted	89	52
300-390	Applied	36	16
	Accepted	27	14
200-290	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
600-690	Applied	11
	Accepted	10
500-590	Applied	29
	Accepted	28
400-490	Applied	62
	Accepted	56
300-390	Applied	28
	Accepted	21
200-290	Applied	2
	Accepted	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	2
	Accepted	2
600-690	Applied	12
	Accepted	12
500-590	Applied	45
	Accepted	43
400-490	Applied	41
	Accepted	34
300-390	Applied	9
	Accepted	7
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	97
Second 10th	83
Second 5th	130
Third 5th	141
Fourth 5th	98
Bottom 5th	60

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	12	15
600-690	103	137
500-590	228	270
400-490	232	177
300-390	34	10
200-290	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	59
Second 10th	41
Second 5th	93
Third 5th	101
Fourth 5th	60
Bottom 5th	22

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	5
600-690	57	83
500-590	141	172
400-490	152	110
300-390	21	6
200-290	0	0

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	143	192
	Accepted	123	149
Second 10th	Applied	113	82
	Accepted	87	58
Second 5th	Applied	204	121
	Accepted	114	61
Third 5th	Applied	141	34
	Accepted	45	12
Fourth 5th	Applied	65	14
	Accepted	19	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	42	7
	Accepted	9	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	19	40	23	23
	Accepted	19	35	21	21
600-690	Applied	132	236	137	137
	Accepted	96	179	112	119
500-590	Applied	285	313	172	185
	Accepted	190	163	121	124
400-490	Applied	244	110	98	88
	Accepted	93	20	31	22
300-390	Applied	39	25	16	13
	Accepted	0	1	2	1
200-290	Applied	7	2	1	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	34
	Accepted	32
600-690	Applied	227
	Accepted	192
500-590	Applied	358
	Accepted	258
400-490	Applied	326
	Accepted	166
300-390	Applied	77
	Accepted	12
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

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Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	8
	Accepted	42
600-690	Applied	47
	Accepted	194
500-590	Applied	98
	Accepted	218
400-490	Applied	99
	Accepted	66
300-390	Applied	35
	Accepted	9
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	44
	Accepted	7
600-690	Applied	230
	Accepted	36
500-590	Applied	316
	Accepted	76
400-490	Applied	168
	Accepted	53
300-390	Applied	22
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	45	63
Second 10th	36	27
Second 5th	49	28
Third 5th	31	8
Fourth 5th	9	1
Bottom 5th	6	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	19	6	12
600-690	36	74	51	52
500-590	95	80	50	48
400-490	45	8	18	14
300-390	0	0	1	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	12
600-690	83
500-590	126
400-490	76
300-390	6
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	24
600-690	67
500-590	100
400-490	35
300-390	2
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	21
500-590	39
400-490	16
Below 400	0

Villa Maria College, Erie, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	35
	Accepted	34
Second 10th	Applied	44
	Accepted	40
Second 5th	Applied	55
	Accepted	48
Third 5th	Applied	94
	Accepted	80
Fourth 5th	Applied	48
	Accepted	36
Bottom 5th	Applied	32
	Accepted	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	1
	Accepted	0	1
600-690	Applied	18	15
	Accepted	12	14
500-590	Applied	72	69
	Accepted	68	66
400-490	Applied	124	142
	Accepted	110	119
300-390	Applied	83	64
	Accepted	50	35
200-290	Applied	11	17
	Accepted	9	14

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	24
Second 10th	20
Second 5th	37
Third 5th	39
Fourth 5th	28
Bottom 5th	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	8	7
500-590	37	47
400-490	81	65
300-390	27	38
200-290	4	0

Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	679
Second 5th	427
Third 5th	252
Fourth 5th	138
Bottom 5th	21

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	29	68
600-690	221	448
500-590	654	742
400-490	589	310
300-390	86	16
200-290	5	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	27
600-690	185
500-590	494
400-490	613
300-390	213
200-290	14

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	39
600-690	259
500-590	561
400-490	418
300-390	55
200-290	0

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	53
600-690	109
500-590	69
400-490	27
300-390	4
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	9
600-690	45
500-590	163
400-490	215
300-390	74
200-290	2

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Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	18
600-690	72
500-590	153
400-490	147
300-390	8
200-290	0

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	27
500-590	60
400-490	57
300-390	9
200-290	0

Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	47	56
	Accepted	42	54
Second 10th	Applied	63	66
	Accepted	60	64
Second 5th	Applied	209	153
	Accepted	186	142
Third 5th	Applied	251	109
	Accepted	212	90
Fourth 5th	Applied	198	63
	Accepted	110	28
Bottom 5th	Applied	68	6
	Accepted	11	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	5	0	5
	Accepted	2	4	0	5
600-690	Applied	29	91	24	33
	Accepted	26	86	23	30
500-590	Applied	178	354	110	134
	Accepted	157	301	100	123
400-490	Applied	425	288	229	187
	Accepted	346	199	216	171
300-390	Applied	177	81	76	84
	Accepted	85	26	39	49
200-290	Applied	14	6	7	3
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	98	76
1000-1099	95	66
900-999	86	45
800-899	72	27
700-799	53	13
600-699	33	5
500-599	17	2
400-499	8	1–
300-399	3	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all women
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	83
1000-1099	98	72
900-999	90	49
800-899	75	27
700-799	54	12
600-699	30	4
500-599	13	1
400-499	5	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in business curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	93
1000-1099	99	84
900-999	97	61
800-899	85	33
700-799	63	12
600-699	34	3
500-599	13	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(V)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
300 and above	99	82
275-299	95	68
250-274	86	48
225-249	72	29
200-224	54	15
175-199	34	6
150-174	18	2
125-149	8	1
100-124	3	1–
Below 100	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in science curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	85
1000-1099	99	74
900-999	92	48
800-899	78	24
700-799	54	9
600-699	28	2
500-599	11	1–
400-499	3	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	14	31
Second 10th	29	28
Second 5th	52	55
Third 5th	80	35
Fourth 5th	44	5
Bottom 5th	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	5	0	0
600-690	12	35	13	13
500-590	61	100	37	52
400-490	111	63	85	72
300-390	23	4	12	10
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	11
500-590	73
400-490	151
300-390	70
200-290	2

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	24
500-590	98
400-490	116
300-390	38
200-290	1

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	2
500-590	8
400-490	42
300-390	25
200-290	0

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	67	195
	Accepted	67	156
Second 10th	Applied	94	176
	Accepted	87	93
Second 5th	Applied	222	208
	Accepted	208	88
Third 5th	Applied	150	63
	Accepted	112	10
Fourth 5th	Applied	77	15
	Accepted	19	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	30	2
	Accepted	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	21	13	12
	Accepted	3	21	11	11
600-690	Applied	48	140	103	126
	Accepted	46	133	80	101
500-590	Applied	214	274	286	298
	Accepted	200	228	168	170
400-490	Applied	292	162	220	193
	Accepted	217	100	87	63
300-390	Applied	73	38	37	32
	Accepted	29	13	4	5
200-290	Applied	7	2	3	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	30	115
Second 10th	47	48
Second 5th	71	32
Third 5th	60	8
Fourth 5th	17	0
Bottom 5th	2	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	9	6	4
600-690	23	62	46	58
500-590	84	102	101	99
400-490	92	48	47	37
300-390	27	37	5	7
200-290	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	16
600-690	60
500-590	158
400-490	125
300-390	33
200-290	1

Widener College, Chester, Pennsylvania

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	10	8
Second 10th	40	11
Second 5th	139	22
Third 5th	76	18
Fourth 5th	30	1
Bottom 5th	6	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	6	0	0
600-690	34	86	9	11
500-590	133	147	32	25
400-490	120	58	19	22
300-390	10	4	0	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	122
	Accepted	113
Second 10th	Applied	75
	Accepted	67
Second 5th	Applied	81
	Accepted	67
Third 5th	Applied	37
	Accepted	28
Fourth 5th	Applied	25
	Accepted	8
Bottom 5th	Applied	4
	Accepted	2

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women* SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	18	11
	Accepted	17	10
600-690	Applied	79	82
	Accepted	75	79
500-590	Applied	155	152
	Accepted	141	134
400-490	Applied	84	97
	Accepted	58	68
300-390	Applied	23	16
	Accepted	5	4
200-290	Applied	2	3
	Accepted	0	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	14
	Accepted	14
600-690	Applied	93
	Accepted	90
500-590	Applied	136
	Accepted	121
400-490	Applied	80
	Accepted	58
300-390	Applied	13
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women* C or above	B or above
600 and above	99	97
550-599	99	82
500-549	99	47
450-499	90	15
400-449	62	2
350-399	25	1–
300-349	5	1–
250-299	1–	1–
200-249	1–	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
600 and above	2
550-599	9
500-549	24
450-499	39
400-449	36
350-399	3
Below 350	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	5
600-690	28
500-590	35
400-490	19
300-390	4
200-290	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	5
600-690	28
500-590	35
400-490	19
300-390	4
200-290	1

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Puerto Rico

Bayamon Central University, Bayamon, Puerto Rico

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	1
3.00-3.49	5	11
2.50-2.99	23	36
2.00-2.49	55	35
1.50-1.99	20	7
Below 1.50	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	1	0
600-690	5	11	2	2
500-590	33	34	19	16
400-490	49	47	43	43
300-390	19	13	25	28
200-290	0	1	0	1

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
700-800	0	0
600-690	1	1
500-590	18	19
400-490	43	37
300-390	14	15
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	20
500-590	31
400-490	57
300-390	40
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	9
500-590	28
400-490	80
300-390	30
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	3
500-590	32
400-490	72
300-390	38
200-290	2

University of Puerto Rico: Mayaguez Campus
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	302	204
3.00-3.49	402	216
2.50-2.99	277	128
2.00-2.49	80	12
1.50-1.99	10	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	61	333	32	75
600-690	345	454	138	138
500-590	511	254	277	228
400-490	142	29	101	108
300-390	12	1	13	12
200-290	0	0	0	0

University of Puerto Rico: Rio Piedras Campus
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	23	55
3.00-3.49	143	594
2.50-2.99	480	925
2.00-2.49	215	577
1.50-1.99	136	113
Below 1.50	41	50

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	88	207	174	166
600-690	461	541	682	603
500-590	561	460	973	932
400-490	187	94	398	496
300-390	16	11	61	94
200-290	0	0	3	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	151
600-690	1,276
500-590	1,335
400-490	718
300-390	121
200-290	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	390
600-690	734
500-590	1,337
400-490	935
300-390	109
200-290	1

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	178
600-690	1,186
500-590	1,560
400-490	519
300-390	62
200-290	1

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Rhode Island

Johnson and Wales College
Providence, Rhode Island

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	0	16
	Accepted	0	16
Second 10th	Applied	5	16
	Accepted	5	16
Second 5th	Applied	35	35
	Accepted	35	35
Third 5th	Applied	43	38
	Accepted	43	38
Fourth 5th	Applied	72	41
	Accepted	72	41
Bottom 5th	Applied	66	14
	Accepted	66	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
600-690	Applied	0	1	2	1
	Accepted	0	1	2	1
500-590	Applied	13	22	10	10
	Accepted	13	22	10	10
400-490	Applied	42	64	26	24
	Accepted	42	64	26	24
300-390	Applied	90	71	31	36
	Accepted	90	71	31	36
200-290	Applied	30	17	11	9
	Accepted	30	17	11	9

University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island

School class rank of in-state applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	588	762
	Accepted	564	731
Second 5th	Applied	410	349
	Accepted	318	264
Third 5th	Applied	455	241
	Accepted	201	99
Fourth 5th	Applied	214	89
	Accepted	38	36
Bottom 5th	Applied	120	38
	Accepted	23	16

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of in-state applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	17	45	17	15
	Accepted	13	43	17	14
600-690	Applied	149	333	155	154
	Accepted	137	211	154	101
500-590	Applied	483	696	433	507
	Accepted	399	523	388	460
400-490	Applied	720	566	559	594
	Accepted	450	233	443	442
300-390	Applied	418	147	315	209
	Accepted	145	34	144	80
200-290	Applied	0	0	0	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of in-state enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	272	370
Second 5th	176	171
Third 5th	121	57
Fourth 5th	22	20
Bottom 5th	16	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of in-state enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	13	2	4
600-690	57	140	56	63
500-590	217	303	207	241
400-490	240	130	269	275
300-390	85	20	89	42
200-290	5	1	5	3

School class rank of out-of-state applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	534	805
	Accepted	163	222
Second 5th	Applied	402	252
	Accepted	92	32
Third 5th	Applied	271	131
	Accepted	51	3
Fourth 5th	Applied	88	29
	Accepted	19	1
Bottom 5th	Applied	31	3
	Accepted	3	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of out-of-state applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	15	39	16	23
	Accepted	5	50	8	11
600-690	Applied	173	408	203	294
	Accepted	52	122	70	106
500-590	Applied	498	375	514	513
	Accepted	129	112	116	116
400-490	Applied	515	207	421	287
	Accepted	120	38	61	23
300-390	Applied	113	37	65	41
	Accepted	21	6	3	2
200-290	Applied	12	4	1	2
	Accepted	1	0	0	0

School class rank of out-of-state enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	70	102
Second 5th	57	23
Third 5th	32	3
Fourth 5th	12	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of out-of-state enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	12	2	3
600-690	18	60	26	46
500-590	57	67	61	62
400-490	77	37	37	18
300-390	16	3	3	0
200-290	1	0	0	0

South Carolina

Baptist College at Charleston
Charleston, South Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	9	24
Second 10th	5	22
Second 5th	41	36
Third 5th	64	53
Fourth 5th	61	24
Bottom 5th	34	12

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	8	0	4
500-590	22	40	12	20
400-490	71	93	39	52
300-390	101	70	57	46
200-290	31	16	25	11

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men	Women
31-35	0	0
25-30	0	1
19-24	2	3
13-18	10	2
7-12	5	0
1-6	1	1

Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	Men	Women
3.50-4.00	5	14
3.00-3.49	18	41
2.50-2.99	27	59
2.00-2.50	52	54
1.50-1.99	26	18
Below 1.50	10	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	0
500-590	2	4	0	2
400-490	7	11	8	11
300-390	36	66	51	76
200-290	86	49	124	94

The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men
Top 10th	Applied	147
	Accepted	138
Second 10th	Applied	167
	Accepted	163
Second 5th	Applied	290
	Accepted	274
Third 5th	Applied	250
	Accepted	225
Fourth 5th	Applied	182
	Accepted	149
Bottom 5th	Applied	88
	Accepted	61

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	9	23
	Accepted	8	21
600-690	Applied	110	192
	Accepted	92	179
500-590	Applied	353	521
	Accepted	307	463
400-490	Applied	495	436
	Accepted	457	378
300-390	Applied	315	137
	Accepted	246	83
200-290	Applied	36	9
	Accepted	12	2

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Claflin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
590 and above	0	0	0	0
500-590	1	1	0	0
400-490	3	3	3	7
300-390	26	36	36	66
200-290	72	55	99	80

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	507	417
Second 10th	440	251
Second 5th	755	243
Third 5th	408	81
Fourth 5th	133	13
Bottom 5th	11	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Men		Women	
	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	15	84	7	12
600-690	163	532	90	119
500-590	678	975	293	368
400-490	969	614	459	425
300-390	430	56	168	95
200-290	7	1	3	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Applicants
700-800	83
600-690	487
500-590	1,087
400-490	772
300-390	92
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Applicants
700-800	2
600-690	17
500-590	51
400-490	97
300-390	24
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Applicants
700-800	4
600-690	8
500-590	24
400-490	61
300-390	15
200-290	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in agricultural and biological science curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	Men and women	
	C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	92
900-999	99	63
800-899	83	23
700-799	45	4
600-699	12	1–
500-599	1	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in engineering and physical science curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	Men and women	
	C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	96
1000-1099	99	87
900-999	96	54
800-899	77	19
700-799	39	3
600-699	10	1–
500-599	1	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in liberal arts and education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	Men and women	
	C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	98
900-999	99	77
800-899	92	33
700-799	59	6
600-699	17	1–
500-599	2	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, for men and women in agricultural and biological science curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	2
900-999	20
800-899	67
700-799	164
600-699	109
500-599	3
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in engineering and physical science curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	20
900-999	89
800-899	276
700-799	337
600-699	96
500-599	3
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men and women in liberal arts and education curriculums
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	2
900-999	38
800-899	151
700-799	202
600-699	133
500-599	6
Below 500	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	0
600-690	2
500-590	27
400-490	57
300-390	16
200-290	0

Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	1	32
Second 10th	0	14
Second 5th	2	36
Third 5th	3	17
Fourth 5th	2	3
Bottom 5th	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	1	0
600-690	1	1	7	8
500-590	3	4	12	16
400-490	3	1	39	46
300-390	0	1	38	31
200-290	0	0	6	2

College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	131
	Accepted	102
Second 10th	Applied	84
	Accepted	57
Second 5th	Applied	134
	Accepted	89
Third 5th	Applied	110
	Accepted	64
Fourth 5th	Applied	62
	Accepted	24
Bottom 5th	Applied	27
	Accepted	9

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men and women SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	5	5
	Accepted	2	2
600-690	Applied	56	73
	Accepted	41	59
500-590	Applied	116	159
	Accepted	86	105
400-490	Applied	226	207
	Accepted	151	135
300-390	Applied	135	112
	Accepted	68	47
200-290	Applied	28	10
	Accepted	5	5

Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	Women
Top 10th	110
Second 10th	102
Second 5th	132
Third 5th	70
Fourth 5th	24
Bottom 5th	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Women SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	11	4
600-690	45	45
500-590	164	190
400-490	201	182
300-390	28	28
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	Applicants
700-800	9
600-690	85
500-590	191
400-490	140
300-390	11
200-290	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	Women C or above	B or above
600 and above	99	96
550-599	99	85
500-549	99	60
450-499	97	31
400-449	85	11
350-399	60	2
300-349	30	1–
250-299	10	1–
200-249	2	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Women
Top 10th	54
Second 10th	49
Second 5th	66
Third 5th	32
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Women SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	3	0
600-690	15	13
500-590	67	89
400-490	114	93
300-390	22	26
200-290	0	0

Francis Marion College, Florence, South Carolina

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men SAT-V	SAT-M	Women SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	2	2	0	0
600-690	24	12	8	12
500-590	70	44	45	34
400-490	177	146	119	102
300-390	104	162	87	108
200-290	8	19	5	8

Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 10th	Applied	213	410
	Accepted	208	334
Second 10th	Applied	151	187
	Accepted	138	93
Second 5th	Applied	239	157
	Accepted	189	47
Third 5th	Applied	124	52
	Accepted	77	14
Fourth 5th	Applied	98	33
	Accepted	46	10
Bottom 5th	Applied	42	9
	Accepted	16	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	17	55	25	28
	Accepted	17	54	24	28
600-690	Applied	150	242	192	222
	Accepted	147	223	170	192
500-590	Applied	264	334	352	364
	Accepted	234	262	203	191
400-490	Applied	309	181	212	189
	Accepted	219	101	75	68
Below 400	Applied	118	46	63	41
	Accepted	46	25	24	17

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	95	180
Second 10th	67	53
Second 5th	82	24
Third 5th	38	4
Fourth 5th	15	4
Bottom 5th	6	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	8	21	9	12
600-690	74	100	94	106
500-590	102	127	113	107
400-490	105	51	39	34
Below 400	18	8	11	7

Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	0	12
Second 10th	2	20
Second 5th	2	30
Third 5th	2	26
Fourth 5th	1	1
Bottom 5th	0	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	3	2
500-590	0	0	17	8
400-490	6	7	25	33
300-390	1	0	41	45
200-290	0	0	5	3

Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina

Academic composites of applicants for admission, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	Applied	Accepted
1100 and above	0	0
1000-1099	1	1
900-999	8	8
800-899	31	31
700-799	75	74
600-699	106	99
500-599	62	30
400-499	8	2
Below 400	0	0

Academic composites of applicants for admission, women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	Applied	Accepted
300 and above	0	0
275-299	0	0
250-274	5	5
225-249	29	29
200-224	58	58
175-199	57	56
150-174	26	24
125-149	5	1
100-124	0	0
Below 100	0	0

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	Men: C or above	Men: B or above
1100 and above	99	94
1000-1099	99	85
900-999	97	57
800-899	83	25
700-799	55	7
600-699	23	1
500-599	6	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	Women: C or above	Women: B or above
300 and above	99	99
275-299	99	99
250-274	99	85
225-249	97	41
200-224	70	7
175-199	24	1–
150-174	3	1–
125-149	1–	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	Men
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	6
800-899	16
700-799	40
600-699	55
500-599	21
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	Women
275 and above	0
250-274	4
225-249	19
200-224	30
175-199	33
150-174	14
Below 150	0

North Greenville Junior College
Tigerville, South Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	11	32
Second 10th	28	25
Second 5th	48	24
Third 5th	52	15
Fourth 5th	20	2
Bottom 5th	13	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men: SAT-V	Men: SAT-M	Women: SAT-V	Women: SAT-M
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	2	4	1	1
500-590	8	18	9	11
400-490	44	57	22	32
300-390	85	87	51	49
200-290	37	22	16	6

Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical Education Center
Orangeburg, South Carolina

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	21	15
Second 10th	33	28
Second 5th	122	48
Third 5th	167	33
Fourth 5th	87	21
Bottom 5th	35	17

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men: SAT-V	Men: SAT-M	Women: SAT-V	Women: SAT-M
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	0	0
500-590	4	6	5	2
400-490	35	58	24	19
300-390	115	95	53	60
200-290	13	8	9	10

Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		Men	Women
3.50-4.00	Applied	33	57
	Accepted	33	57
3.00-3.49	Applied	50	55
	Accepted	50	55
2.50-2.99	Applied	84	59
	Accepted	82	49
2.00-2.49	Applied	126	25
	Accepted	104	8
1.50-1.99	Applied	70	16
	Accepted	21	2
Below 1.50	Applied	26	3
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	3	5	3	2
	Accepted	3	5	3	2
600-690	Applied	28	54	21	23
	Accepted	28	54	21	23
500-590	Applied	69	132	68	75
	Accepted	66	126	68	73
400-490	Applied	188	126	71	77
	Accepted	153	90	57	63
300-390	Applied	97	70	49	36
	Accepted	41	16	22	10
200-290	Applied	4	2	3	2
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
600-690	Applied	68
	Accepted	68
500-590	Applied	112
	Accepted	110
400-490	Applied	129
	Accepted	124
300-390	Applied	52
	Accepted	30
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Applicants
700-800	Applied	7
	Accepted	7
600-690	Applied	49
	Accepted	48
500-590	Applied	153
	Accepted	149
400-490	Applied	128
	Accepted	119
300-390	Applied	38
	Accepted	24
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	Men	Women
3.50-4.00	15	31
3.00-3.49	28	28
2.50-2.99	39	30
2.00-2.49	55	6
1.50-1.99	19	0
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	2	3	2	1
600-690	15	25	10	14
500-590	30	52	38	37
400-490	77	61	33	37
300-390	32	15	11	5
200-290	1	1	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	9
600-690	42
500-590	67
400-490	79
300-390	35
200-290	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Freshmen
700-800	5
600-690	27
500-590	83
400-490	89
300-390	25
200-290	0

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University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 10th	Applied	449	499
	Accepted	321	332
Second 10th	Applied	475	395
	Accepted	330	285
Second 5th	Applied	926	579
	Accepted	641	392
Third 5th	Applied	946	370
	Accepted	537	197
Fourth 5th	Applied	600	152
	Accepted	250	58
Bottom 5th	Applied	259	51
	Accepted	33	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	29	81	9	7
	Accepted	22	52	6	7
600-690	Applied	239	556	163	164
	Accepted	173	379	113	107
500-590	Applied	857	1,335	553	596
	Accepted	566	888	381	410
400-490	Applied	1,526	1,246	814	884
	Accepted	956	684	567	592
300-390	Applied	848	318	445	342
	Accepted	397	112	226	172
200-290	Applied	62	25	53	44
	Accepted	6	5	6	11

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	239	300
Second 10th	234	215
Second 5th	431	272
Third 5th	330	119
Fourth 5th	117	23
Bottom 5th	30	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	14	29	11	6
600-690	110	203	76	58
500-590	339	570	271	311
400-490	613	482	423	404
300-390	292	100	161	170
200-290	19	3	16	9

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	C or above	B or above
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	98
900-999	99	79
800-899	97	34
700-799	72	5
600-699	26	1–
500-599	3	1–
400-499	1–	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	Women
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	1
900-999	20
800-899	63
700-799	65
600-699	48
500-599	6
Below 500	0

Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	Men
Top 10th	86
Second 10th	81
Second 5th	132
Third 5th	86
Fourth 5th	44
Bottom 5th	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	6	5
600-690	49	83
500-590	152	190
400-490	178	136
300-390	52	24
200-290	2	1

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 1(V) + 3(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	93
1000-1099	99	84
900-999	96	59
800-899	82	30
700-799	56	10
600-699	26	2
500-599	8	1–
400-499	2	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	58	7
Second 10th	44	2
Second 5th	74	0
Third 5th	52	0
Fourth 5th	30	0
Bottom 5th	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	4	0	0
600-690	24	44	5	3
500-590	64	109	0	4
400-490	129	83	2	1
300-390	43	19	2	0
200-290	1	4	0	1

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South Dakota

South Dakota State University
Brookings, South Dakota

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	81	182
Second 10th	120	157
Second 5th	219	175
Third 5th	231	97
Fourth 5th	86	24
Bottom 5th	14	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	5
25-30	312	194
19-24	344	325
13-18	53	98
7-12	7	3
1-6	0	0

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Tennessee

Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	51	205
	Accepted	17	97
Second 10th	Applied	48	116
	Accepted	21	46
Second 5th	Applied	131	158
	Accepted	60	71
Third 5th	Applied	122	104
	Accepted	53	42
Fourth 5th	Applied	82	75
	Accepted	30	33
Bottom 5th	Applied	44	42
	Accepted	20	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	1	1	0
	Accepted	0	1	0	0
600-690	Applied	8	8	12	7
	Accepted	5	2	6	3
500-590	Applied	46	62	78	65
	Accepted	18	28	34	27
400-490	Applied	105	130	214	229
	Accepted	47	60	99	100
300-390	Applied	200	197	305	325
	Accepted	86	85	120	136
200-290	Applied	121	82	119	103
	Accepted	45	25	49	42

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	13	75
Second 10th	15	38
Second 5th	46	60
Third 5th	40	37
Fourth 5th	27	26
Bottom 5th	15	13

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	3	2	6	3
500-590	12	15	28	21
400-490	35	48	83	80
300-390	68	70	94	116
200-290	40	22	43	34

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
30 and above	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0
19-24	Applied	4	3
	Accepted	0	2
13-18	Applied	9	7
	Accepted	4	5
7-12	Applied	10	5
	Accepted	1	3
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	4	0

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	24	25
19-24	68	73
13-18	65	70
7-12	16	14
1-6	0	0

King College, Bristol, Tennessee

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	26	31
	Accepted	26	30
Second 10th	Applied	36	18
	Accepted	35	17
Second 5th	Applied	35	22
	Accepted	31	18
Third 5th	Applied	20	5
	Accepted	17	4
Fourth 5th	Applied	17	2
	Accepted	9	2
Bottom 5th	Applied	4	0
	Accepted	0	0

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men SAT-V	Men SAT-M	Women SAT-V	Women SAT-M
700-800	Applied	1	3	0	0
	Accepted	1	3	0	0
600-690	Applied	12	17	6	8
	Accepted	12	18	6	8
500-590	Applied	24	23	17	20
	Accepted	22	23	17	20
400-490	Applied	30	33	24	13
	Accepted	28	28	23	13
300-390	Applied	16	8	7	14
	Accepted	14	5	7	12
200-290	Applied	4	3	2	1
	Accepted	1	1	1	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men	Women
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	4	1
	Accepted	4	1
19-24	Applied	11	7
	Accepted	11	7
13-18	Applied	4	1
	Accepted	2	1
Below 13	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men SAT-V	Men SAT-M	Women SAT-V	Women SAT-M
700-800	Applied	0	2	0	0
	Accepted	0	2	0	0
600-690	Applied	6	4	2	2
	Accepted	6	4	2	2
500-590	Applied	11	19	8	6
	Accepted	11	19	8	6
400-490	Applied	40	46	12	19
	Accepted	39	45	12	19
300-390	Applied	24	11	11	6
	Accepted	24	10	10	5
200-290	Applied	3	2	2	2
	Accepted	2	2	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men	Women
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	26	24
	Accepted	26	24
19-24	Applied	40	76
	Accepted	38	76
13-18	Applied	33	34
	Accepted	33	33
7-12	Applied	2	4
	Accepted	1	4
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men SAT-V	Men SAT-M	Women SAT-V	Women SAT-M
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	2	2	3	3
500-590	10	12	6	4
400-490	29	32	9	13
300-390	14	8	6	4
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men	Women
31-35	0	0
25-30	18	21
19-24	31	53
13-18	21	25
7-12	1	3
1-6	0	0

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Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	12	48
	Accepted	12	48
Second 10th	Applied	33	38
	Accepted	32	38
Second 5th	Applied	97	75
	Accepted	95	75
Third 5th	Applied	74	25
	Accepted	65	22
Fourth 5th	Applied	35	12
	Accepted	33	11
Bottom 5th	Applied	17	3
	Accepted	11	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	3	1
	Accepted	1	2	3	1
600-690	Applied	14	21	14	18
	Accepted	14	21	14	18
500-590	Applied	57	72	59	47
	Accepted	57	72	58	47
400-490	Applied	97	109	68	79
	Accepted	97	105	68	79
300-390	Applied	75	52	30	31
	Accepted	64	43	26	25
200-290	Applied	19	7	4	2
	Accepted	14	4	3	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
25-30	Applied	10	13
	Accepted	9	13
19-24	Applied	18	16
	Accepted	18	16
13-18	Applied	13	7
	Accepted	7	7
Below 13	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	0	0

Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	103	92
19-24	405	363
13-18	307	342
7-12	48	74
1-6	2	0

Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	34	61
	Accepted	33	57
3.00-3.49	Applied	51	131
	Accepted	49	108
2.50-2.99	Applied	114	116
	Accepted	106	80
2.00-2.49	Applied	94	62
	Accepted	70	31
1.50-1.99	Applied	25	7
	Accepted	8	3
Below 1.50	Applied	7	2
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	11	37	21	14
	Accepted	10	36	21	14
600-690	Applied	83	105	94	83
	Accepted	80	96	91	78
500-590	Applied	112	105	143	158
	Accepted	104	87	121	134
400-490	Applied	97	58	97	92
	Accepted	67	42	46	50
300-390	Applied	20	18	31	39
	Accepted	5	5	8	11
200-290	Applied	3	3	1	1
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men* C or above	*Men* B or above
900 and above	99	82
800-899	98	56
700-799	92	27
600-699	73	9
500-599	44	2
400-499	19	1–
300-399	5	1–
200-299	1	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 5(A) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women* C or above	*Women* B or above
500 and above	99	97
450-499	99	88
400-449	99	61
350-399	95	27
300-349	75	7
250-299	41	1
200-249	14	1–
150-199	2	1–
100-149	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men in liberal arts curriculums
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
900 and above	11
800-899	39
700-799	47
600-699	40
500-599	8
400-499	1
Below 400	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 5(A) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
500 and above	0
450-499	22
400-449	60
350-399	41
300-349	15
250-299	2
200-249	0
150-199	0
100-149	0
Below 100	0

Tennessee Technological University
Cookeville, Tennessee

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	78	69
3.00-3.49	121	87
2.50-2.99	188	133
2.00-2.49	191	94
1.50-1.99	154	34
Below 1.50	38	12

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	7	1
25-30	176	58
19-24	350	185
13-18	207	173
7-12	45	38
1-6	1	0

Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tennessee

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	3	11
19-24	17	23
13-18	8	17
7-12	2	1
1-6	0	0

Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	7
Second 10th	5	4
Second 5th	15	14
Third 5th	21	16
Fourth 5th	33	15
Bottom 5th	17	5

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	1	0	0
600-690	3	4	1	1
500-590	9	15	4	6
400-490	23	30	19	21
300-390	35	27	21	20
200-290	9	2	4	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	9	1
19-24	22	15
13-18	47	30
7-12	15	13
1-6	1	1

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	32	34
3.00-3.49	52	30
2.50-2.99	57	19
2.00-2.49	35	3
1.50-1.99	14	0
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	10	14	6	3
600-690	30	70	24	26
500-590	100	75	36	42
400-490	42	30	19	15
300-390	9	2	1	0
200-290	0	0	0	0

University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	52	59
	Accepted	49	57
3.00-3.49	Applied	89	41
	Accepted	80	40
2.50-2.99	Applied	112	48
	Accepted	100	35
2.00-2.49	Applied	84	23
	Accepted	56	7
1.50-1.99	Applied	67	4
	Accepted	25	1
Below 1.50	Applied	10	1
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	12	23	9	6
	Accepted	11	23	9	6
600-690	Applied	66	137	40	45
	Accepted	62	121	38	44
500-590	Applied	180	162	65	81
	Accepted	158	123	58	63
400-490	Applied	118	79	53	38
	Accepted	69	42	33	26
300-390	Applied	37	13	9	4
	Accepted	11	2	2	1
200-290	Applied	1	0	0	2
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee

School class rank of enrolled freshmen (College of Arts and Science)

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	252	233
Second 10th	113	63
Second 5th	107	27
Third 5th	36	7
Fourth 5th	10	1
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen (College of Arts and Science)

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	2	38	6	4
700-740	44	78	23	29
650-690	78	122	71	68
600-640	116	157	90	100
550-590	129	75	72	67
500-540	94	40	51	38
Below 500	56	9	19	25

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School class rank of enrolled freshmen
(School of Engineering)

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	90
Second 10th	42
Second 5th	58
Third 5th	34
Fourth 5th	12
Bottom 5th	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(School of Engineering)

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	37
600-690	51	111
500-590	120	77
400-490	54	19
300-390	13	1
200-290	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen
(School of Nursing)

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	51
Second 10th	28
Second 5th	21
Third 5th	15
Fourth 5th	3
Bottom 5th	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(School of Nursing)

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	3
600-690	23	29
500-590	62	51
400-490	28	34
300-390	4	1
200-290	0	0

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Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	82	136
3.00-3.49	133	158
2.50-2.99	178	151
2.00-2.49	161	91
1.50-1.99	46	23
Below 1.50	13	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	103	51
19-24	249	243
13-18	243	264
7-12	37	32
1-6	1	1

Austin College, Sherman, Texas

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	95	144
	Accepted	95	144
Second 10th	Applied	65	61
	Accepted	65	60
Second 5th	Applied	84	45
	Accepted	82	45
Third 5th	Applied	33	15
	Accepted	30	13
Fourth 5th	Applied	32	15
	Accepted	26	11
Bottom 5th	Applied	12	0
	Accepted	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	18	14	15
	Accepted	8	18	14	15
600-690	Applied	72	91	72	56
	Accepted	71	89	72	56
500-590	Applied	108	127	101	105
	Accepted	106	123	101	105
400-490	Applied	106	65	90	79
	Accepted	99	58	71	79
300-390	Applied	29	25	24	32
	Accepted	21	17	20	25
200-290	Applied	4	1	4	2
	Accepted	0	0	3	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	26
	Accepted	26
600-690	Applied	128
	Accepted	128
500-590	Applied	176
	Accepted	173
400-490	Applied	117
	Accepted	116
300-390	Applied	33
	Accepted	31
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	18
	Accepted	18
600-690	Applied	89
	Accepted	88
500-590	Applied	115
	Accepted	114
400-490	Applied	76
	Accepted	73
300-390	Applied	24
	Accepted	23
200-290	Applied	1
	Accepted	1

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	23
	Accepted	23
500-590	Applied	73
	Accepted	73
400-490	Applied	56
	Accepted	55
300-390	Applied	37
	Accepted	33
200-290	Applied	3
	Accepted	3

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	20
	Accepted	20
500-590	Applied	26
	Accepted	26
400-490	Applied	17
	Accepted	16
300-390	Applied	7
	Accepted	6
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	4
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	8
	Accepted	8
500-590	Applied	22
	Accepted	22
400-490	Applied	43
	Accepted	43
300-390	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	5
	Accepted	4
600-690	Applied	19
	Accepted	19
500-590	Applied	19
	Accepted	19
400-490	Applied	32
	Accepted	32
300-390	Applied	30
	Accepted	29
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	85
550-599	99	69
500-549	93	46
450-499	81	25
400-449	62	11
350-399	39	4
300-349	20	1
250-299	8	1–
200-249	2	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Baylor University, Waco, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	240	431
3.00-3.49	186	238
2.50-2.99	137	130
2.00-2.49	60	52
1.50-1.99	10	10
Below 1.50	3	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	14	12
25-30	283	295
19-24	278	391
13-18	52	152
7-12	9	11
1-6	0	0

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Bishop College, Dallas, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	6	12
3.00-3.49	14	16
2.50-2.99	28	30
2.00-2.49	55	39
1.50-1.99	30	11
Below 1.50	1	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
690 and above	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	0	0	0
500-590	2	5	0	1
400-490	15	16	8	10
300-390	27	30	34	30
200-290	48	38	56	56

Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	12	10
3.00-3.49	16	11
2.50-2.99	40	21
2.00-2.49	39	14
1.50-1.99	9	1
Below 1.50	2	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	8	2
19-24	39	11
13-18	51	32
7-12	22	15
1-6	1	0

East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	1	0	0
600-690	6	13	5	3
500-590	26	43	10	19
400-490	52	60	51	51
300-390	43	18	24	21
200-290	10	3	9	5

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	69	68
19-24	241	206
13-18	318	322
7-12	94	68
1-6	1	0

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	10	34
Second 10th	8	37
Second 5th	29	44
Third 5th	26	39
Fourth 5th	28	13
Bottom 5th	13	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	3	0	1
600-690	4	4	3	4
500-590	11	11	8	9
400-490	12	13	14	11
300-390	13	11	4	5
200-290	1	0	1	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	1
25-30	20	17
19-24	53	62
13-18	54	64
7-12	9	18
1-6	0	1

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Hill Junior College, Hillsboro, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	10	23
3.00-3.49	26	9
2.50-2.99	19	13
2.00-2.49	21	6
1.50-1.99	6	1
Below 1.50	1	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	6	0
19-24	32	15
13-18	33	23
7-12	16	14
1-6	0	0

Houston Baptist College, Houston, Texas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	22	31
Second 10th	58	76
Second 5th	62	101
Third 5th	13	42
Fourth 5th	0	3
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	3	2	0
600-690	10	17	16	4
500-590	27	25	27	19
400-490	25	15	22	43
300-390	6	9	10	11
200-290	0	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	9	7
19-24	21	30
13-18	4	7
Below 13	0	0

Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Texas

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	8	8
19-24	48	30
13-18	33	29
7-12	22	16
1-6	1	0

Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men and women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	67
	Accepted	31
3.00-3.49	Applied	86
	Accepted	32
2.50-2.99	Applied	95
	Accepted	29
2.00-2.49	Applied	75
	Accepted	21
1.50-1.99	Applied	26
	Accepted	3
Below 1.50	Applied	2
	Accepted	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men and women*
31-35	Applied	2
	Accepted	1
25-30	Applied	37
	Accepted	18
19-24	Applied	116
	Accepted	44
13-18	Applied	140
	Accepted	44
7-12	Applied	68
	Accepted	11
1-6	Applied	2
	Accepted	0

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Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	81	115
Second 10th	80	100
Second 5th	209	141
Third 5th	200	85
Fourth 5th	113	28
Bottom 5th	48	16

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	9	2	2
600-690	38	102	29	32
500-590	148	272	106	126
400-490	346	322	229	223
300-390	265	118	162	145
200-290	21	0	3	3

Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Women*
3.50-4.00	28
3.00-3.49	9
2.50-2.99	17
2.00-2.49	13
1.50-1.99	0
Below 1.50	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	11
19-24	21
13-18	32
7-12	5
1-6	2

McMurry College, Abilene, Texas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top Quarter	45	67
Second Quarter	37	30
Third Quarter	36	23
Bottom Quarter	34	9

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	24	15
19-24	66	70
13-18	40	37
7-12	12	14
1-6	0	0

Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	44
3.00-3.49	10	44
2.50-2.99	17	48
2.00-2.49	12	32
1.50-1.99	9	14
Below 1.50	0	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	4	0
600-690	7	7	16	14
500-590	11	9	27	29
400-490	13	17	53	69
300-390	14	11	58	60
200-290	9	8	22	11

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	44
3.00-3.49	10	44
2.50-2.99	17	48
2.00-2.49	12	32
1.50-1.99	9	14
Below 1.50	0	2

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0	4	0
600-690	7	7	16	14
500-590	11	9	27	29
400-490	13	17	53	69
300-390	14	11	58	60
200-290	9	8	22	11

Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	46	65
3.00-3.49	91	130
2.50-2.99	159	193
2.00-2.49	219	146
1.50-1.99	59	40
Below 1.50	14	9

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	36	23
19-24	154	121
13-18	277	287
7-12	167	171
1-6	11	13

Rice University, Houston, Texas

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	932	362
	Accepted	619	211
Second 10th	Applied	191	71
	Accepted	76	20
Second 5th	Applied	132	22
	Accepted	52	7
Third 5th	Applied	38	8
	Accepted	11	1
Fourth 5th	Applied	10	2
	Accepted	4	0
Bottom 5th	Applied	4	1
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	37	279	15	27
	Accepted	34	238	14	22
700-740	Applied	177	361	78	100
	Accepted	146	249	63	76
650-690	Applied	306	322	112	92
	Accepted	218	176	71	62
600-640	Applied	303	228	106	122
	Accepted	197	99	55	57
550-590	Applied	274	107	88	74
	Accepted	129	29	34	23
500-540	Applied	159	80	56	51
	Accepted	61	21	8	9
Below 500	Applied	173	52	51	40
	Accepted	32	5	8	4

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
750-800	Applied	101	24
	Accepted	95	23
700-740	Applied	254	54
	Accepted	206	43
650-690	Applied	366	123
	Accepted	241	91
600-640	Applied	320	137
	Accepted	169	67
550-590	Applied	203	87
	Accepted	78	23
500-540	Applied	105	45
	Accepted	20	3
Below 500	Applied	84	36
	Accepted	10	3

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	98
	Accepted	79
700-740	Applied	240
	Accepted	199
650-690	Applied	378
	Accepted	273
600-640	Applied	379
	Accepted	226
550-590	Applied	319
	Accepted	142
500-540	Applied	225
	Accepted	85
Below 500	Applied	192
	Accepted	44

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Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	157
	Accepted	132
700-740	Applied	274
	Accepted	198
650-690	Applied	313
	Accepted	182
600-640	Applied	279
	Accepted	146
550-590	Applied	190
	Accepted	65
500-540	Applied	104
	Accepted	17
Below 500	Applied	59
	Accepted	9

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	230
	Accepted	189
700-740	Applied	137
	Accepted	97
650-690	Applied	72
	Accepted	43
600-640	Applied	57
	Accepted	22
550-590	Applied	15
	Accepted	6
500-540	Applied	6
	Accepted	1
Below 500	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	26
	Accepted	17
700-740	Applied	33
	Accepted	24
650-690	Applied	60
	Accepted	41
600-640	Applied	55
	Accepted	24
550-590	Applied	75
	Accepted	34
500-540	Applied	59
	Accepted	17
Below 500	Applied	65
	Accepted	14

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	125
	Accepted	108
700-740	Applied	146
	Accepted	111
650-690	Applied	122
	Accepted	83
600-640	Applied	123
	Accepted	88
550-590	Applied	120
	Accepted	60
500-540	Applied	79
	Accepted	30
Below 500	Applied	65
	Accepted	17

Physics Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	82
	Accepted	74
700-740	Applied	60
	Accepted	46
650-690	Applied	86
	Accepted	60
600-640	Applied	70
	Accepted	41
550-590	Applied	80
	Accepted	39
500-540	Applied	39
	Accepted	17
Below 500	Applied	29
	Accepted	12

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	330	129
Second 10th	46	14
Second 5th	31	3
Third 5th	7	1
Fourth 5th	4	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	16	123	9	7
700-740	74	128	35	44
650-690	115	109	42	46
600-640	105	59	34	35
550-590	80	18	28	16
500-540	48	5	4	6
Below 500	16	2	5	3

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Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
750-800	39	10
700-740	109	22
650-690	131	60
600-640	106	46
550-590	54	16
500-540	11	1
Below 500	5	2

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	36
700-740	103
650-690	152
600-640	134
550-590	93
500-540	51
Below 500	30

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	70
700-740	105
650-690	109
600-640	97
550-590	52
500-540	10
Below 500	5

Mathematics Level II Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	80
700-740	52
650-690	25
600-640	12
550-590	4
500-540	1
Below 500	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	7
700-740	15
650-690	27
600-640	11
550-590	19
500-540	11
Below 500	6

Chemistry Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	46
700-740	70
650-690	43
600-640	56
550-590	41
500-540	16
Below 500	9

Physics Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	33
700-740	23
650-690	35
600-640	22
550-590	25
500-540	10
Below 500	9

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	279	185
Second 10th	182	162
Second 5th	217	240
Third 5th	57	80
Fourth 5th	3	1
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	14	77	25	18
600-690	146	230	118	131
500-590	289	294	287	277
400-490	262	126	219	228
300-390	27	11	19	14
200-290	0	0	0	0

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Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for all men and women
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	89	99	99
275-299	99	72	99	90
250-274	96	45	99	66
225-249	84	21	95	33
200-224	62	7	76	10
175-199	35	2	44	2
150-174	15	1–	16	1–
125-149	4	1–	3	1–
100-124	1	1–	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–	1–	1–

Chances 'n 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men and women in the School of Business
Academic composite = 2(R) + 1(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
300 and above	99	91
275-299	99	73
250-274	95	43
225-249	80	17
200-224	53	4
175-199	24	1
150-174	7	1–
125-149	1	1–
100-124	1–	1–
Below 100	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top quarter	480	508
Second quarter	258	160
Below second quarter	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	14	77	25	18
600-690	146	230	118	131
500-590	289	294	287	277
400-490	262	126	219	228
300-390	27	11	19	14
200-290	0	0	0	0

Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	13	14
3.00-3.49	7	4
2.50-2.99	10	9
2.00-2.49	12	17
1.50-1.99	7	1
Below 1.50	2	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	9	8
19-24	24	17
13-18	19	22
7-12	4	6
1-6	0	1

Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top Quarter	181
Second Quarter	49
Third Quarter	23
Bottom Quarter	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	4	3	0
600-690	22	32	27	28
500-590	40	62	52	65
400-490	45	19	52	36
300-390	9	2	5	10
200-290	0	0	0	0

Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top Quarter	1,444
Second Quarter	785
Third Quarter	253
Bottom Quarter	26

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	46	136
600-690	294	633
500-590	746	927
400-490	836	520
300-390	339	45
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	39
600-690	246
500-590	614
400-490	818
300-390	327
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	163
600-690	490
500-590	797
400-490	531
300-390	61
200-290	0

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	118	182
	Accepted	111	175
Second 10th	Applied	235	365
	Accepted	221	356
Second 5th	Applied	237	343
	Accepted	221	323
Third 5th	Applied	165	187
	Accepted	138	158
Fourth 5th	Applied	112	81
	Accepted	73	49
Bottom 5th	Applied	55	23
	Accepted	14	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	47	125	37	35
	Accepted	46	118	37	35
600-690	Applied	206	241	214	215
	Accepted	188	220	206	208
500-590	Applied	266	319	379	437
	Accepted	242	284	364	419
400-490	Applied	326	250	455	438
	Accepted	282	193	421	381
300-390	Applied	144	53	188	153
	Accepted	79	22	115	101
200-290	Applied	8	9	17	12
	Accepted	0	0	2	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	124	198
Second 10th	75	128
Second 5th	128	175
Third 5th	87	114
Fourth 5th	55	31
Bottom 5th	6	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	21	41	16	17
600-690	80	127	91	104
500-590	134	147	206	209
400-490	176	135	241	240
300-390	56	17	84	68
200-290	0	0	0	0

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Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top Quarter	Applied	95	143
	Accepted	95	142
Second Quarter	Applied	82	65
	Accepted	78	65
Third Quarter	Applied	59	18
	Accepted	44	16
Bottom Quarter	Applied	20	5
	Accepted	7	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	10	2	2
	Accepted	4	10	2	2
600-690	Applied	20	40	26	28
	Accepted	20	40	25	28
500-590	Applied	65	74	63	68
	Accepted	65	72	61	67
400-490	Applied	87	79	79	81
	Accepted	81	72	78	76
300-390	Applied	55	47	61	51
	Accepted	47	33	55	48
200-290	Applied	29	10	3	4
	Accepted	10	0	3	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	99
1000-1099	99	97
900-999	99	77
800-899	95	38
700-799	74	10
600-699	35	1
500-599	8	1–
400-499	1	1–
300-399	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top Quarter	68	98
Second Quarter	61	42
Third Quarter	33	12
Bottom Quarter	2	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	5	1	2
600-690	16	30	17	16
500-590	48	53	40	49
400-490	58	62	59	54
300-390	35	28	34	32
200-290	9	0	2	2

Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	157	266
3.00-3.49	135	164
2.50-2.99	98	116
2.00-2.49	69	29
1.50-1.99	11	1
Below 1.50	2	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	16	37	21	15
600-690	94	149	122	121
500-590	176	179	236	252
400-490	147	88	142	160
300-390	42	18	40	34
200-290	8	5	5	6

English Composition Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	50
600-690	226
500-590	392
400-490	228
300-390	36
200-290	4

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	63
600-690	186
500-590	291
400-490	143
300-390	15
200-290	1

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	15
600-690	52
500-590	117
400-490	143
300-390	36
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	9
600-690	29
500-590	42
400-490	35
300-390	6
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	12
600-690	23
500-590	46
400-490	46
300-390	7
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	26
600-690	45
500-590	52
400-490	72
300-390	18
200-290	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	78	99	89
800-899	98	55	99	67
700-799	91	31	95	36
600-699	75	13	79	13
500-599	52	4	51	3
400-499	28	1	22	1–
300-399	11	1–	6	1–
200-299	3	1–	1	1–
Below 200	1	1–	1–	1–

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	95	128
3.00-3.49	74	103
2.50-2.99	65	80
2.00-2.49	61	17
1.50-1.99	10	0
Below 1.50	2	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	13	10	8
600-690	56	102	81	62
500-590	128	130	137	139
400-490	100	74	97	109
300-390	34	10	18	25
200-290	3	1	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	19
600-690	137
500-590	228
400-490	152
300-390	26
200-290	3

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	43
600-690	103
500-590	173
400-490	91
300-390	11
200-290	1

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	9
600-690	25
500-590	74
400-490	97
300-390	30
200-290	0

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	5
600-690	17
500-590	23
400-490	19
300-390	4
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	2
600-690	11
500-590	29
400-490	33
300-390	7
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	14
600-690	30
500-590	34
400-490	54
300-390	18
200-290	0

University of Dallas, Irving, Texas

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	22	27
Second 10th	12	23
Second 5th	20	19
Third 5th	26	18
Fourth 5th	16	7
Bottom 5th	7	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	3	5	1	7
600-690	21	23	30	19
500-590	34	41	39	28
400-490	35	28	20	30
300-390	8	5	2	10
200-290	1	0	2	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	19	22
19-24	14	27
13-18	2	3
Below 13	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	98	74
550-599	95	62
500-549	89	47
450-499	81	34
400-449	69	22
350-399	56	13
300-349	41	7
250-299	28	3
200-249	18	1
Below 200	11	1

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
600 and above	0
550-599	3
500-549	26
450-499	42
400-449	44
350-399	34
300-349	9
250-299	2
200-249	0
Below 200	0

University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	23
Second 10th	23
Second 5th	94
Third 5th	73
Fourth 5th	0
Bottom 5th	21

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University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	732	837
Second 10th	480	489
Second 5th	602	511
Third 5th	242	126
Fourth 5th	71	17
Bottom 5th	21	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	93	304	82	66
600-690	581	992	433	462
500-590	1,085	1,048	948	1,056
400-490	787	360	800	724
300-390	169	13	141	96
200-290	2	0	2	2

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	622	749
Second 10th	429	442
Second 5th	537	455
Third 5th	233	113
Fourth 5th	68	13
Bottom 5th	21	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	75	261	67	55
600-690	503	856	385	408
500-590	946	944	840	928
400-490	702	326	708	654
300-390	174	17	130	85
200-290	4	0	1	1

University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top Quarter	264	331
Second Quarter	279	196
Third Quarter	226	59
Bottom Quarter	143	30

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	12	2	0
600-690	64	84	54	37
500-590	244	391	151	145
400-490	498	478	334	321
300-390	317	180	161	204
200-290	29	12	11	6

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Utah

Stevens Henager College, Salt Lake City, Utah

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	2
3.00-3.49	2	9
2.50-2.99	3	22
2.00-2.49	4	10
1.50-1.99	6	6
Below 1.50	2	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	1	2
19-24	10	16
13-18	4	30
7-12	2	1
1-6	0	0

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	395	400
3.00-3.49	367	334
2.50-2.99	437	320
2.00-2.49	321	195
1.50-1.99	145	59
Below 1.50	31	17

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	25	3
25-30	585	258
19-24	720	617
13-18	231	310
7-12	28	34
1-6	0	0

Weber State College, Ogden, Utah

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	130	245
3.00-3.49	168	203
2.50-2.99	206	153
2.00-2.49	166	95
1.50-1.99	51	16
Below 1.50	31	10

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	0
25-30	108	58
19-24	267	237
13-18	262	328
7-12	107	97
1-6	6	2

Vermont

Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	7	7	3	7
500-590	24	48	40	41
400-490	47	39	70	70
300-390	26	10	30	25
200-290	1	1	2	2

Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	33
Second 10th	71
Second 5th	118
Third 5th	189
Fourth 5th	171
Bottom 5th	87

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	3
600-690	56	52
500-590	230	241
400-490	290	288
300-390	81	72
200-290	4	1

Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vermont

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	11	29
	Accepted	7	17
Second 10th	Applied	11	29
	Accepted	7	16
Second 5th	Applied	28	33
	Accepted	14	15
Third 5th	Applied	20	29
	Accepted	8	11
Fourth 5th	Applied	15	12
	Accepted	5	3
Bottom 5th	Applied	10	6
	Accepted	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	3	1	3	1
	Accepted	3	1	3	0
700-740	Applied	3	19	8	0
	Accepted	1	8	6	0
650-690	Applied	18	19	31	10
	Accepted	8	10	22	7
600-640	Applied	29	19	22	25
	Accepted	15	7	12	19
550-590	Applied	26	27	30	35
	Accepted	11	8	15	16
500-540	Applied	27	20	44	47
	Accepted	8	10	17	23
Below 500	Applied	26	27	44	64
	Accepted	5	7	7	17

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 5th	Applied	1,009	1,699
	Accepted	501	373
Second 5th	Applied	424	305
	Accepted	50	43
Third 5th	Applied	311	126
	Accepted	24	25
Fourth 5th	Applied	71	38
	Accepted	2	4
Bottom 5th	Applied	23	15
	Accepted	3	5

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score interv		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	Applied	27	122	58	71
	Accepted	25	98	26	42
700-740	Applied	177	307	282	191
	Accepted	134	181	112	77
650-690	Applied	308	429	454	443
	Accepted	164	180	125	138
600-640	Applied	430	460	516	543
	Accepted	150	112	110	102
550-590	Applied	410	312	456	469
	Accepted	96	48	63	65
500-540	Applied	333	210	249	298
	Accepted	52	26	25	32
Below 500	Applied	332	178	266	265
	Accepted	37	13	27	32

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
750-800	Applied	156
	Accepted	81
700-740	Applied	490
	Accepted	229
650-690	Applied	777
	Accepted	267
600-640	Applied	886
	Accepted	236
550-590	Applied	722
	Accepted	146
500-540	Applied	491
	Accepted	66
Below 500	Applied	490
	Accepted	58

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	128	95
Second 10th	86	67
Second 5th	26	31
Third 5th	15	19
Fourth 5th	2	4
Bottom 5th	2	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
750-800	10	37	8	20
700-740	48	80	41	28
650-690	70	85	59	66
600-640	66	52	58	50
550-590	54	28	40	41
500-540	34	17	22	18
Below 500	27	10	19	24

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
750-800	28
700-740	86
650-690	125
600-640	116
550-590	86
500-540	47
Below 500	41

Norwich University
Northfield and Montpelier, Vermont

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	42
	Accepted	42
Second 10th	Applied	79
	Accepted	79
Second 5th	Applied	139
	Accepted	137
Third 5th	Applied	187
	Accepted	162
Fourth 5th	Applied	137
	Accepted	97
Bottom 5th	Applied	68
	Accepted	43

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	9
	Accepted	3	9
600-690	Applied	35	93
	Accepted	35	93
500-590	Applied	110	199
	Accepted	109	199
400-490	Applied	243	207
	Accepted	229	194
300-390	Applied	243	132
	Accepted	188	72
200-290	Applied	39	33
	Accepted	8	6

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St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men and women*
Top 10th	Applied	49
	Accepted	49
Second 10th	Applied	96
	Accepted	90
Second 5th	Applied	375
	Accepted	309
Third 5th	Applied	343
	Accepted	234
Fourth 5th	Applied	247
	Accepted	135
Bottom 5th	Applied	136
	Accepted	56

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	8	9
	Accepted	8	9
600-690	Applied	84	162
	Accepted	77	160
500-590	Applied	401	523
	Accepted	355	424
400-490	Applied	542	428
	Accepted	361	228
300-390	Applied	195	112
	Accepted	70	49
200-290	Applied	16	12
	Accepted	2	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	18
Second 10th	29
Second 5th	151
Third 5th	115
Fourth 5th	67
Bottom 5th	30

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	1
600-690	33	73
500-590	136	179
400-490	180	122
300-390	52	32
200-290	2	3

Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	14
Second 10th	19
Second 5th	50
Third 5th	42
Fourth 5th	13
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	9	5
500-590	29	44
400-490	72	65
300-390	27	25
200-290	3	1

Vermont Technical College
Randolph Center, Vermont

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	16
Second 10th	34
Second 5th	50
Third 5th	67
Fourth 5th	48
Bottom 5th	24

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	4	27
500-590	24	100
400-490	106	101
300-390	102	17
200-290	9	0

1855

Windham College, Putney, Vermont

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	2	9
Second 10th	11	23
Second 5th	29	41
Third 5th	30	35
Fourth 5th	15	4
Bottom 5th	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	3	5	0
600-690	13	20	16	17
500-590	43	50	58	52
400-490	33	23	52	53
300-390	14	7	7	16
200-290	0	0	0	0

1856

Virginia

Averett College, Danville, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	6	18
	Accepted	6	18
Second 10th	Applied	1	29
	Accepted	1	27
Second 5th	Applied	6	58
	Accepted	6	54
Third 5th	Applied	5	69
	Accepted	4	62
Fourth 5th	Applied	5	53
	Accepted	3	40
Bottom 5th	Applied	9	21
	Accepted	5	14

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0	1	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0
600-690	Applied	1	4	5	4
	Accepted	1	3	4	4
500-590	Applied	4	6	28	45
	Accepted	3	6	26	42
400-490	Applied	12	18	96	123
	Accepted	11	16	91	109
300-390	Applied	15	9	133	101
	Accepted	15	5	114	88
200-290	Applied	3	3	23	13
	Accepted	1	1	18	10

Bluefield College, Bluefield, Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	3	7
Second 10th	7	12
Second 5th	17	21
Third 5th	23	8
Fourth 5th	20	7
Bottom 5th	20	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	1	0	2
500-590	7	11	10	5
400-490	24	27	17	22
300-390	22	17	14	17
200-290	6	3	5	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	2	0
19-24	4	5
13-18	7	7
7-12	0	0
1-6	1	0

Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	25	50
Second 10th	46	61
Second 5th	94	103
Third 5th	76	57
Fourth 5th	15	14
Bottom 5th	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	18	36
Second 10th	28	36
Second 5th	44	55
Third 5th	36	30
Fourth 5th	9	8
Bottom 5th	1	0

1857

College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	504	561
Second 10th	221	40
Second 5th	159	15
Third 5th	43	4
Below third 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	96	202	155	139
600-690	375	457	266	298
500-590	346	236	166	157
400-490	116	38	44	37
Below 400	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	257
600-690	559
500-590	453
400-490	198
Below 400	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	237	360
Second 10th	118	25
Second 5th	86	5
Third 5th	26	6
Below third 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	37	80	77	63
600-690	186	230	192	191
500-590	184	140	99	123
400-490	66	23	29	20
Below 400	0	0	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	122
600-690	359
500-590	276
400-490	110
Below 400	0

College of William and Mary: Richard Bland College
Petersburg, Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	17	23
Second 10th	25	35
Second 5th	59	43
Third 5th	53	24
Fourth 5th	15	6
Bottom 5th	8	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	0	1
600-690	7	19	4	4
500-590	27	34	24	19
400-490	64	74	51	54
300-390	65	40	50	51
200-290	13	8	9	9

Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	9	28
3.00-3.49	28	36
2.50-2.99	23	29
2.00-2.49	21	23
1.50-1.99	19	13
Below 1.50	1	2

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	6	0	3
600-690	8	16	5	6
500-590	18	30	38	39
400-490	33	15	42	40
300-390	16	10	23	20
200-290	2	2	2	2

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	5	3
19-24	4	3
13-18	2	3
7-12	0	1
1-6	0	0

Hampden-Sydney College
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	61
Second 10th	55
Second 5th	118
Third 5th	96
Fourth 5th	46
Bottom 5th	25

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	5	14
600-690	41	122
500-590	150	183
400-490	178	84
300-390	31	2
200-290	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	21
Second 10th	22
Second 5th	51
Third 5th	41
Fourth 5th	26
Bottom 5th	21

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	7
600-690	16	47
500-590	61	92
400-490	95	43
300-390	13	0
200-290	0	0

Hollins College, Hollins College, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	82
Second 10th	56
Second 5th	88
Third 5th	48
Fourth 5th	26
Bottom 5th	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	14	8
600-690	87	71
500-590	152	170
400-490	69	69
300-390	3	7
200-290	0	0

Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	207
Second 10th	210
Second 5th	276
Third 5th	70
Below third 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	2	5
600-690	41	59
500-590	216	297
400-490	425	358
300-390	87	52
200-290	0	0

Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	19	41
Second 10th	13	39
Second 5th	54	80
Third 5th	65	64
Fourth 5th	45	22
Bottom 5th	8	2

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	42	437
	Accepted	21	239
Second 10th	Applied	70	458
	Accepted	42	202
Second 5th	Applied	195	762
	Accepted	92	272
Third 5th	Applied	189	411
	Accepted	85	75
Fourth 5th	Applied	136	159
	Accepted	19	10
Bottom 5th	Applied	51	34
	Accepted	1	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	4	10	7	8
	Accepted	4	6	2	4
600-690	Applied	29	64	144	136
	Accepted	13	26	76	67
500-590	Applied	163	247	641	737
	Accepted	67	102	270	325
400-490	Applied	299	267	1,017	1,020
	Accepted	115	106	375	348
300-390	Applied	178	90	422	337
	Accepted	59	19	76	56
200-290	Applied	15	10	33	26
	Accepted	2	1	1	0

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	138
	Accepted	138
Second 10th	Applied	164
	Accepted	152
Second 5th	Applied	150
	Accepted	142
Third 5th	Applied	32
	Accepted	29
Fourth 5th	Applied	21
	Accepted	9
Bottom 5th	Applied	11
	Accepted	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	11	10
	Accepted	7	10
600-690	Applied	115	108
	Accepted	91	89
500-590	Applied	308	299
	Accepted	283	281
400-490	Applied	187	191
	Accepted	130	135
300-390	Applied	34	48
	Accepted	9	5
200-290	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	21
	Accepted	20
600-690	Applied	154
	Accepted	147
500-590	Applied	282
	Accepted	263
400-490	Applied	120
	Accepted	70
300-390	Applied	21
	Accepted	3
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	76
Second 10th	39
Second 5th	62
Third 5th	20
Fourth 5th	16
Bottom 5th	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	5
600-690	35	38
500-590	102	121
400-490	85	64
300-390	7	8
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	12
600-690	58
500-590	89
400-490	72
300-390	5
200-290	0

Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	10
Second 10th	24
Second 5th	68
Third 5th	77
Fourth 5th	100
Bottom 5th	111

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2
600-690	12	1
500-590	47	47
400-490	152	166
300-390	167	165
200-290	23	21

Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	37	58
Second 10th	112	175
Second 5th	210	167
Third 5th	199	102
Fourth 5th	137	50
Bottom 5th	36	33

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	10	0	0
600-690	48	107	49	42
500-590	198	329	179	171
400-490	414	304	298	325
300-390	108	24	58	46
200-290	0	0	0	0

Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Lynchburg, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	179
	Accepted	132
Second 10th	Applied	111
	Accepted	104
Second 5th	Applied	117
	Accepted	103
Third 5th	Applied	62
	Accepted	49
Fourth 5th	Applied	31
	Accepted	20
Bottom 5th	Applied	18
	Accepted	18

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	29	19
	Accepted	24	12
600-690	Applied	145	131
	Accepted	114	91
500-590	Applied	268	298
	Accepted	226	265
400-490	Applied	142	143
	Accepted	126	128
300-390	Applied	23	21
	Accepted	22	16
200-290	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	62
	Accepted	52
600-690	Applied	230
	Accepted	192
500-590	Applied	230
	Accepted	198
400-490	Applied	64
	Accepted	51
300-390	Applied	7
	Accepted	7
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music
Winchester, Virginia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	2	7
	Accepted	2	7
3.00-3.49	Applied	0	15
	Accepted	1	15
2.50-2.99	Applied	7	36
	Accepted	7	36
2.00-2.49	Applied	100	107
	Accepted	42	63
1.50-1.99	Applied	45	49
	Accepted	41	39
Below 1.50	Applied	47	13
	Accepted	28	6

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	0	0
	Accepted	1	2	0	0
600-690	Applied	2	4	5	9
	Accepted	2	4	5	9
500-590	Applied	20	29	29	34
	Accepted	17	21	28	31
400-490	Applied	53	64	72	76
	Accepted	46	47	65	69
300-390	Applied	47	42	68	57
	Accepted	35	31	56	49
200-290	Applied	15	5	7	5
	Accepted	7	3	5	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
25-30	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	1
19-24	Applied	4	7
	Accepted	3	5
13-18	Applied	6	5
	Accepted	5	5
7-12	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	2	0
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

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School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	5
3.00-3.49	0	12
2.50-2.99	6	25
2.00-2.49	20	40
1.50-1.99	29	31
Below 1.50	22	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	2	0	0
600-690	1	4	5	6
500-590	13	11	19	21
400-490	29	31	41	47
300-390	20	21	39	33
200-290	7	2	4	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
30 and above	0	0
25-30	0	0
19-24	3	7
13-18	F	5
Below 13	0	0

Southern Seminary Junior College
Buena Vista, Virginia

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	4	3
500-590	22	29
400-490	75	78
300-390	120	96
200-290	18	33

Stratford College, Danville, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	17
Second 10th	62
Second 5th	122
Third 5th	111
Fourth 5th	54
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	14	18
500-590	84	84
400-490	154	177
300-390	116	92
200-290	8	5

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	11
Second 10th	32
Second 5th	70
Third 5th	69
Fourth 5th	38
Bottom 5th	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	2	2
500-590	29	35
400-490	103	114
300-390	85	71
200-290	6	3

University of Richmond: Richmond College
University of Richmond, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	138
	Accepted	135
Second 10th	Applied	187
	Accepted	185
Second 5th	Applied	366
	Accepted	349
Third 5th	Applied	217
	Accepted	136
Fourth 5th	Applied	128
	Accepted	28
Bottom 5th	Applied	48
	Accepted	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	12	36
	Accepted	12	36
600-690	Applied	102	268
	Accepted	102	244
500-590	Applied	387	521
	Accepted	357	409
400-490	Applied	478	254
	Accepted	183	151
300-390	Applied	91	29
	Accepted	16	11
200-290	Applied	52	14
	Accepted	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	13
	Accepted	13
600-690	Applied	90
	Accepted	86
500-590	Applied	316
	Accepted	277
400-490	Applied	458
	Accepted	347
300-390	Applied	101
	Accepted	64
200-290	Applied	37
	Accepted	15

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	90
1000-1099	99	80
900-999	97	54
800-899	86	27
700-799	64	9
600-699	35	2
500-599	14	1–
400-499	4	1–
300-399	1	1–
Below 300	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	2
900-999	20
800-899	95
700-799	209
600-699	39
500-599	6
Below 500	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	39
500-590	142
400-490	173
300-390	51
200-290	1

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	9
600-690	78
500-590	187
400-490	127
300-390	11
200-290	0

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University of Richmond: Westhampton College
Richmond, Virginia

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	176
Second 10th	48
Second 5th	43
Third 5th	9
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	16	14
600-690	84	89
500-590	124	125
400-490	52	51
300-390	8	5
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	29
600-690	93
500-590	107
400-490	46
300-390	9
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	18
600-690	69
500-590	113
400-490	73
300-390	11
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	10
600-690	32
500-590	54
400-490	70
300-390	18
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Applicants*
700-800	3
600-690	5
500-590	15
400-490	21
300-390	14
200-290	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	109
Second 10th	37
Second 5th	31
Third 5th	6
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	9
600-690	52	52
500-590	81	86
400-490	38	35
300-390	5	3
200-290	0	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	17
600-690	57
500-590	77
400-490	31
300-390	3
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	8
600-690	40
500-590	76
400-490	54
300-390	7
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	7
600-690	17
500-590	36
400-490	55
300-390	12
200-290	0

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen
(College of Architecture)

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	74
Second 5th	20
Third 5th	2
Fourth 5th	1
Bottom 5th	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen
(College of Arts and Sciences)

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	1,269
Second 5th	336
Third 5th	64
Fourth 5th	17
Bottom 5th	3

School class rank of enrolled freshmen
(College of Engineering)

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 5th	239
Second 5th	79
Third 5th	17
Fourth 5th	2
Bottom 5th	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(College of Architecture)

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	11	23
600-690	32	56
500-590	48	22
400-490	10	0
Below 400	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(College of Arts and Sciences)

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	143	267
600-690	716	849
500-590	696	537
400-490	152	66
Below 400	15	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen
(College of Engineering)

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	8	87
600-690	80	171
500-590	169	73
400-490	73	9
Below 400	9	0

University of Virginia: Clinch Valley College
Wise, Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top quarter	112
Second quarter	64
Third quarter	35
Fourth quarter	15

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men and women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	5	12
500-590	35	61
400-490	96	89
300-390	90	61
200-290	12	15

University of Virginia: Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	428
	Accepted	426
Second 10th	Applied	384
	Accepted	380
Second 5th	Applied	379
	Accepted	319
Third 5th	Applied	121
	Accepted	62
Fourth 5th	Applied	35
	Accepted	13
Bottom 5th	Applied	13
	Accepted	7

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	30	13
	Accepted	30	13
600-690	Applied	245	262
	Accepted	243	258
500-590	Applied	630	715
	Accepted	600	664
400-490	Applied	431	362
	Accepted	336	276
300-390	Applied	56	43
	Accepted	24	22
200-290	Applied	4	1
	Accepted	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	53
	Accepted	53
600-690	Applied	325
	Accepted	320
500-590	Applied	580
	Accepted	539
400-490	Applied	346
	Accepted	273
300-390	Applied	40
	Accepted	21
200-290	Applied	2
	Accepted	1

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	223
Second 10th	232
Second 5th	177
Third 5th	37
Fourth 5th	7
Bottom 5th	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	13	7
600-690	123	119
500-590	353	390
400-490	191	162
300-390	12	14
200-290	1	1

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	23
600-690	171
500-590	309
400-490	158
300-390	12
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	92
500-590	261
400-490	160
300-390	7
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	1
600-690	15
500-590	51
400-490	59
300-390	7
200-290	0

French Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	6
600-690	30
500-590	115
400-490	210
300-390	16
200-290	0

Latin Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	3
600-690	6
500-590	15
400-490	35
300-390	8
200-290	0

Spanish Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	11
600-690	22
500-590	40
400-490	91
300-390	18
200-290	0

Virginia Commonwealth University
Richmond, Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top Quarter	175	427
Second Quarter	253	293
Third Quarter	223	123
Bottom Quarter	90	42

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	5	6	1
600-690	41	65	67	51
500-590	149	250	251	266
400-490	296	282	396	393
300-390	214	106	176	190
200-290	31	24	29	24

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Blacksburg, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	1,095	773
	Accepted	1,027	728
Second 10th	Applied	1,100	541
	Accepted	974	509
Second 5th	Applied	1,690	627
	Accepted	1,243	476
Third 5th	Applied	925	252
	Accepted	459	49
Fourth 5th	Applied	410	69
	Accepted	30	0
Bottom 5th	Applied	95	11
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	68	399	33	66
	Accepted	66	363	31	65
600-690	Applied	601	1,616	347	459
	Accepted	512	1,269	317	423
500-590	Applied	1,759	2,211	855	1,044
	Accepted	1,384	1,597	720	854
400-490	Applied	2,158	952	816	595
	Accepted	1,479	486	598	387
300-390	Applied	686	133	213	106
	Accepted	292	18	95	33
200-290	Applied	43	4	9	4
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	521	407
Second 10th	542	326
Second 5th	736	311
Third 5th	315	32
Fourth 5th	25	0
Bottom 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	27	159	12	28
600-690	245	670	177	241
500-590	729	977	435	523
400-490	929	316	387	269
300-390	209	17	65	15
200-290	0	0	0	0

Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	26	26
	Accepted	26	26
Second 10th	Applied	29	28
	Accepted	27	27
Second 5th	Applied	58	67
	Accepted	56	66
Third 5th	Applied	89	58
	Accepted	80	52
Fourth 5th	Applied	98	40
	Accepted	78	24
Bottom 5th	Applied	70	31
	Accepted	24	4

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Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	13	23	16	17
	Accepted	13	23	16	17
600-690	Applied	32	31	27	37
	Accepted	31	31	25	36
500-590	Applied	61	88	42	44
	Accepted	56	84	37	40
400-490	Applied	159	152	116	98
	Accepted	144	130	100	82
300-390	Applied	63	55	33	40
	Accepted	45	22	20	24
200-290	Applied	42	21	16	14
	Accepted	2	1	1	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
600 and above	99	91
550-599	99	80
500-549	97	61
450-499	88	38
400-449	73	19
350-399	53	8
300-349	30	2
250-299	14	1
200-249	5	1–
Below 200	2	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men and women*
600 and above	0
550-599	1
500-549	4
450-499	11
400-449	23
350-399	85
300-349	67
250-299	17
200-249	1
Below 200	0

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*
Top 10th	Applied	285
	Accepted	269
Second 10th	Applied	234
	Accepted	201
Second 5th	Applied	350
	Accepted	243
Third 5th	Applied	203
	Accepted	84
Fourth 5th	Applied	122
	Accepted	33
Bottom 5th	Applied	50
	Accepted	8

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	51	133
	Accepted	49	121
600-690	Applied	299	486
	Accepted	261	393
500-590	Applied	537	469
	Accepted	401	287
400-490	Applied	319	140
	Accepted	128	39
300-390	Applied	44	20
	Accepted	2	1
200-290	Applied	0	2
	Accepted	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission
(excluding English Composition Achievement Test scores)

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	46
	Accepted	40
600-690	Applied	267
	Accepted	251
500-590	Applied	565
	Accepted	415
400-490	Applied	314
	Accepted	131
300-390	Applied	16
	Accepted	2
200-290	Applied	0
	Accepted	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Applicants*
700-800	Applied	49
	Accepted	45
600-690	Applied	296
	Accepted	265
500-590	Applied	511
	Accepted	385
400-490	Applied	302
	Accepted	140
300-390	Applied	48
	Accepted	4
200-290	Applied	2
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*
Top 10th	103
Second 10th	90
Second 5th	104
Third 5th	35
Fourth 5th	16
Bottom 5th	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*
700-800	22	46
600-690	109	175
500-590	168	119
400-490	57	16
Below 400	0	0

Average of Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	16
600-690	121
500-590	171
400-490	46
300-390	2
200-290	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	26
600-690	114
500-590	161
400-490	55
Below 400	0

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Washington

Fort Wright College, Spokane, Washington

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	0	15
3.00-3.49	2	26
2.50-2.99	2	23
2.00-2.49	0	26
1.50-1.99	0	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	1	0
600-690	14	10
500-590	25	16
400-490	20	32
300-390	11	19
200-290	9	3

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	90	99	96
800-899	99	72	99	80
700-799	99	44	99	47
600-699	91	20	95	17
500-599	74	6	76	3
400-499	47	1	42	1–
300-399	22	1–	14	1–
200-299	7	1–	3	1–
Below 200	2	1–	1–	1–

Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	52	117
3.00-3.49	65	146
2.50-2.99	63	78
2.00-2.49	18	25
1.50-1.99	3	0
Below 1.50	1	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	9	15	3	6
600-690	20	42	49	66
500-590	77	79	122	128
400-490	67	42	154	111
300-390	23	16	41	52
200-290	0	2	4	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	6	14	4	8
600-690	17	34	41	36
500-590	48	57	85	85
400-490	58	33	68	88
300-390	19	9	47	32
200-290	4	5	8	4

University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men		*Women*	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	86	99	90
800-899	99	65	99	69
700-799	94	37	99	39
600-699	81	16	91	16
500-599	57	5	72	4
400-499	30	1	43	1
300-399	11	1–	18	1–
200-299	3	1–	5	1–
Below 200	1–	1–	1	1–

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	17	81
3.00-3.49	70	121
2.50-2.99	116	117
2.00-2.49	65	27
1.50-1.99	0	1
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	11	5	5
600-690	27	58	41	38
500-590	79	89	108	102
400-490	105	90	141	140
300-390	48	17	42	54
200-290	2	0	1	0

Washington State University, Pullman, Washington

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	233	345
3.00-3.49	528	563
2.50-2.99	630	453
2.00-2.49	135	39
1.50-1.99	10	3
Below 1.50	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission (out-of-state applicants)

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	4	24	10	6
600-690	57	102	40	45
500-590	140	157	87	84
400-490	124	77	89	103
300-390	61	28	32	18
200-290	9	7	1	3

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	188	224
	Accepted	187	201
3.00-3.49	Applied	160	143
	Accepted	136	62
2.50-2.99	Applied	84	50
	Accepted	33	10
2.00-2.49	Applied	38	10
	Accepted	8	1
Below 2.00	Applied	5	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	22	80	30	41
	Accepted	21	75	24	34
600-690	Applied	137	167	137	134
	Accepted	120	149	105	107
500-590	Applied	180	147	172	148
	Accepted	148	107	109	92
400-490	Applied	92	58	80	86
	Accepted	62	27	35	39
300-390	Applied	39	24	11	22
	Accepted	14	7	3	4
200-290	Applied	9	3	1	0
	Accepted	2	2	0	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	81	98
3.00-3.49	77	43
2.50-2.99	17	7
2.00-2.49	4	1
Below 2.00	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	11	34	11	10
600-690	58	79	50	58
500-590	74	52	67	56
400-490	31	11	19	24
300-390	6	4	3	2
200-290	0	0	0	0

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West Virginia

Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, West Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 10th	Applied	16	64
	Accepted	16	64
Second 10th	Applied	17	42
	Accepted	17	40
Second 5th	Applied	76	87
	Accepted	64	84
Third 5th	Applied	84	70
	Accepted	64	58
Fourth 5th	Applied	45	38
	Accepted	45	30
Bottom 5th	Applied	25	13
	Accepted	25	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		Women	
Score intervals		SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	Applied	2	3	1	1
	Accepted	2	3	1	1
600-690	Applied	11	28	15	9
	Accepted	10	26	15	9
500-590	Applied	57	60	47	51
	Accepted	54	53	44	50
400-490	Applied	105	114	119	117
	Accepted	80	76	109	112
300-390	Applied	104	77	68	73
	Accepted	56	40	54	53
200-290	Applied	13	10	6	5
	Accepted	2	6	2	2

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		Men	Women
31-35	Applied	2	2
	Accepted	2	1
25-30	Applied	19	45
	Accepted	15	45
19-24	Applied	54	89
	Accepted	53	85
13-18	Applied	68	59
	Accepted	47	51
7-12	Applied	12	8
	Accepted	5	3
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	Men	Women
Top 10th	8	45
Second 10th	9	23
Second 5th	31	38
Third 5th	43	32
Fourth 5th	28	20
Bottom 5th	21	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		Women	
Score intervals	SAT-V	SAT-M	SAT-V	SAT-M
700-800	0	1	0	1
600-690	4	9	9	8
500-590	12	23	21	25
400-490	34	34	50	53
300-390	34	18	21	15
200-290	2	2	1	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	Men	Women
31-35	0	2
25-30	12	32
19-24	38	66
13-18	29	30
7-12	6	3
1-6	0	0

Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		Men	Women
Top 10th	Applied	71	89
	Accepted	71	89
Second 10th	Applied	86	70
	Accepted	86	65
Second 5th	Applied	198	125
	Accepted	169	115
Third 5th	Applied	191	72
	Accepted	113	50
Fourth 5th	Applied	114	38
	Accepted	13	7
Bottom 5th	Applied	70	22
	Accepted	4	3

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	15	11	6
	Accepted	3	15	11	6
600-690	Applied	42	115	56	58
	Accepted	40	106	56	58
500-590	Applied	195	277	143	152
	Accepted	158	212	136	140
400-490	Applied	328	239	155	143
	Accepted	226	123	113	114
300-390	Applied	155	82	47	35
	Accepted	40	13	6	14
200-290	Applied	10	0	5	0
	Accepted	0	0	0	0

Concord College, Athens, West Virginia

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	26	31
19-24	95	121
13-18	72	94
7-12	7	26
1-6	0	0

Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	9	24
	Accepted	9	24
3.00-3.49	Applied	20	46
	Accepted	20	46
2.50-2.99	Applied	59	60
	Accepted	59	60
2.00-2.49	Applied	178	101
	Accepted	171	86
1.50-1.99	Applied	179	48
	Accepted	61	8
Below 1.50	Applied	97	9
	Accepted	4	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	1	2	3	2
	Accepted	1	1	3	2
600-690	Applied	23	38	8	13
	Accepted	18	34	8	13
500-590	Applied	89	189	59	72
	Accepted	66	136	57	66
400-490	Applied	259	216	105	108
	Accepted	163	116	81	83
300-390	Applied	136	65	87	65
	Accepted	55	19	57	43
200-290	Applied	7	5	7	9
	Accepted	3	0	3	2

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	79
800-899	98	57
700-799	91	33
600-699	76	14
500-599	54	5
400-499	29	1
300-399	12	1–
200-299	4	1–
Below 200	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 15(A) + 1(V) + 4(M)

Academic composite	*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*
900 and above	99	71
800-899	96	48
700-799	88	26
600-699	71	11
500-599	49	4
400-499	27	1
300-399	12	1–
200-299	4	1–
Below 200	1	1–

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	2	15
3.00-3.49	11	16
2.50-2.99	16	32
2.00-2.49	64	25
1.50-1.99	42	12
Below 1.50	8	0

1874

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2	1	0
600-690	9	9	4	9
500-590	20	56	12	16
400-490	55	47	38	23
300-390	43	13	19	27
200-290	1	1	2	1

Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	16	54
3.00-3.49	40	50
2.50-2.99	49	47
2.00-2.49	55	13
1.50-1.99	16	9
Below 1.50	6	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	12	19
19-24	57	78
13-18	96	71
7-12	22	10
1-6	1	0

Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	4	14
	Accepted	4	14
3.00-3.49	Applied	14	37
	Accepted	14	37
2.50-2.99	Applied	46	52
	Accepted	46	52
2.00-2.49	Applied	96	50
	Accepted	96	50
1.50-1.99	Applied	53	16
	Accepted	47	16
Below 1.50	Applied	7	2
	Accepted	4	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	0	1	0
	Accepted	2	0	1	0
600-690	Applied	2	6	3	2
	Accepted	2	6	3	2
500-590	Applied	12	29	14	20
	Accepted	11	28	14	20
400-490	Applied	41	76	37	44
	Accepted	38	71	37	44
300-390	Applied	77	42	48	44
	Accepted	72	39	48	44
200-290	Applied	11	2	12	10
	Accepted	10	1	12	10

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	1	0
	Accepted	1	0
25-30	Applied	2	2
	Accepted	2	2
19-24	Applied	18	19
	Accepted	18	19
13-18	Applied	12	15
	Accepted	11	15
7-12	Applied	2	2
	Accepted	2	2
1-6	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	61
Second 10th	90
Second 5th	160
Third 5th	138
Fourth 5th	68
Bottom 5th	16

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	14
25-30	67
19-24	212
13-18	207
7-12	35
1-6	0

1975

West Liberty State College, West Liberty, West Virginia

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	19	59
3.00-3.49	87	117
2.50-2.99	166	230
2.00-2.49	285	105
1.50-1.99	80	67
Below 1.50	27	8

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	9	8
25-30	38	28
19-24	382	357
13-18	156	123
7-12	79	70
1-6	0	0

West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	260	496
3.00-3.49	490	376
2.50-2.99	361	188
2.00-2.49	114	30
1.50-1.99	4	1
Below 1.50	0	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	67	43
25-30	458	349
19-24	330	320
13-18	99	111
7-12	4	5
1-6	0	0

Wheeling College, Wheeling, West Virginia

School grade average of applicants for admission

Grade average		*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	Applied	48	59
	Accepted	48	59
3.00-3.49	Applied	72	42
	Accepted	71	41
2.50-2.99	Applied	87	40
	Accepted	80	39
2.00-2.49	Applied	40	11
	Accepted	31	8
1.50-1.99	Applied	2	0
	Accepted	1	0
Below 1.50	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men		*Women*	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	2	3	2	1
	Accepted	2	3	2	1
600-690	Applied	16	16	18	11
	Accepted	15	16	18	11
500-590	Applied	62	94	40	53
	Accepted	60	92	39	53
400-490	Applied	97	80	58	53
	Accepted	93	74	58	51
300-390	Applied	49	40	23	25
	Accepted	44	31	22	23
200-290	Applied	11	3	3	1
	Accepted	3	1	1	1

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*	*Women*
31-35	Applied	0	1
	Accepted	0	1
25-30	Applied	10	4
	Accepted	10	4
19-24	Applied	11	6
	Accepted	10	6
13-18	Applied	1	2
	Accepted	1	2
Below 13	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0

Wisconsin

Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	45
	Accepted	45
Second 10th	Applied	35
	Accepted	35
Second 5th	Applied	43
	Accepted	42
Third 5th	Applied	46
	Accepted	41
Fourth 5th	Applied	39
	Accepted	32
Bottom 5th	Applied	18
	Accepted	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	0	0
	Accepted	0	0
600-690	Applied	11	10
	Accepted	11	10
500-590	Applied	28	38
	Accepted	28	38
400-490	Applied	44	39
	Accepted	42	37
300-390	Applied	37	31
	Accepted	32	26
200-290	Applied	19	15
	Accepted	4	6

American College Test composite scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Women*
31-35	Applied	0
	Accepted	0
25-30	Applied	10
	Accepted	10
19-24	Applied	36
	Accepted	36
13-18	Applied	29
	Accepted	27
7-12	Applied	12
	Accepted	7
1-6	Applied	1
	Accepted	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Women*
Top 10th	37
Second 10th	31
Second 5th	32
Third 5th	34
Fourth 5th	22
Bottom 5th	10

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Women	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0
600-690	8	10
500-590	25	32
400-490	33	27
300-390	24	21
200-290	4	4

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Women*
31-35	0
25-30	8
19-24	19
13-18	28
7-12	8
1-6	0

Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	94	153
Second 10th	48	57
Second 5th	42	25
Third 5th	4	3
Below third 5th	0	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	15	29	18	11
600-690	67	79	86	64
500-590	85	73	110	128
400-490	24	13	35	44
300-390	10	7	6	8
200-290	0	0	0	0

1877

Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	89	130
	Accepted	89	130
Second 10th	Applied	55	75
	Accepted	55	74
Second 5th	Applied	84	78
	Accepted	82	78
Third 5th	Applied	48	36
	Accepted	45	32
Fourth 5th	Applied	20	10
	Accepted	17	5
Bottom 5th	Applied	6	5
	Accepted	3	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

Score intervals		*Men*		*Women*	
		SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	3	33	6	10
	Accepted	3	33	6	10
600-690	Applied	35	59	45	53
	Accepted	35	59	45	52
500-590	Applied	80	94	98	112
	Accepted	80	93	97	112
400-490	Applied	90	43	100	76
	Accepted	90	43	97	73
300-390	Applied	29	12	35	34
	Accepted	26	7	28	27
200-290	Applied	5	1	6	5
	Accepted	2	1	4	3

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*		*Women*	
	C or above	*B or above*	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	94	99	99
1000-1099	99	86	99	99
900-999	99	62	99	86
800-899	93	32	99	46
700-799	75	11	85	11
600-699	46	3	45	1
500-599	20	1–	10	1–
400-499	6	1–	1	1–
300-399	1	1–	1–	1–
Below 300	1–	1–	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*	*Women*
1100 and above	0	0
1000-1099	4	10
900-999	25	39
800-899	61	63
700-799	50	56
600-699	22	11
500-599	3	0
400-499	0	0
300-399	0	0
Below 300	0	0

Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	20	22
Second 10th	22	18
Second 5th	30	28
Third 5th	13	10
Fourth 5th	12	8
Bottom 5th	0	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*		*Women*	
	SAT-V	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	2	2
600-690	10	10	2	8
500-590	4	2	12	12
400-490	0	4	16	16
300-390	8	8	6	0
200-290	2	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	3	0
25-30	36	27
19-24	40	44
13-18	17	14
7-12	1	3
1-6	0	0

1978

Dominican College, Racine, Wisconsin

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	1	5
3.00-3.49	4	5
2.50-2.99	6	23
2.00-2.49	6	12
1.50-1.99	22	19
Below 1.50	21	9

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	2	2	2
500-590	0	5	5	9
400-490	9	8	10	8
300-390	9	6	7	7
200-290	4	2	5	3

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	5	8
19-24	11	20
13-18	14	18
7-12	3	4
1-6	0	0

Edgewood College, Madison, Wisconsin

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	2	17
Second 10th	2	11
Second 5th	3	13
Third 5th	7	16
Fourth 5th	7	18
Bottom 5th	6	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2	0	0
600-690	4	3	5	4
500-590	1	3	11	12
400-490	12	6	22	19
300-390	4	6	16	19
200-290	0	1	1	1

American College Test composite scores
of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	6	17
19-24	7	32
13-18	8	26
7-12	1	3
1-6	0	0

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages
Academic composite = 15(A) + 4(V) + 1(M)

	Men and women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
900 and above	99	93
800-899	99	79
700-799	98	58
600-699	91	33
500-599	75	15
400-499	53	5
300-399	29	1
200-299	12	1–
Below 200	4	1–

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	2	13
Second 10th	2	5
Second 5th	2	9
Third 5th	7	9
Fourth 5th	4	12
Bottom 5th	3	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	2	0	0
600-690	4	3	3	4
500-590	0	1	8	8
400-490	8	5	10	12
300-390	3	4	11	8
200-290	0	0	0	1

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	1
25-30	6	9
19-24	7	21
13-18	7	22
7-12	1	1
1-6	0	0

1879

Holy Redeemer College, Waterford, Wisconsin

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	3
3.00-3.49	10
2.50-2.99	2
2.00-2.49	3
Below 2.00	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*
31-35	0
25-30	6
19-24	9
13-18	4
Below 13	0

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*
3.50-4.00	3
3.00-3.49	10
2.50-2.99	2
2.00-2.49	3
Below 2.00	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*
31-35	0
25-30	6
19-24	9
13-18	4
Below 13	0

Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisconsin

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	11	7
Second 10th	6	9
Second 5th	22	5
Third 5th	14	6
Fourth 5th	26	10
Bottom 5th	14	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	2	0	0
500-590	3	5	1	1
400-490	6	4	1	2
300-390	3	2	1	0
200-290	1	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	19	5
19-24	24	21
13-18	27	11
7-12	6	2
1-6	0	0

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	82	111
Second 10th	43	40
Second 5th	48	21
Third 5th	19	3
Fourth 5th	11	2
Bottom 5th	5	1

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	14	41	12	15
600-690	83	92	59	69
500-590	75	53	80	66
400-490	31	19	27	27
300-390	4	2	6	8
200-290	2	2	1	0

English Composition Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	37
600-690	134
500-590	127
400-490	37
300-390	6
200-290	0

Mathematics Level I Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	38
600-690	83
500-590	62
400-490	21
300-390	2
200-290	0

American History and Social Studies Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	12
600-690	29
500-590	55
400-490	29
300-390	5
200-290	1

Biology Achievement Test scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Freshmen*
700-800	13
600-690	29
500-590	23
400-490	6
300-390	1
200-290	0

Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	8
Second 10th	3	9
Second 5th	12	15
Third 5th	39	23
Fourth 5th	29	16
Bottom 5th	14	0

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	0	2	1	2
500-590	4	7	8	2
400-490	12	12	9	10
300-390	12	7	2	7
200-290	2	2	1	0

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	9	4
19-24	31	19
13-18	23	24
7-12	7	3
1-6	1	0

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	4	7
Second 10th	5	9
Second 5th	15	15
Third 5th	24	13
Fourth 5th	31	13
Bottom 5th	29	4

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	0	0	0
600-690	1	1	0	0
500-590	2	6	2	1
400-490	9	12	5	6
300-390	10	3	3	3
200-290	2	2	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	8	4
19-24	31	14
13-18	36	21
7-12	11	4
1-6	1	0

Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute
Green Bay, Wisconsin

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	22	24
3.00-3.49	122	99
2.50-2.99	115	54
2.00-2.49	213	83
1.50-1.99	212	83
Below 1.50	76	8

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	0
25-30	1	11
19-24	70	34
13-18	55	51
7-12	7	7
1-6	1	0

Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin

School class rank of applicants for admission

Class rank		*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	Applied	87	137
	Accepted	87	137
Second 10th	Applied	59	59
	Accepted	59	58
Second 5th	Applied	127	91
	Accepted	120	86
Third 5th	Applied	83	44
	Accepted	70	34
Fourth 5th	Applied	58	33
	Accepted	32	22
Bottom 5th	Applied	36	13
	Accepted	16	5

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants for admission

		Men and women	
Score intervals		*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	Applied	37	62
	Accepted	35	61
600-690	Applied	158	203
	Accepted	152	190
500-590	Applied	289	323
	Accepted	275	300
400-490	Applied	275	186
	Accepted	240	156
Below 400	Applied	66	51
	Accepted	42	27

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Men	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
1100 and above	99	95
1000-1099	99	88
900-999	99	68
800-899	95	41
700-799	83	18
600-699	60	6
500-599	32	1
400-499	13	1–
300-399	3	1–
Below 300	1	1–

Chances in 100 of obtaining selected grade averages for women
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

	Women	
Academic composite	*C or above*	*B or above*
600 and above	99	99
550-599	99	92
500-549	99	69
450-499	97	34
400-449	82	10
350-399	52	2
300-349	20	1–
250-299	4	1–
200-249	1–	1–
Below 200	1–	1–

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, men
Academic composite = 10(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Men*
1100 and above	0
1000-1099	4
900-999	21
800-899	38
700-799	67
600-699	43
500-599	7
Below 500	0

Academic composites of enrolled freshmen, women
Academic composite = 4(R) + 3(V) + 1(M)

Academic composite	*Women*
600 and above	1
550-599	5
500-549	20
450-499	46
400-449	63
350-399	22
300-349	2
250-299	1
Below 250	0

1982

St. Norbert College, DePere, Wisconsin

School grade average of applicants accepted for admission

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	3	13
3.00-3.49	13	23
2.50-2.99	36	36
2.00-2.49	46	32
1.50-1.99	32	12
Below 1.50	14	7

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	0	12	3	7
600-690	12	42	28	35
500-590	66	73	75	75
400-490	106	89	98	82
300-390	62	31	33	43
200-290	4	3	9	4

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	1
25-30	35	30
19-24	79	65
13-18	27	22
7-12	2	5
1-6	0	0

Stout State University: Barron County Campus
Rice Lake, Wisconsin

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	6	14
3.00-3.49	20	14
2.50-2.99	29	13
2.00-2.49	21	13
1.50-1.99	10	3
Below 1.50	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	20	14
19-24	47	26
13-18	17	17
7-12	2	0
1-6	0	0

University of Wisconsin – Madison
Madison, Wisconsin

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	735	825
Second 10th	466	460
Second 5th	647	473
Third 5th	283	162
Fourth 5th	93	33
Bottom 5th	16	2

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of enrolled freshmen

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	69	194	84	54
600-690	275	405	256	250
500-590	352	231	289	318
400-490	166	46	132	133
300-390	16	4	18	24
200-290	2	0	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
34-35	0	0
31-33	51	32
28-30	392	232
25-27	518	418
22-24	297	367
19-21	107	208
Below 19	43	100

University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

School class rank of applicants accepted for admission

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	206	313
Second 10th	249	306
Second 5th	492	396
Third 5th	376	234
Fourth 5th	182	42
Bottom 5th	74	11

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants accepted for admission

	Men		*Women*	
Score intervals	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*	*SAT-V*	*SAT-M*
700-800	7	27	6	5
600-690	54	104	61	49
500-590	114	119	111	124
400-490	116	43	97	109
Below 400	12	10	32	20

American College Test composite scores of applicants accepted for admission

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	9	4
25-30	157	75
19-24	587	489
13-18	62	167
7-12	6	14
1-6	0	0

University of Wisconsin – Platteville
Platteville, Wisconsin

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	2	2
25-30	142	61
19-24	285	160
13-18	87	74
7-12	7	9
1-6	1	0

University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	28
Second 10th	54
Second 5th	305
Third 5th	457
Fourth 5th	640
Bottom 5th	726

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	4	9
25-30	222	512
19-24	459	991
13-18	218	419
7-12	23	40
1-6	0	0

University of Wisconsin – Whitewater
Whitewater, Wisconsin

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men*	*Women*
Top 10th	61	143
Second 10th	82	131
Second 5th	195	221
Third 5th	229	135
Fourth 5th	162	92
Bottom 5th	80	13

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	5
25-30	163	128
19-24	360	338
13-18	165	184
7-12	25	25
1-6	1	1

University of Wisconsin Center – Baraboo/Sauk County
Baraboo, Wisconsin

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.5-4.0	32	12
2.5-3.4	96	142
1.5-2.4	72	38
Below 1.50	0	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
26-35	58	18
21-25	96	94
16-20	46	68
1-15	0	18

Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	28
Second 10th	36
Second 5th	15
Third 5th	16
Fourth 5th	11
Bottom 5th	20

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men and women*
31-35	0
25-30	35
19-24	50
13-18	29
7-12	2
1-6	1

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Wyoming

Casper College, Casper, Wyoming

School class rank of enrolled freshmen

Class rank	*Men and women*
Top 10th	62
Second 10th	87
Second 5th	189
Third 5th	194
Fourth 5th	146
Bottom 5th	96

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	1	4
25-30	81	44
19-24	166	156
13-18	152	123
7-12	47	21
1-6	2	1

Eastern Wyoming College, Torrington, Wyoming

School grade average of enrolled freshmen

Grade average	*Men*	*Women*
3.50-4.00	7	10
3.00-3.49	16	11
2.50-2.99	18	8
2.00-2.49	18	13
1.50-1.99	12	2
Below 1.50	1	0

American College Test composite scores of enrolled freshmen

Score intervals	*Men*	*Women*
31-35	0	0
25-30	12	9
19-24	29	15
13-18	24	16
7-12	7	4
1-6	0	0

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State maps showing locations of colleges

On the following pages, in alphabetic order, are maps of the fifty states and Puerto Rico. (The District of Columbia is shown on the map of Maryland.) Each map shows the cities and towns where there are colleges with undergraduate programs—the colleges that are named in the master list in the next section of this book, which begins on page 473.

To find the location of a college, look for its name in the master list. To the right of the college's name is the name of its city or town. On the same line, in the column headed "Location on map," the city or town's position on the appropriate state map is designated by two coordinates—a letter and a number. Turn to the state map and find the square for those coordinates, and find the college's city or town in that square.

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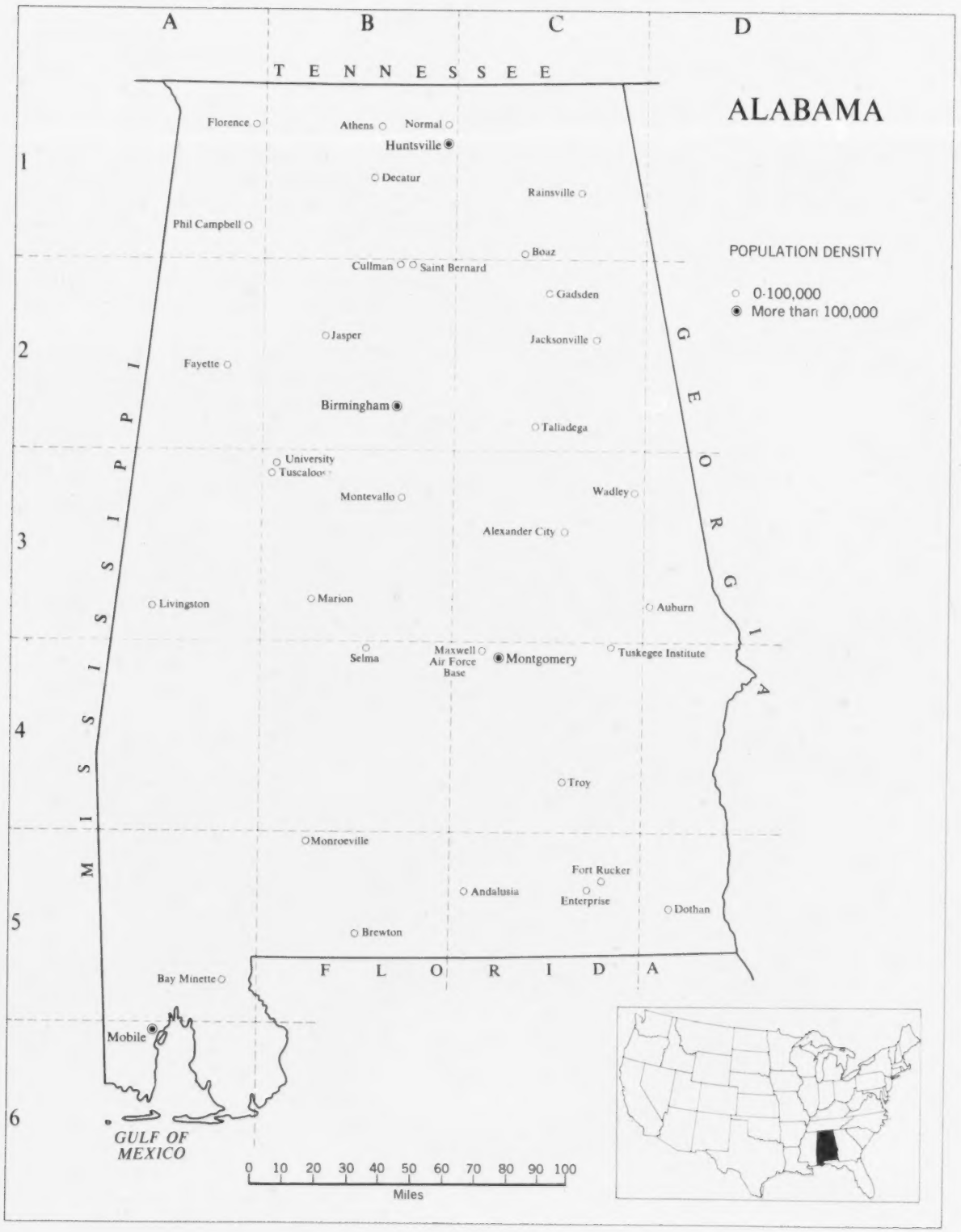
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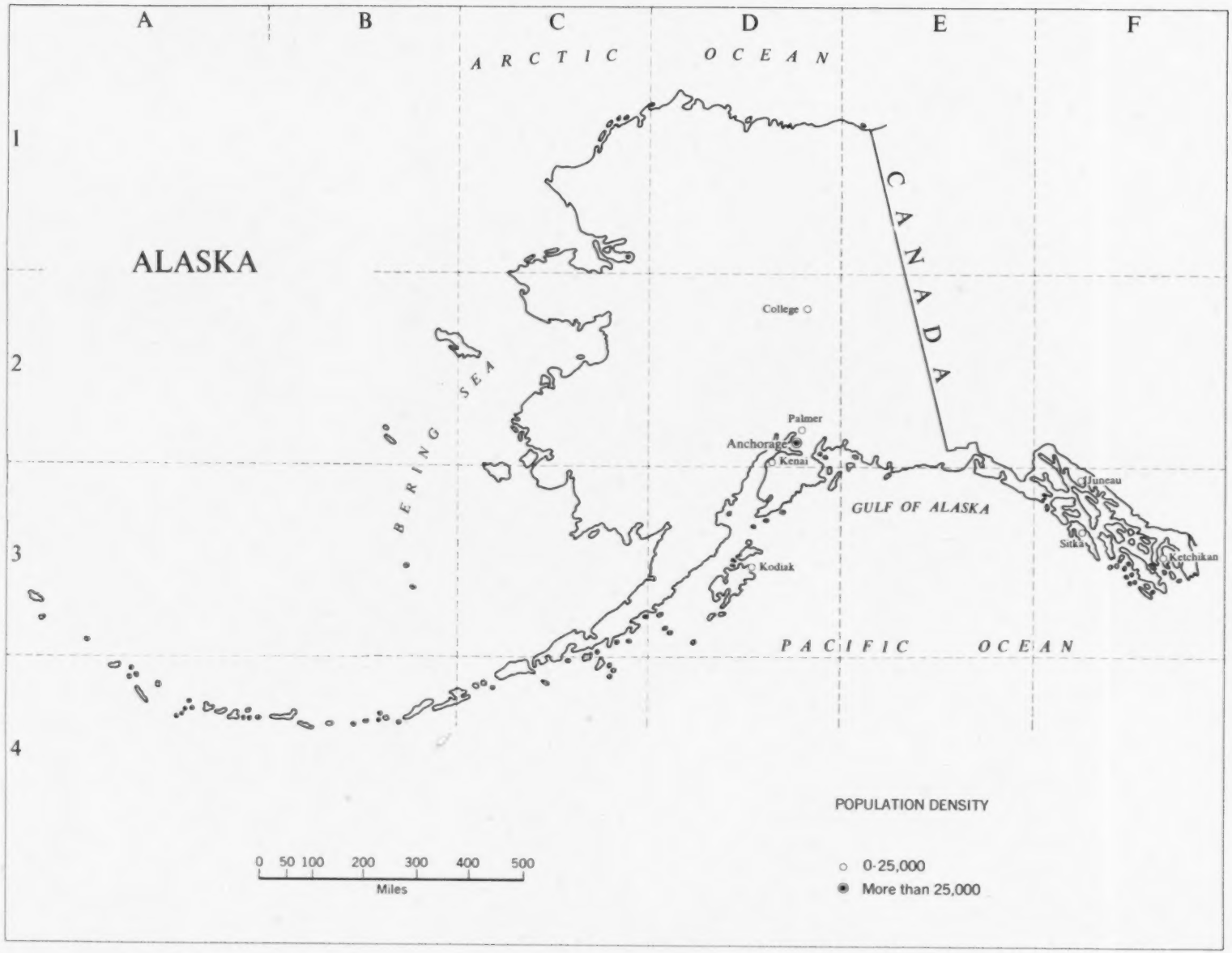
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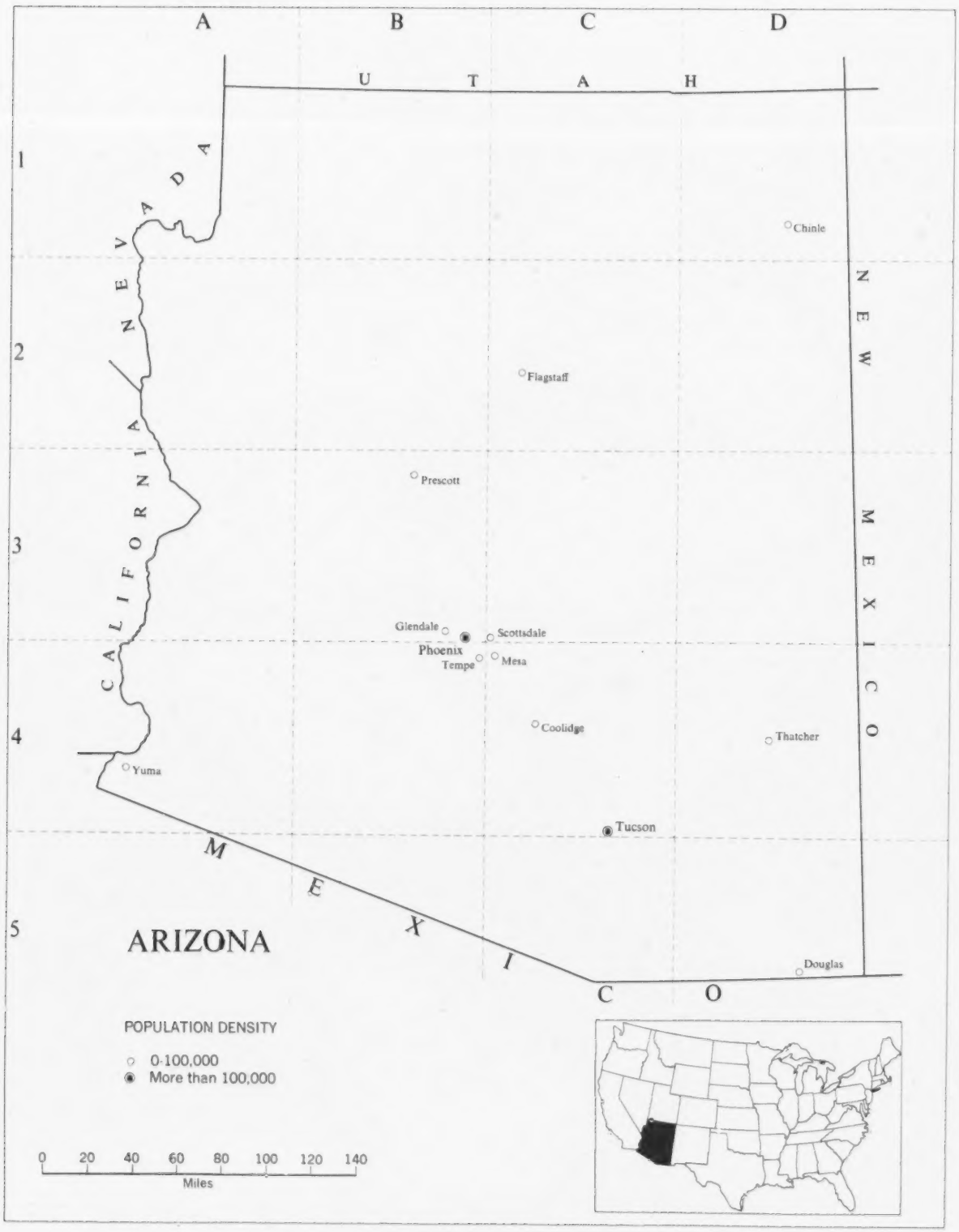
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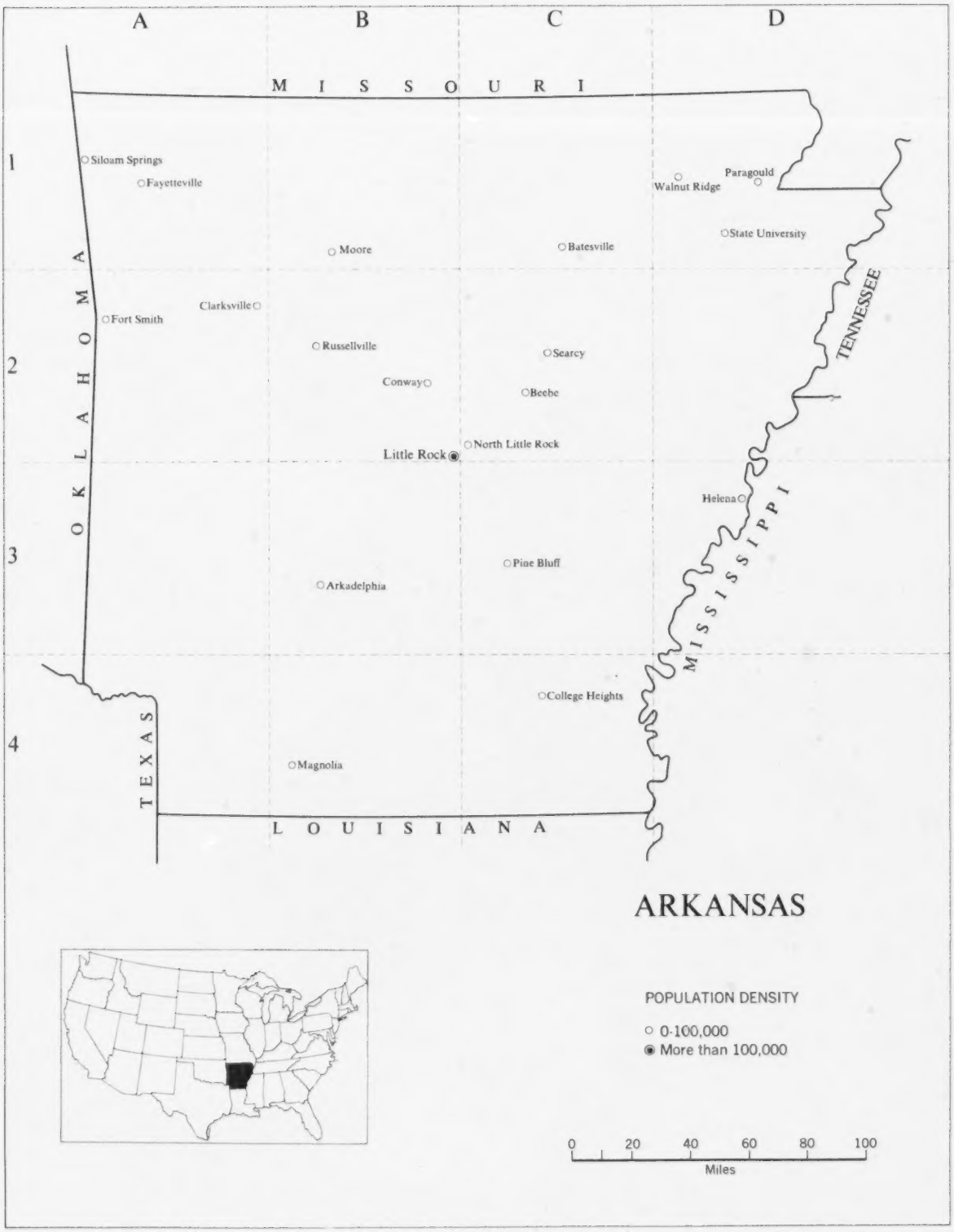
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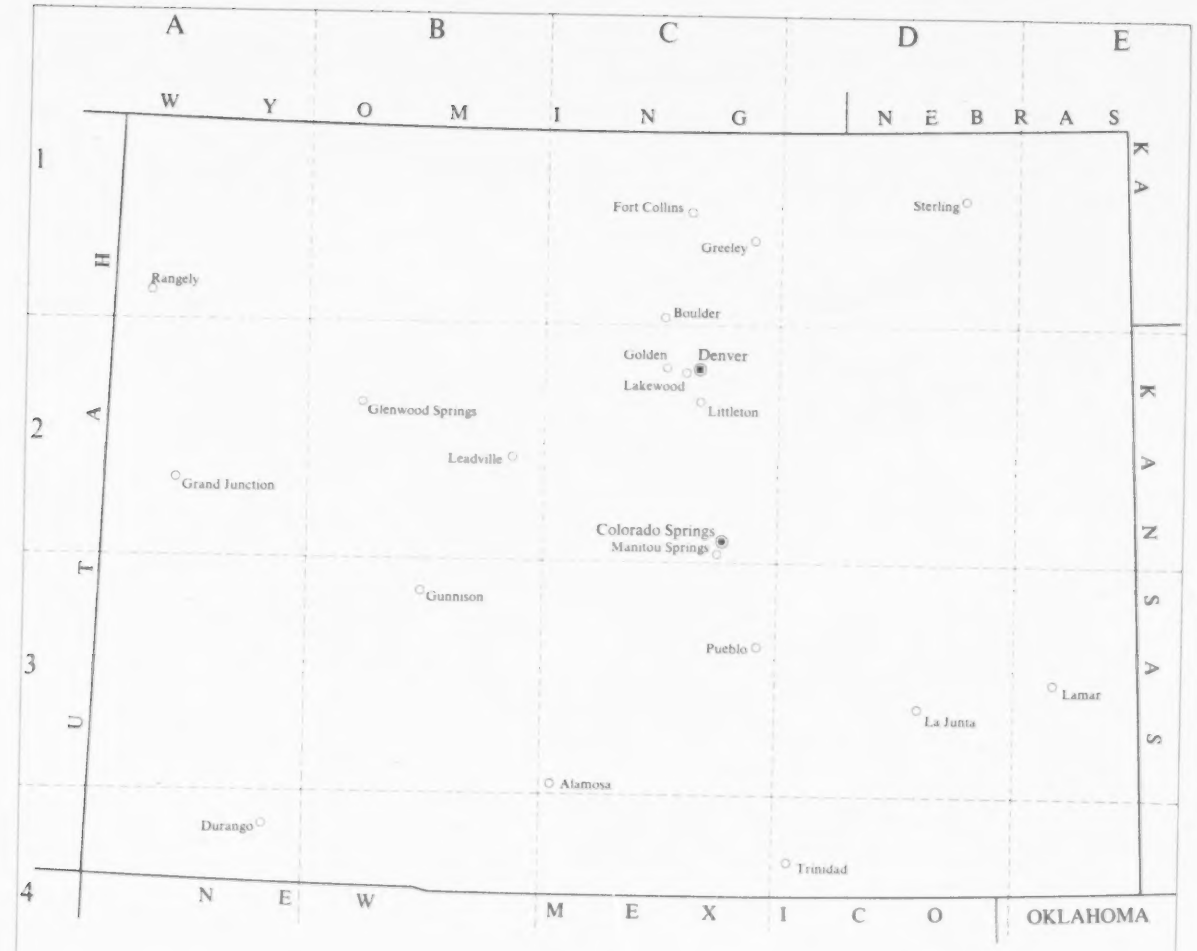

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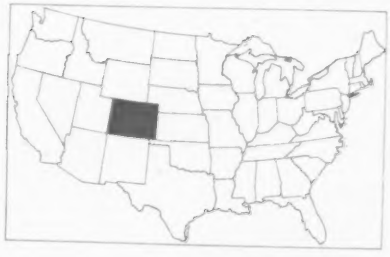

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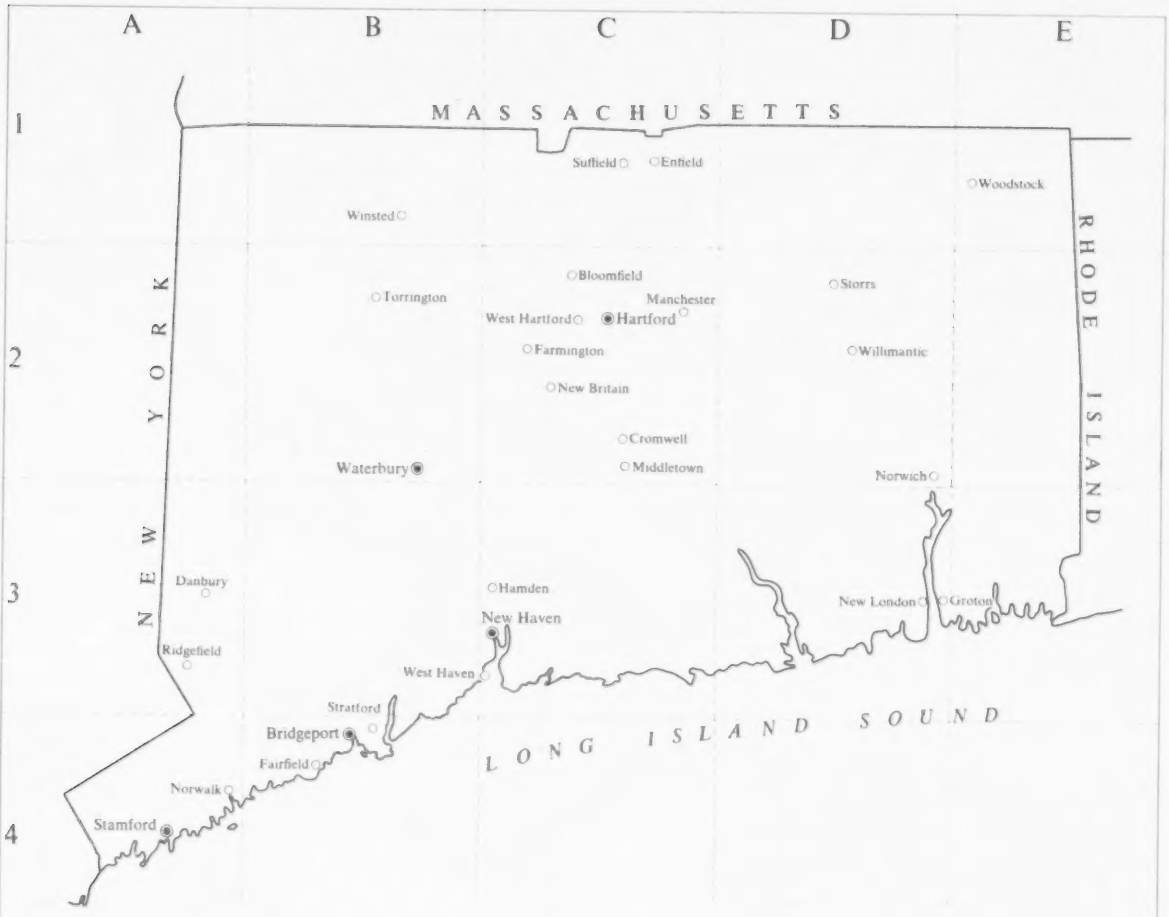

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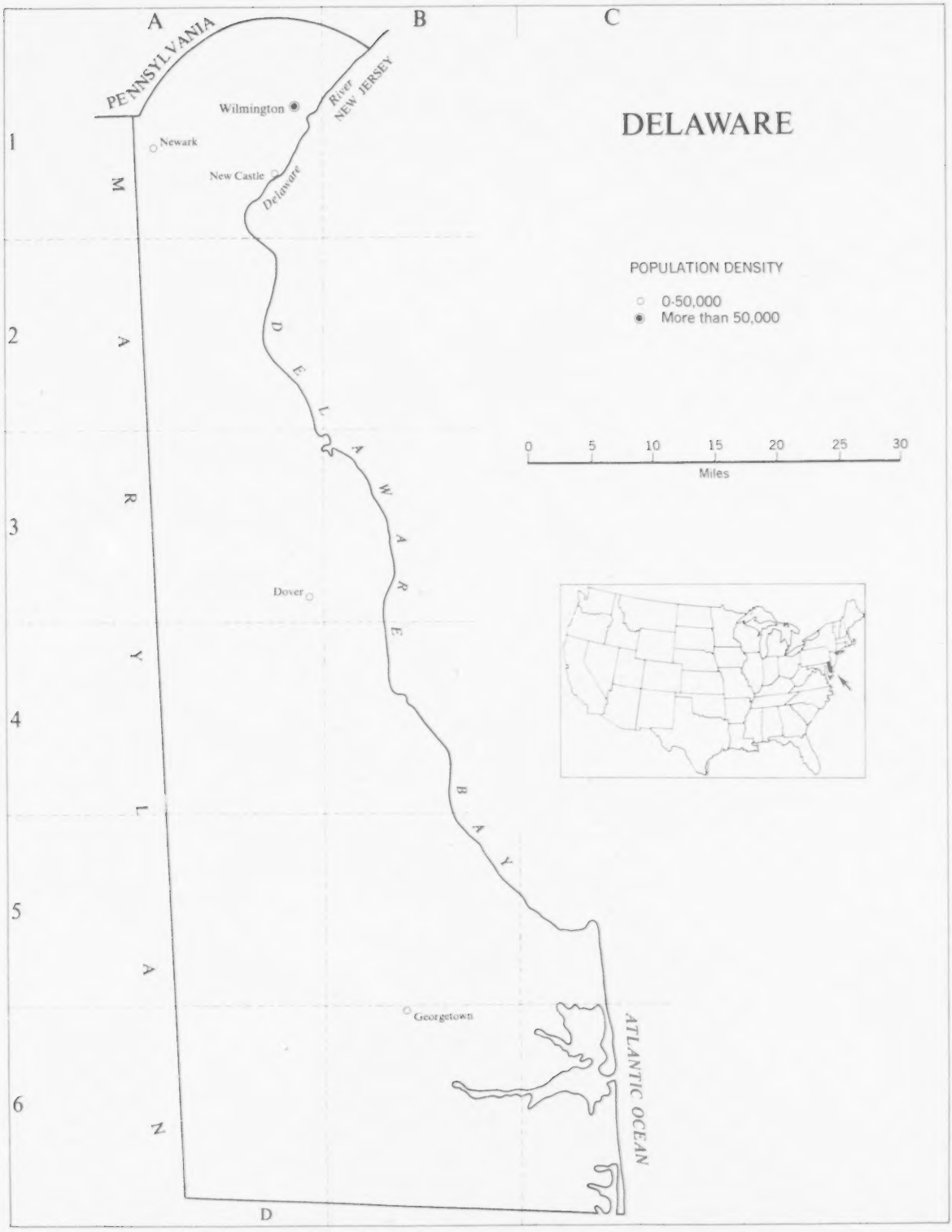
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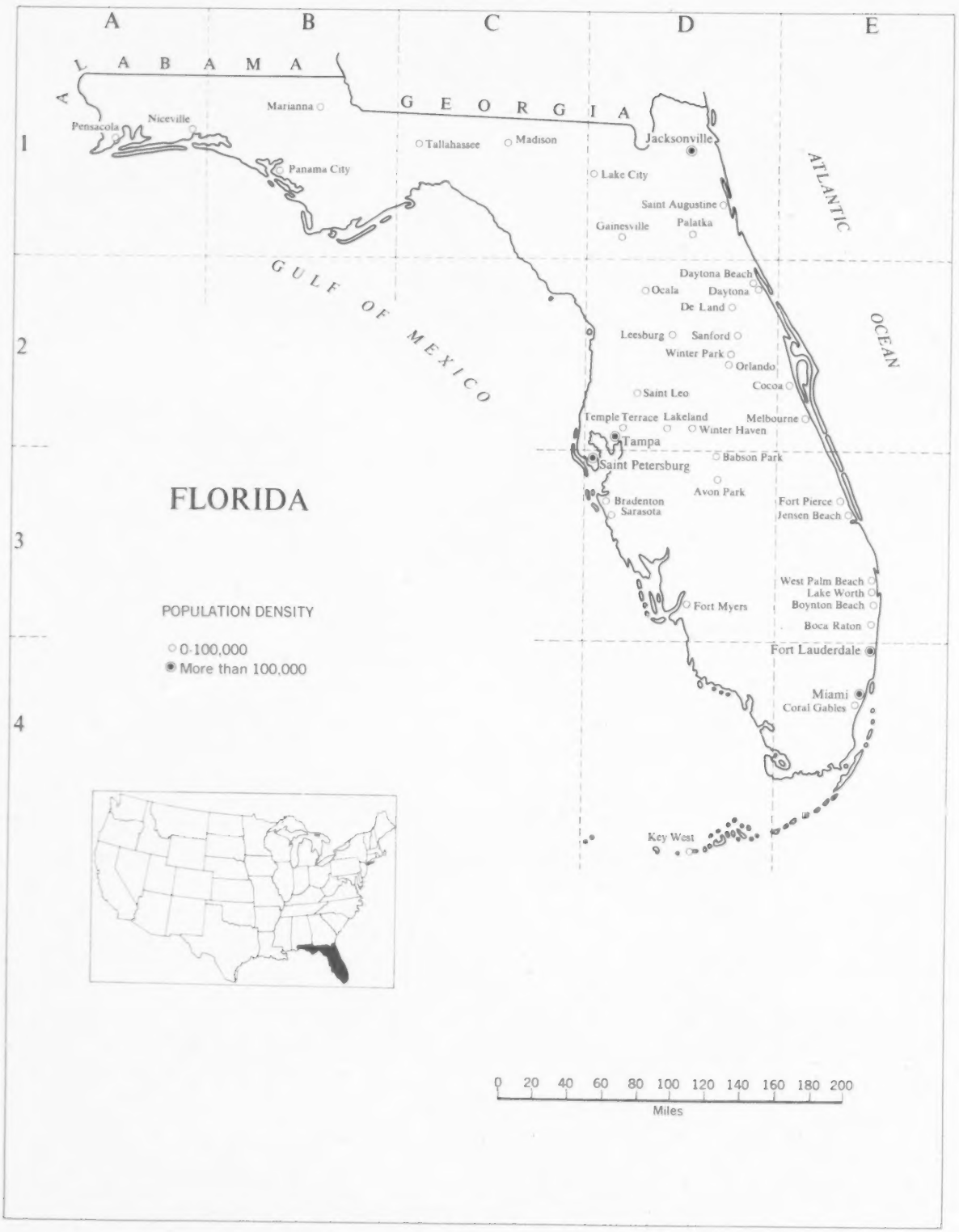
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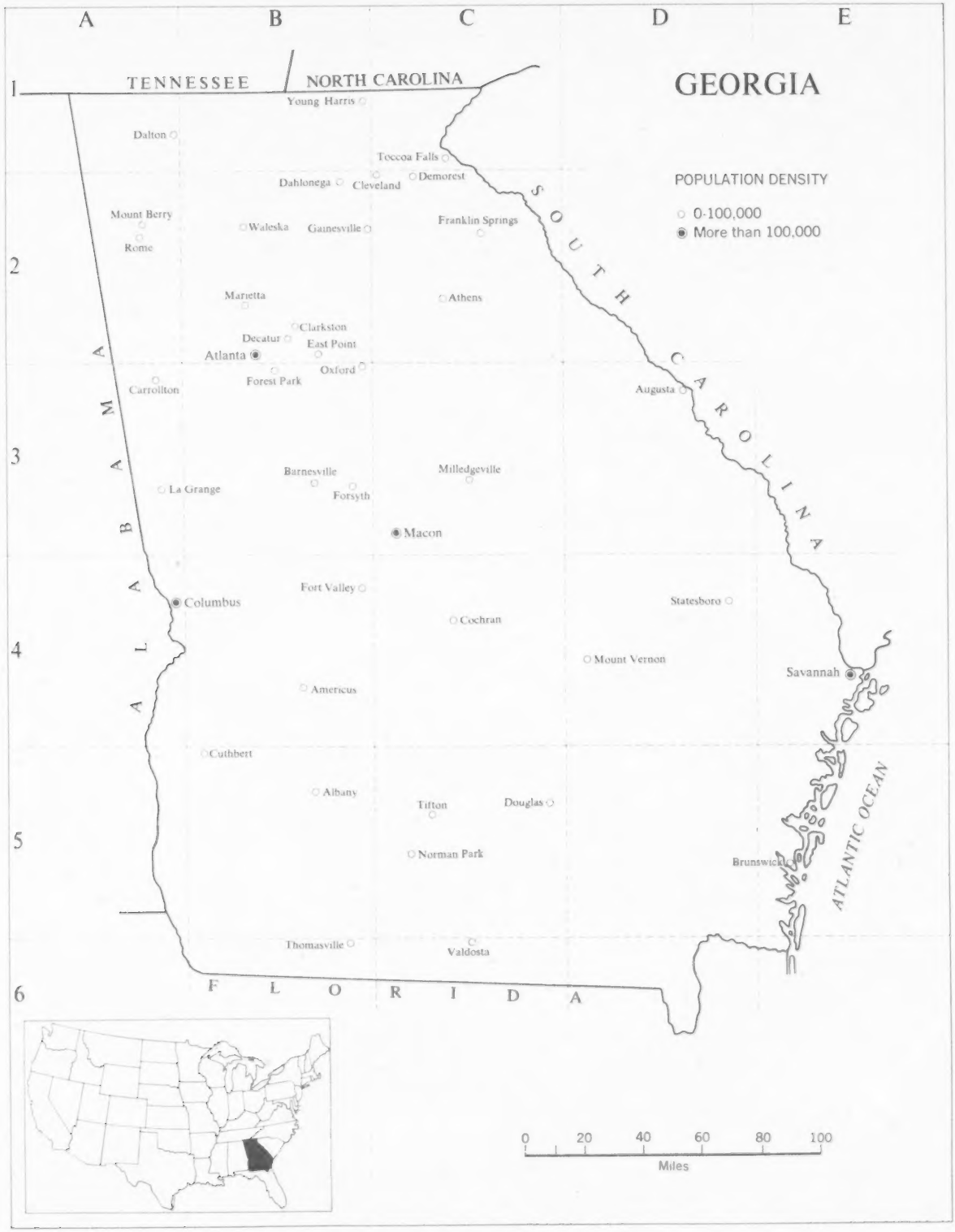
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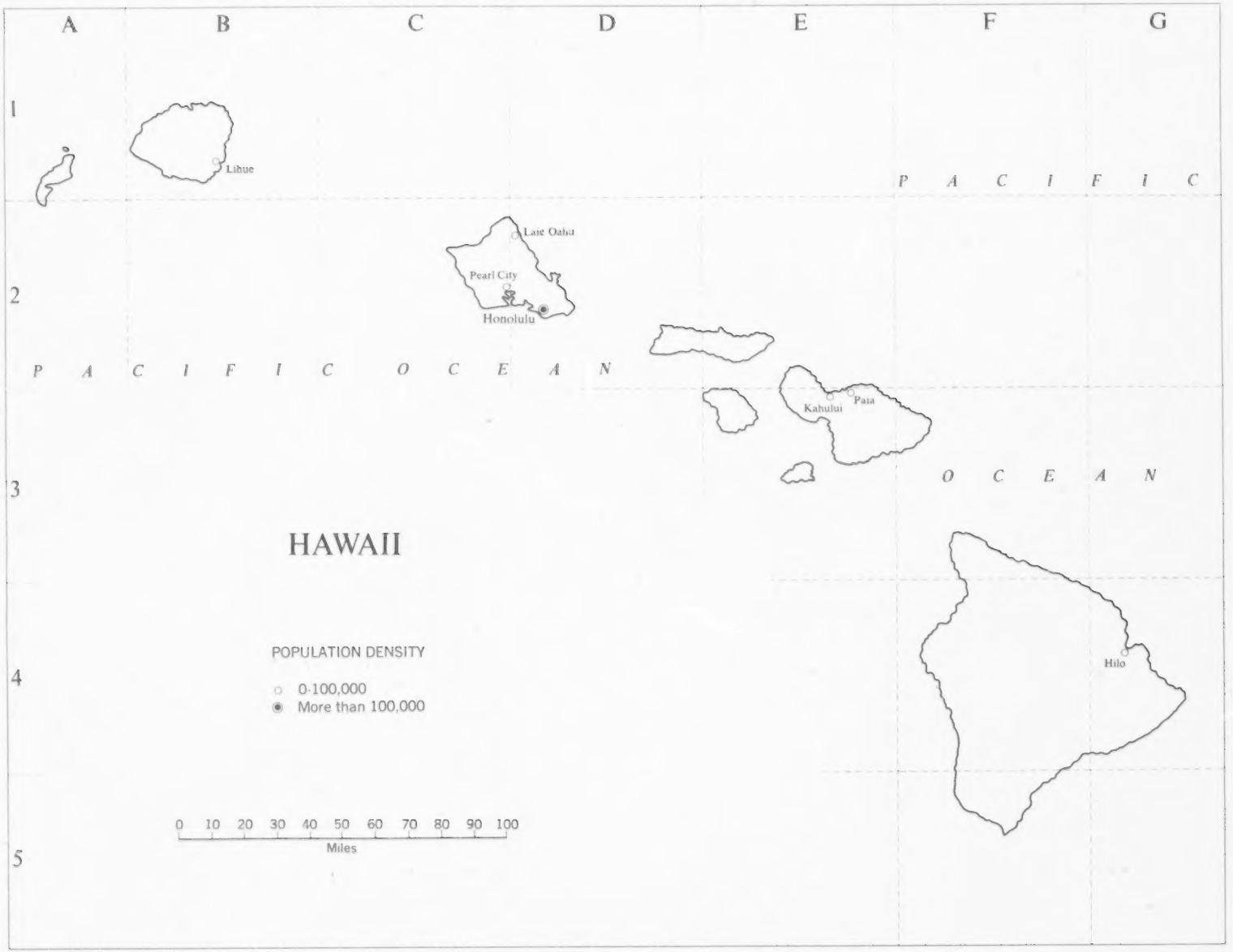
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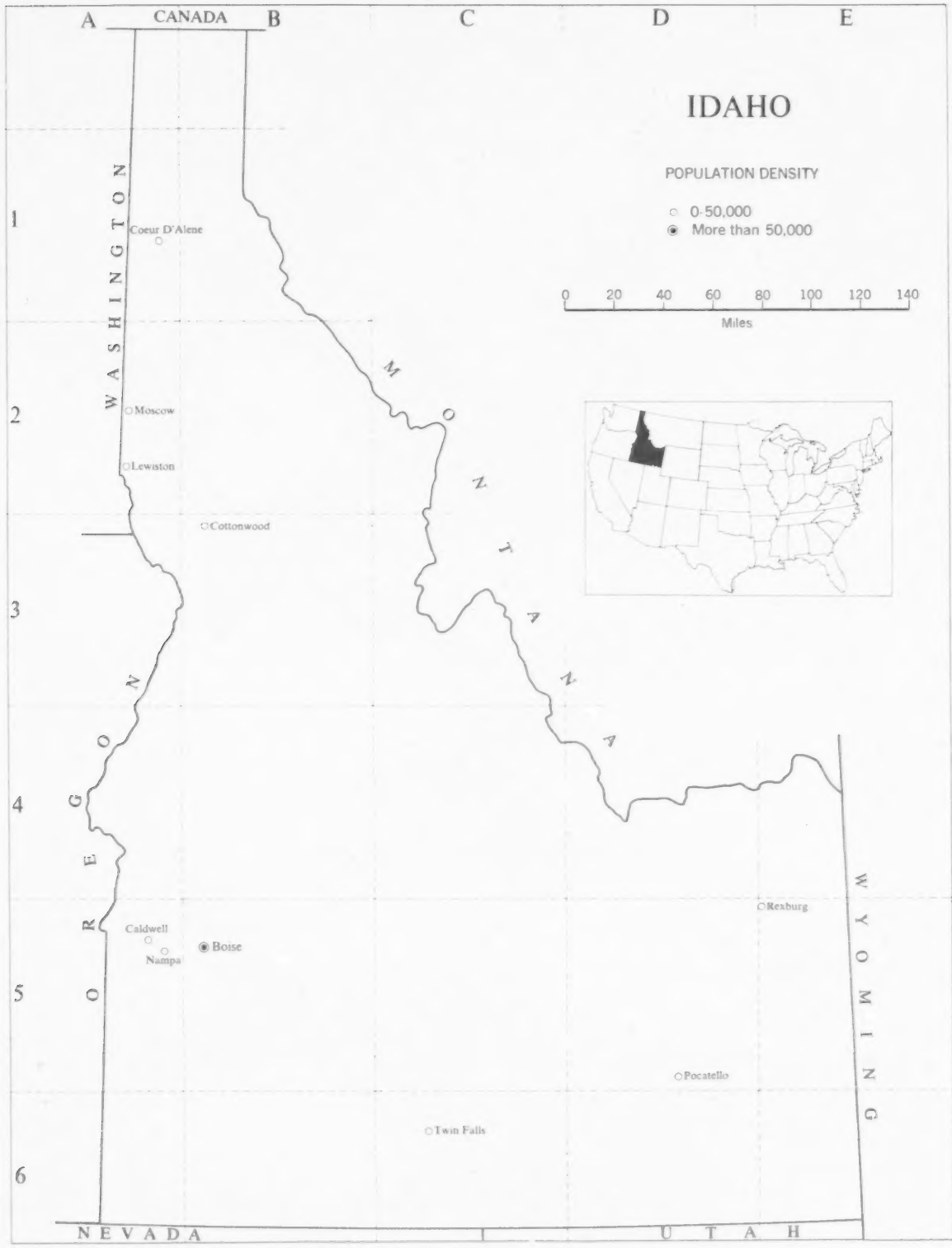
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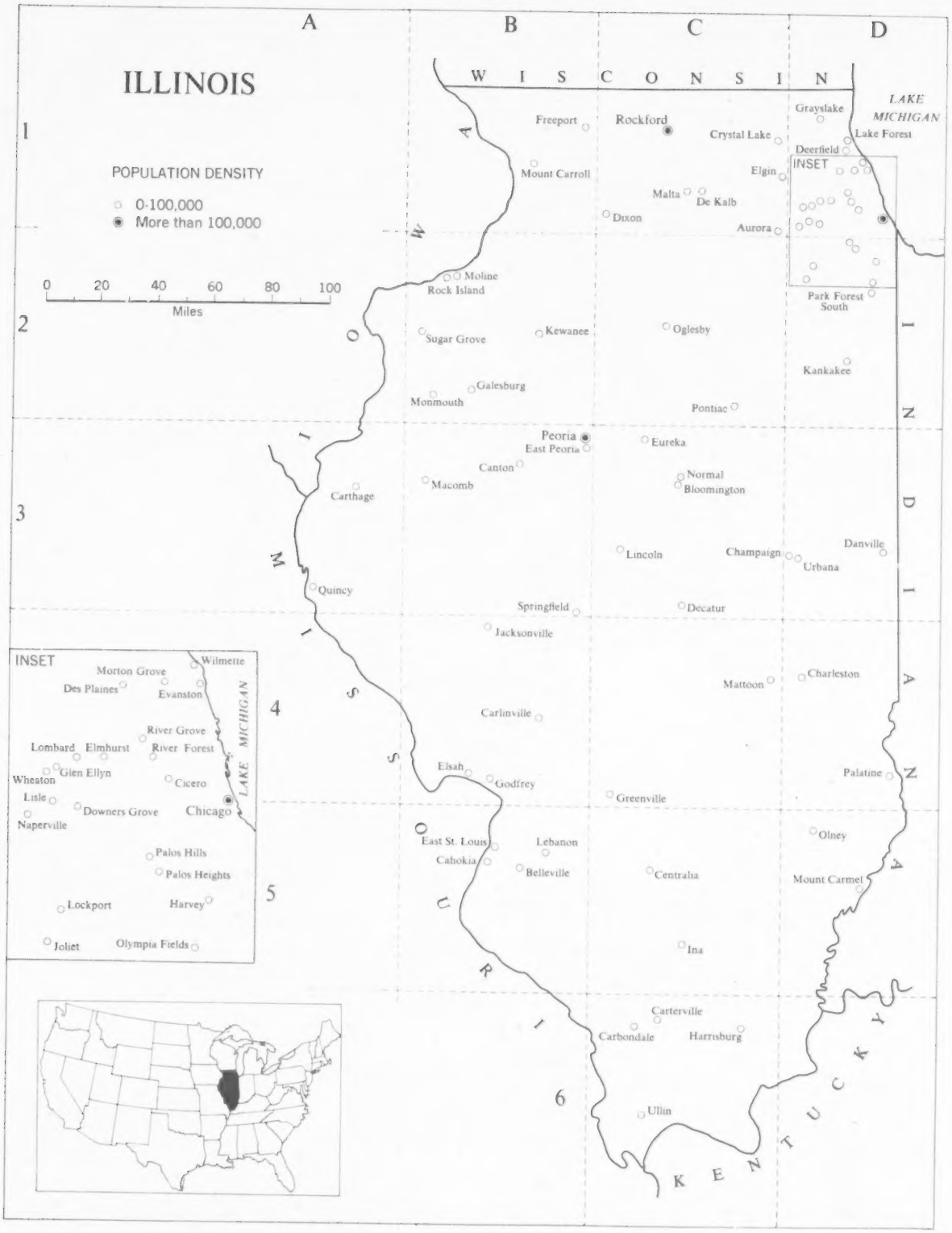
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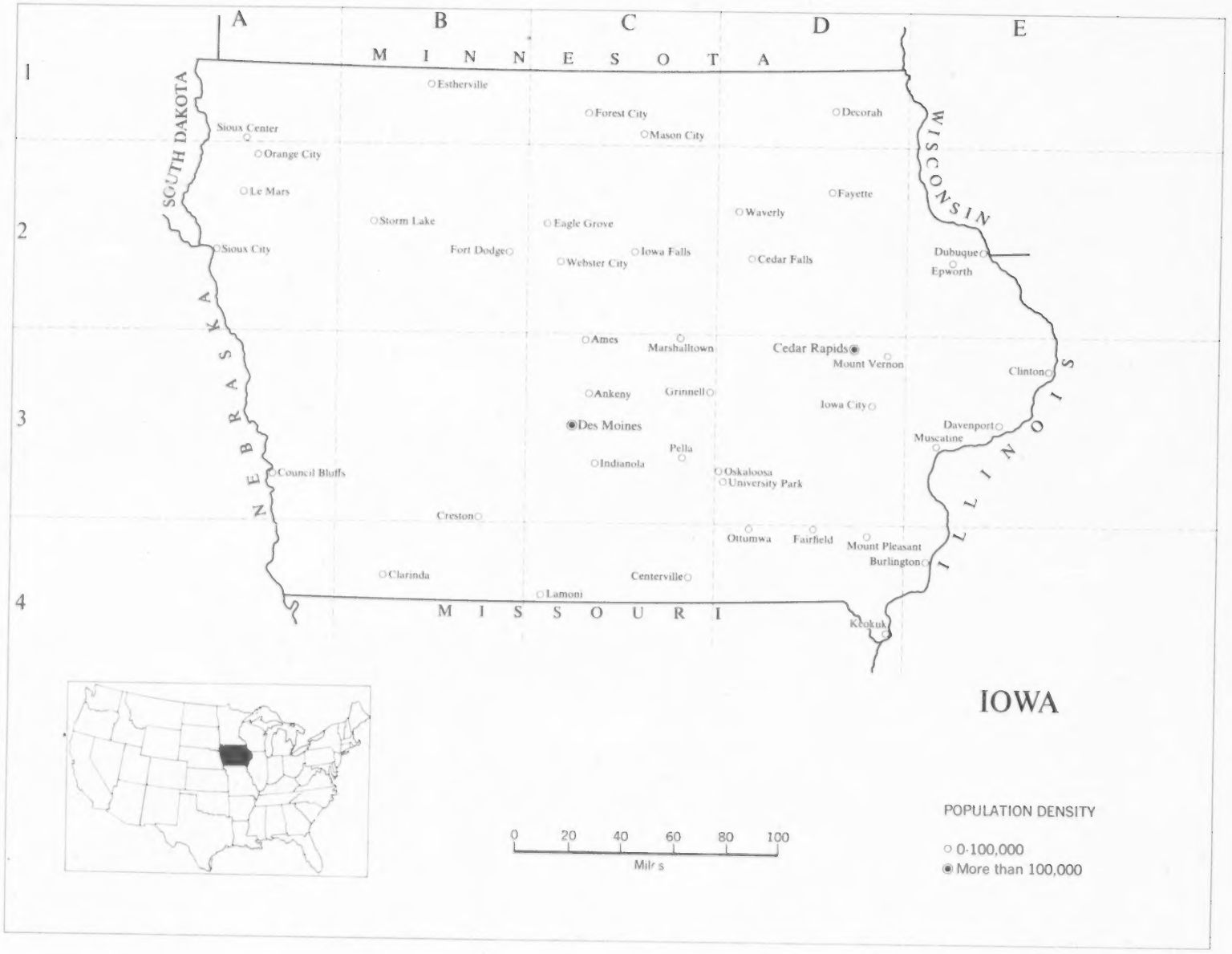
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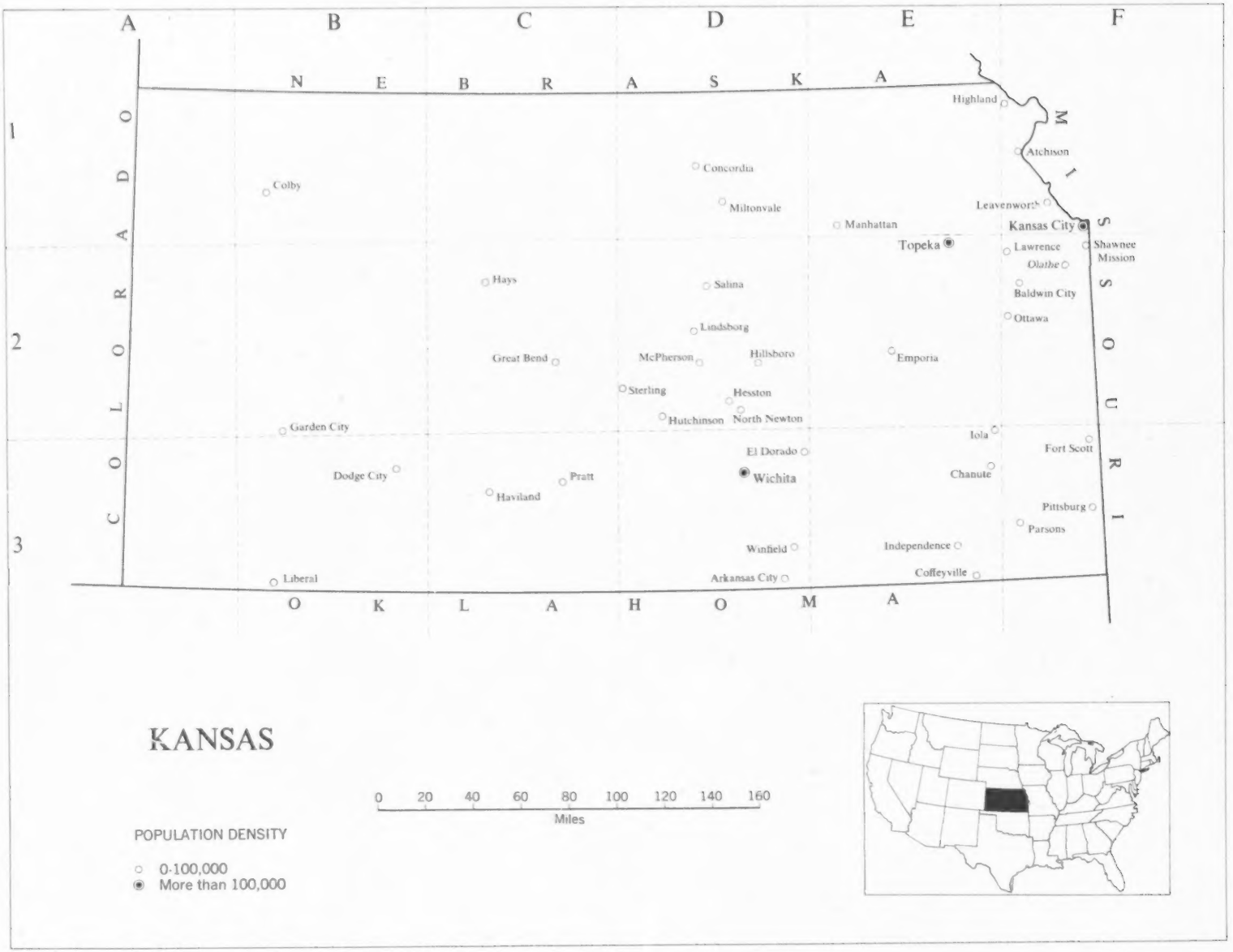
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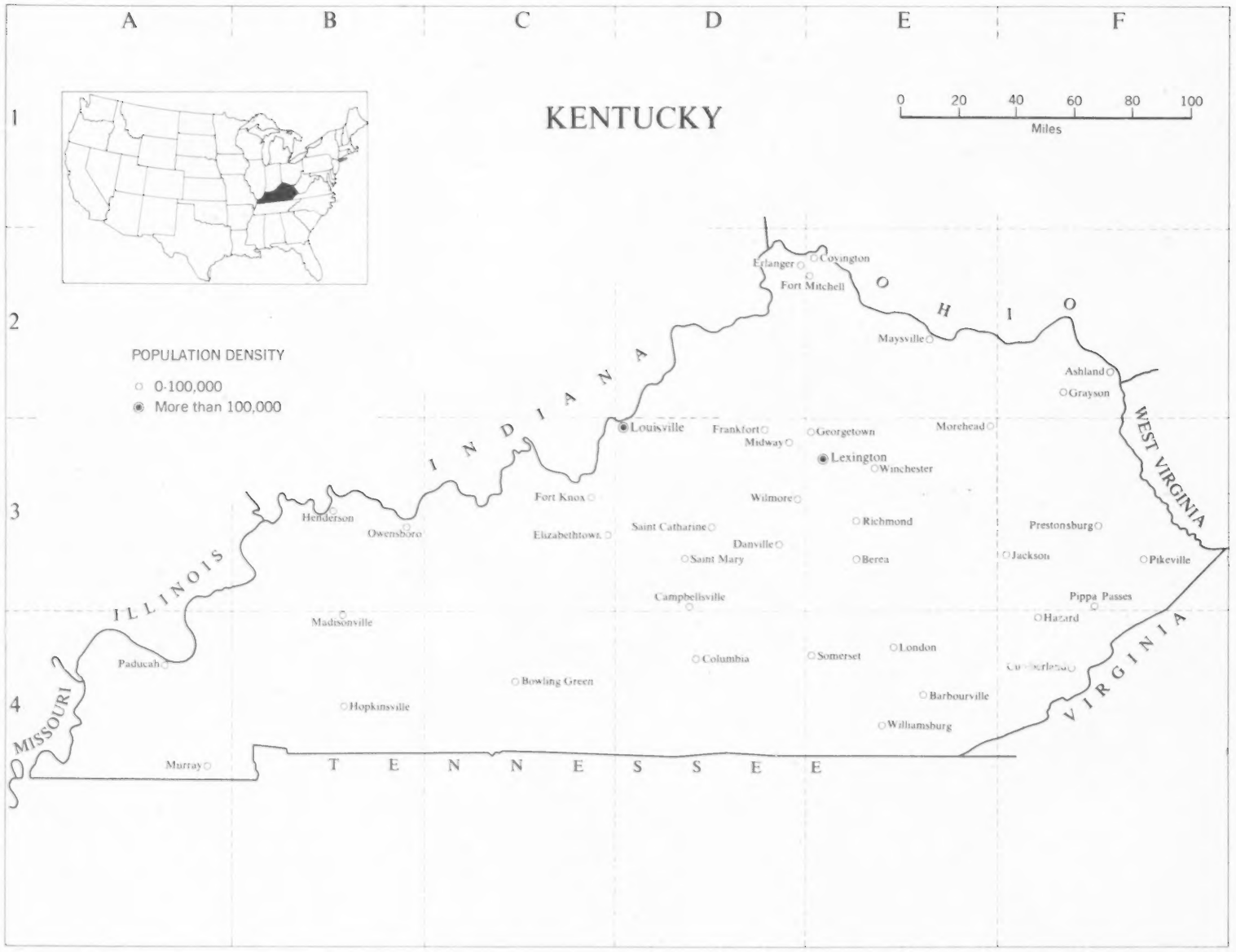
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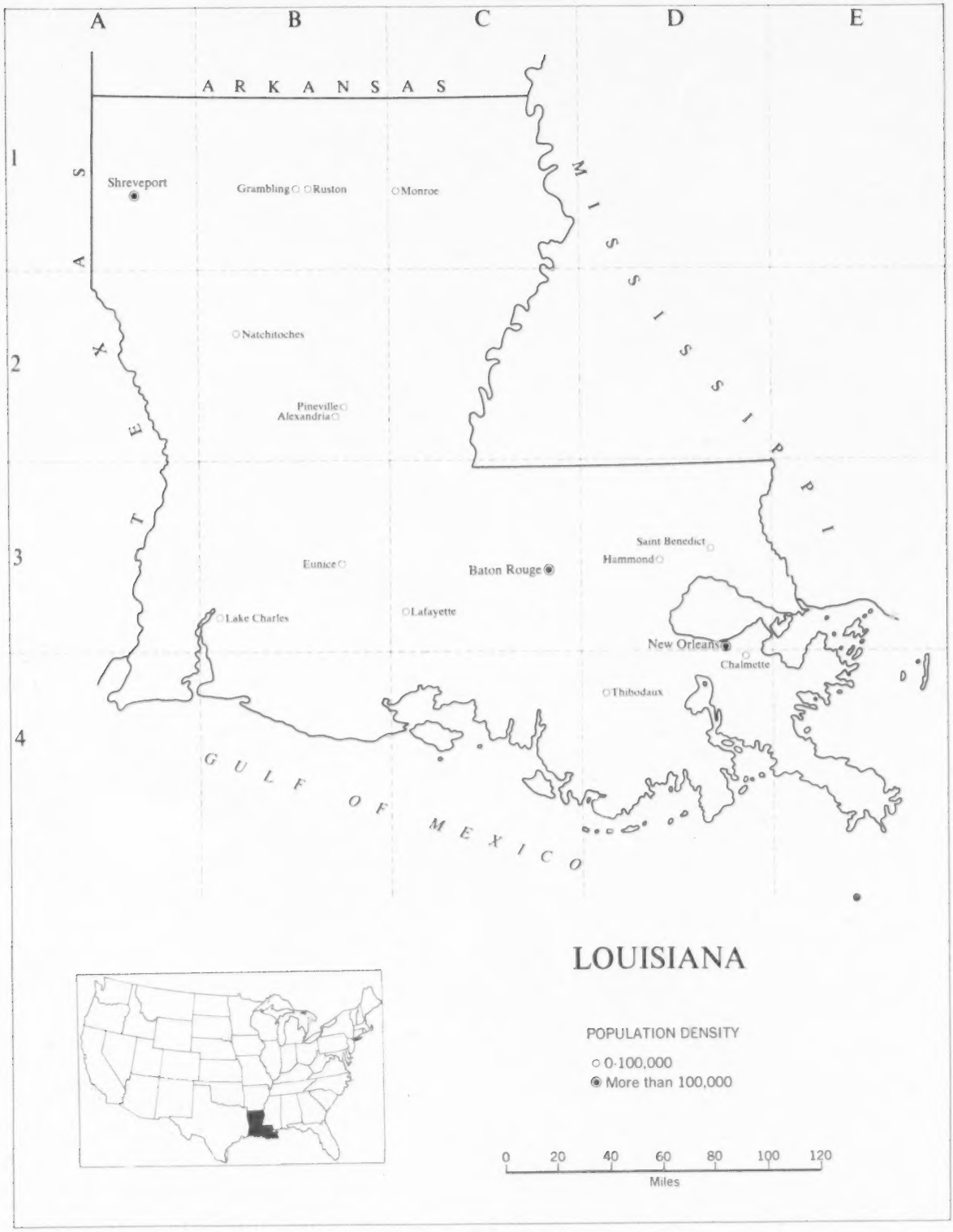
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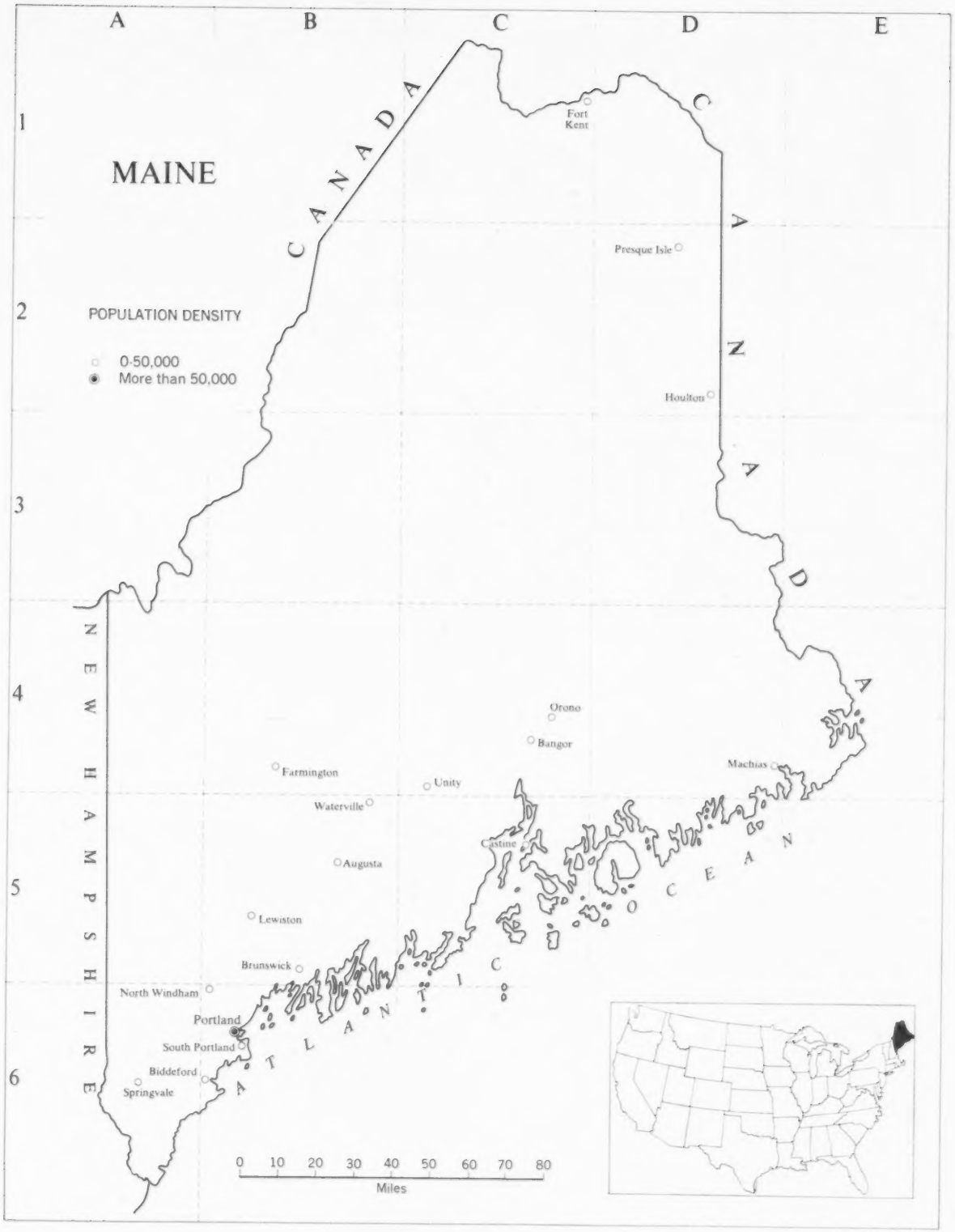
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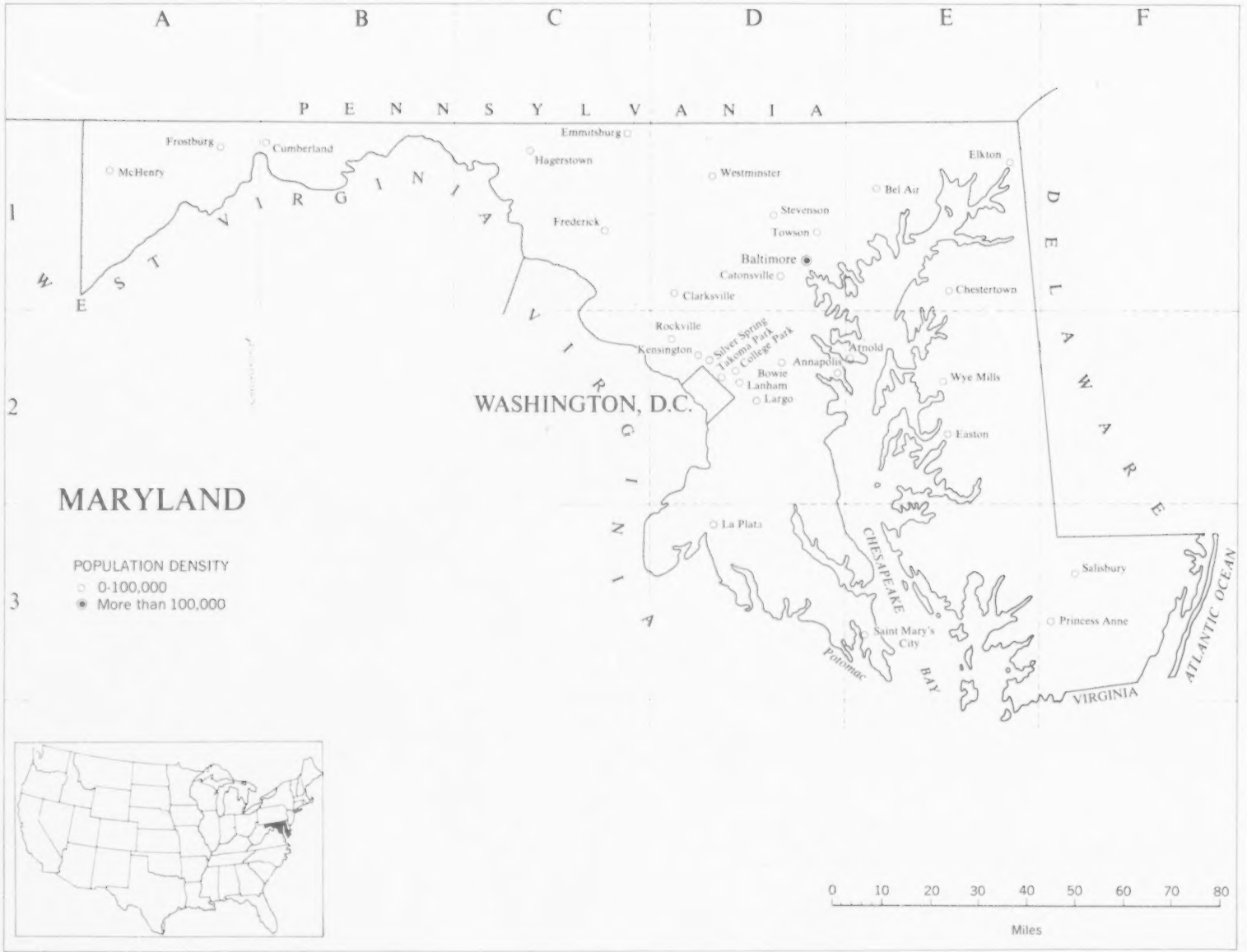
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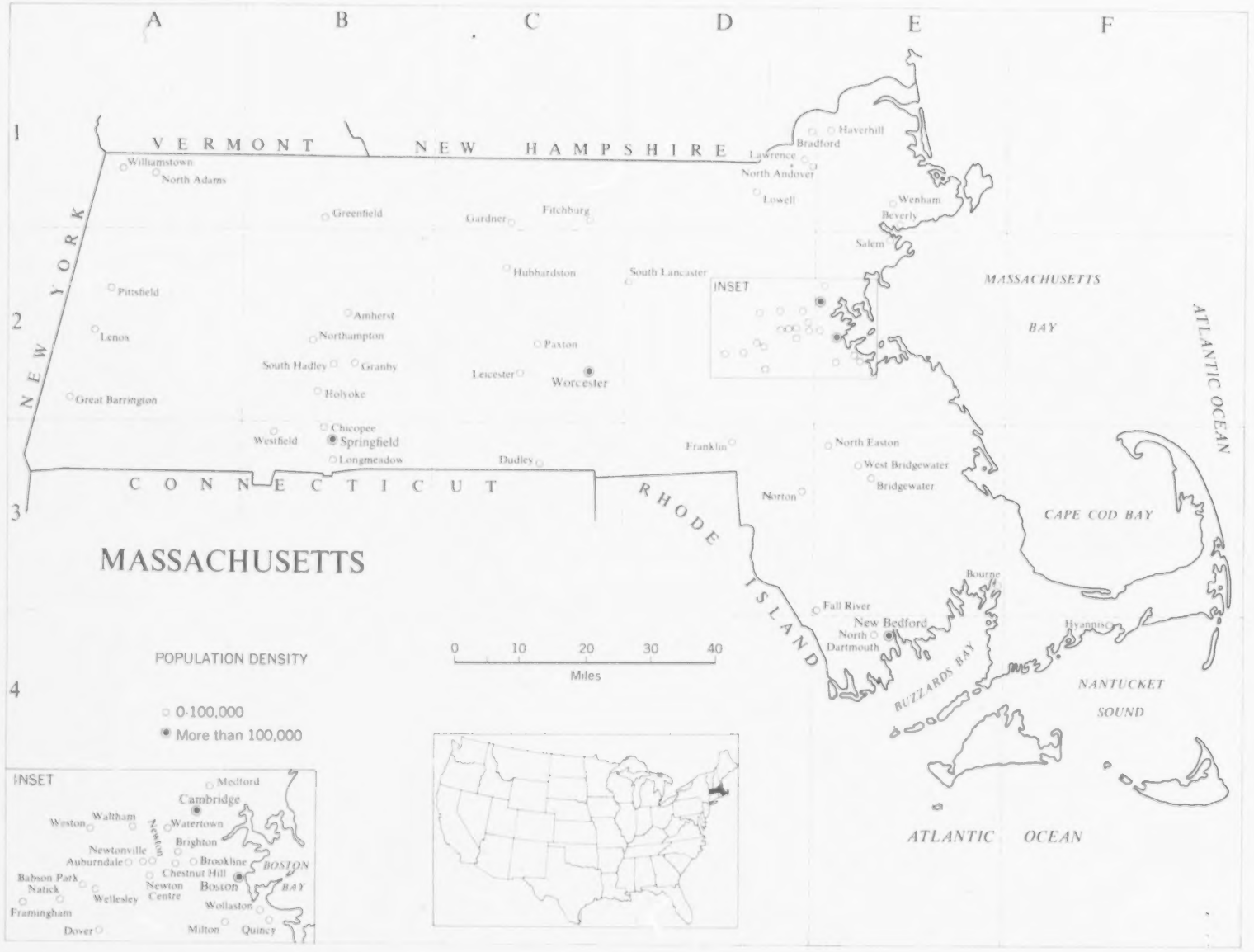
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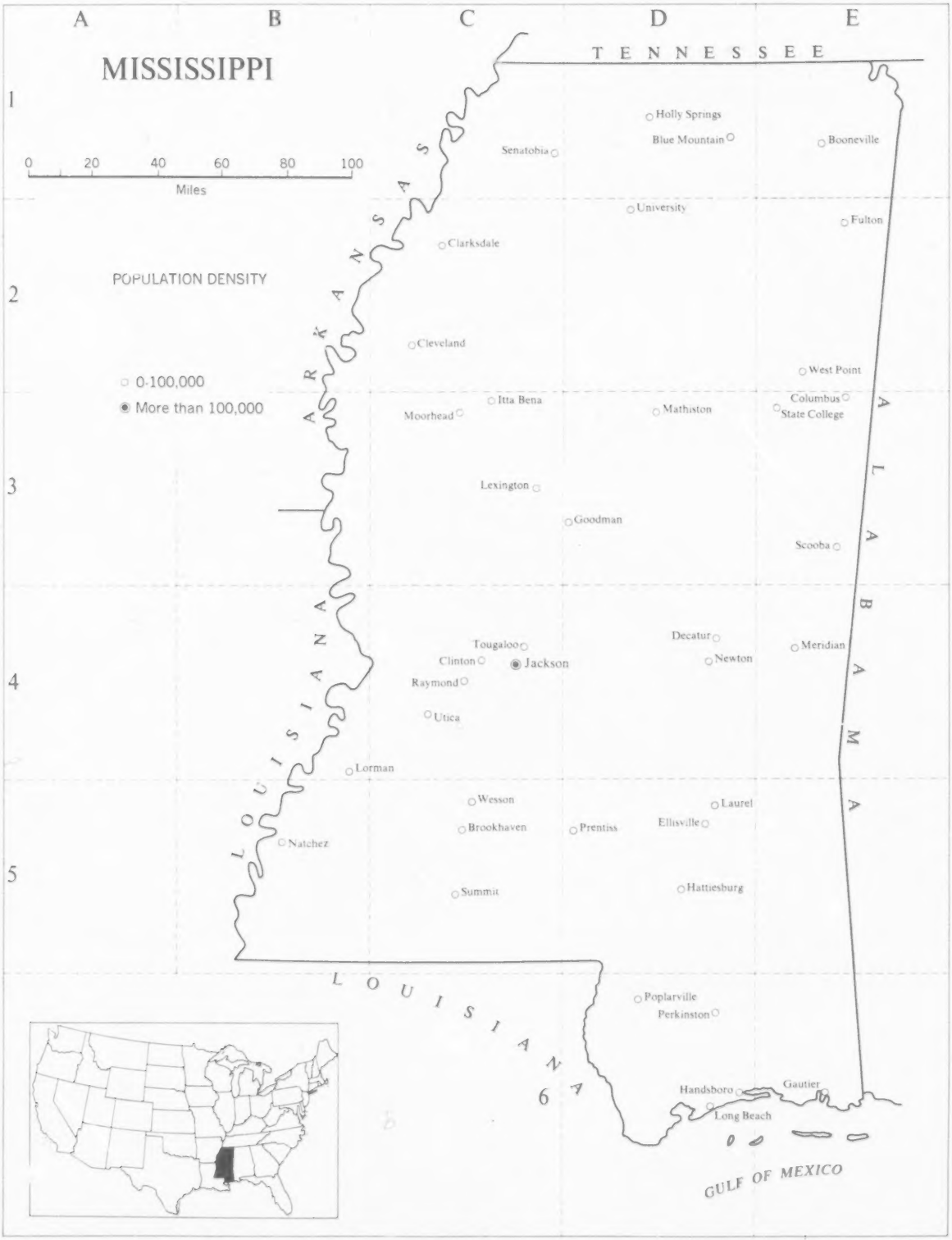
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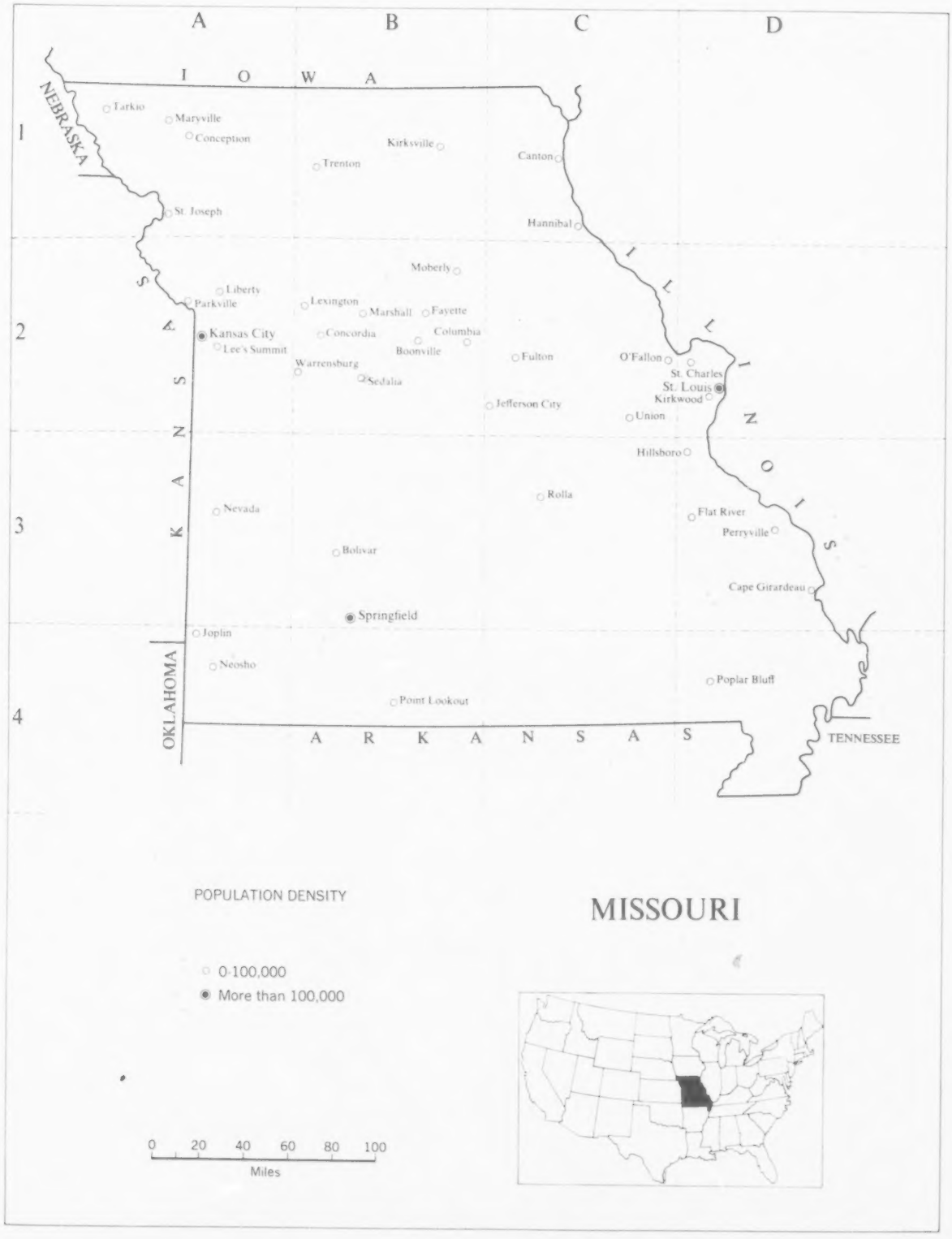
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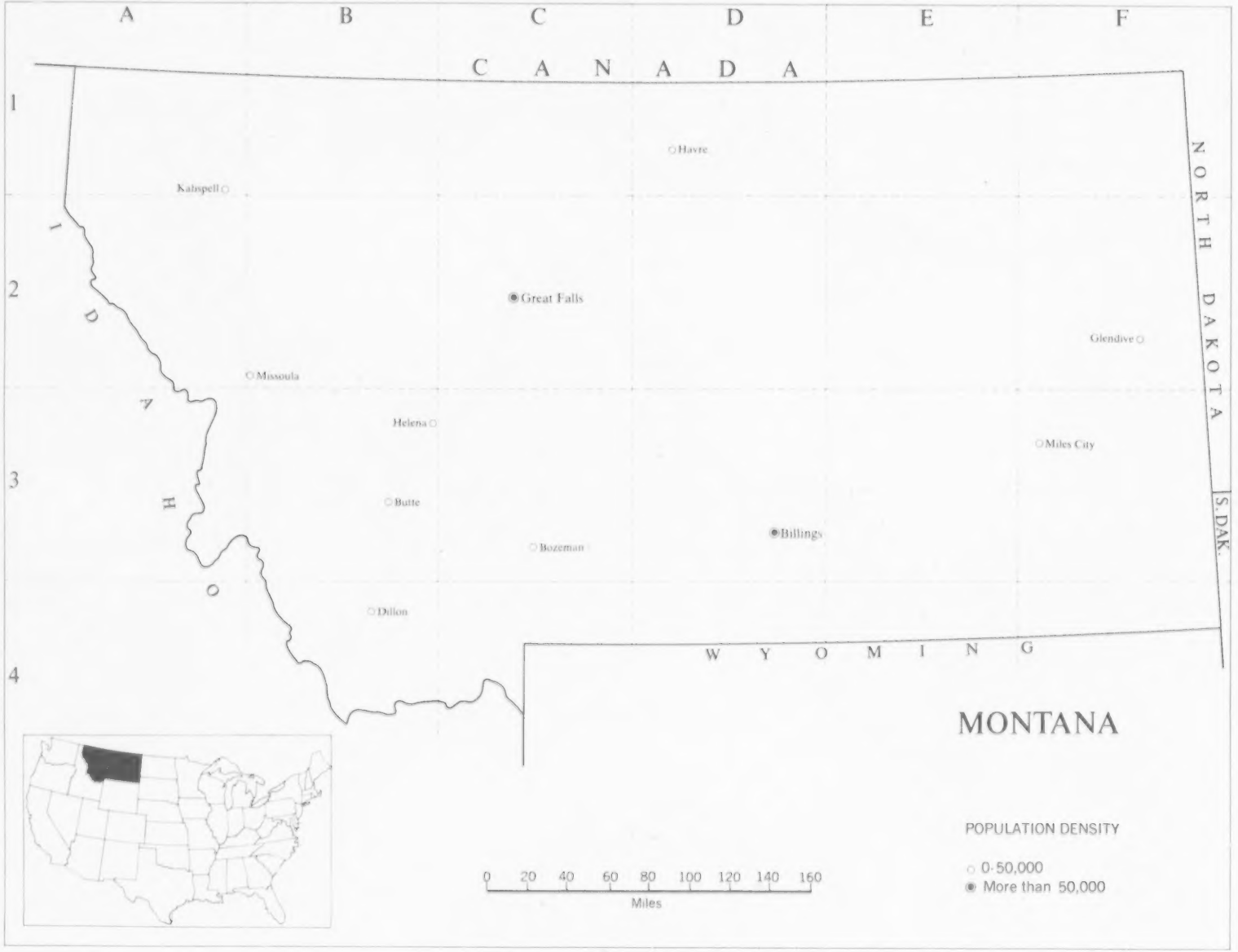
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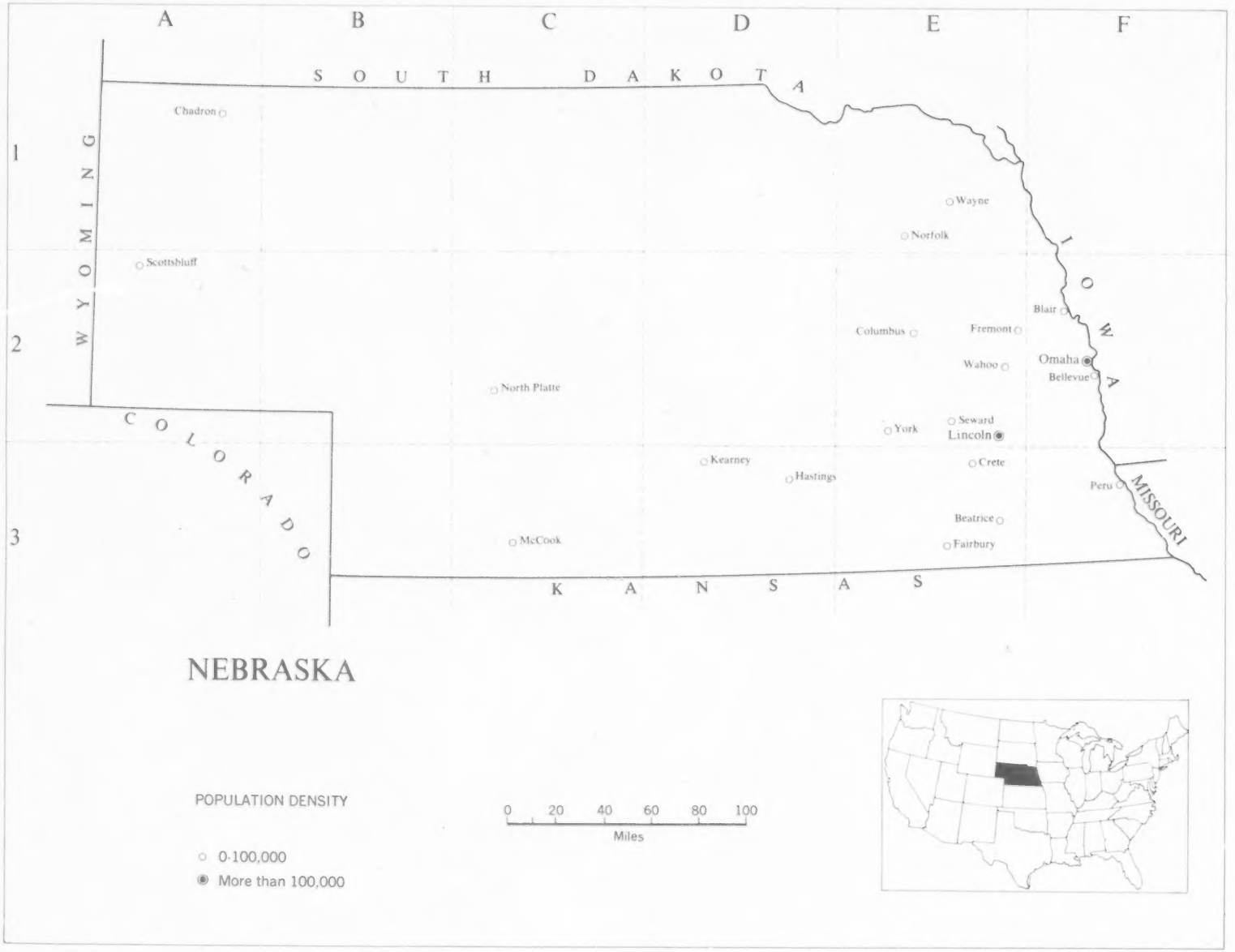
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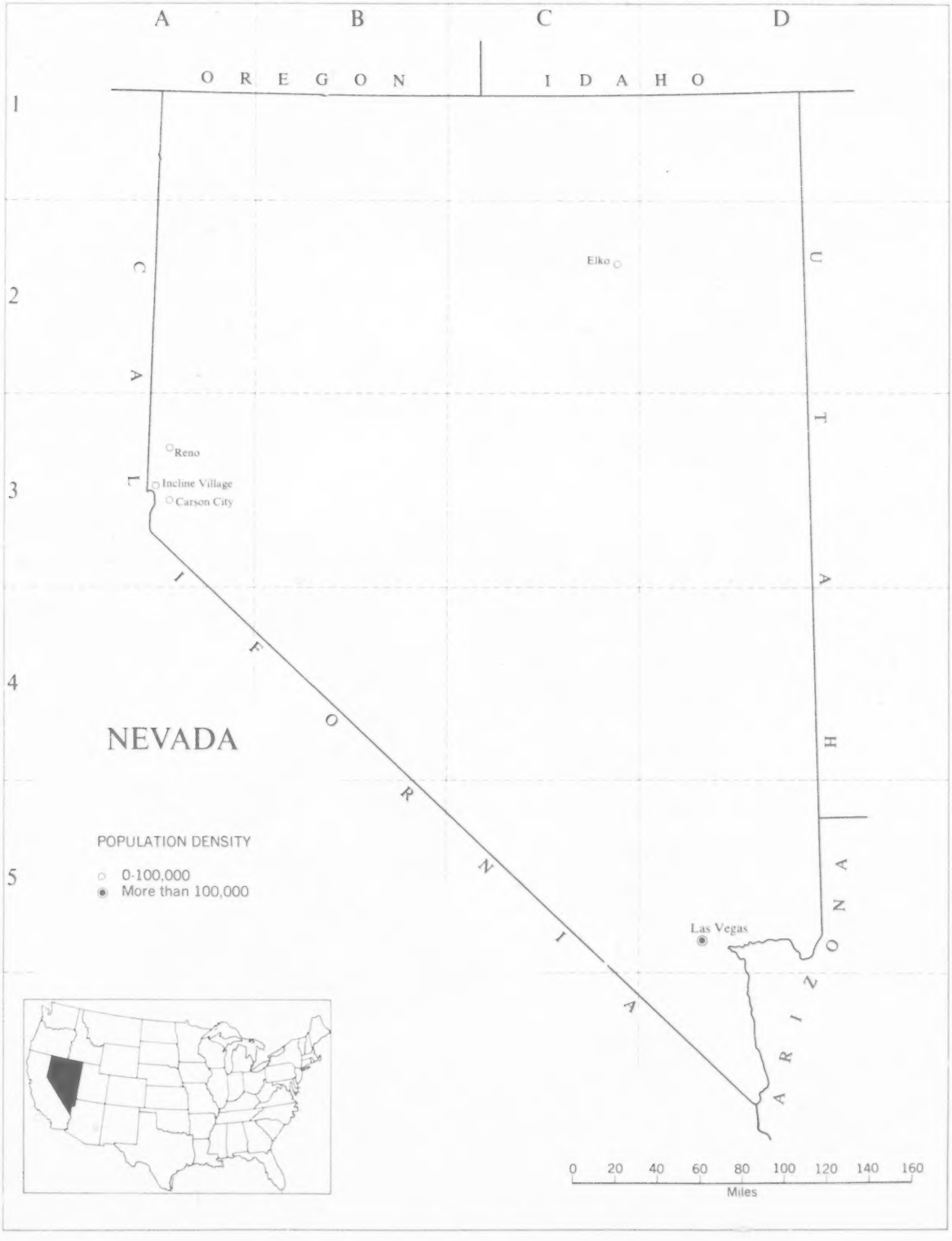
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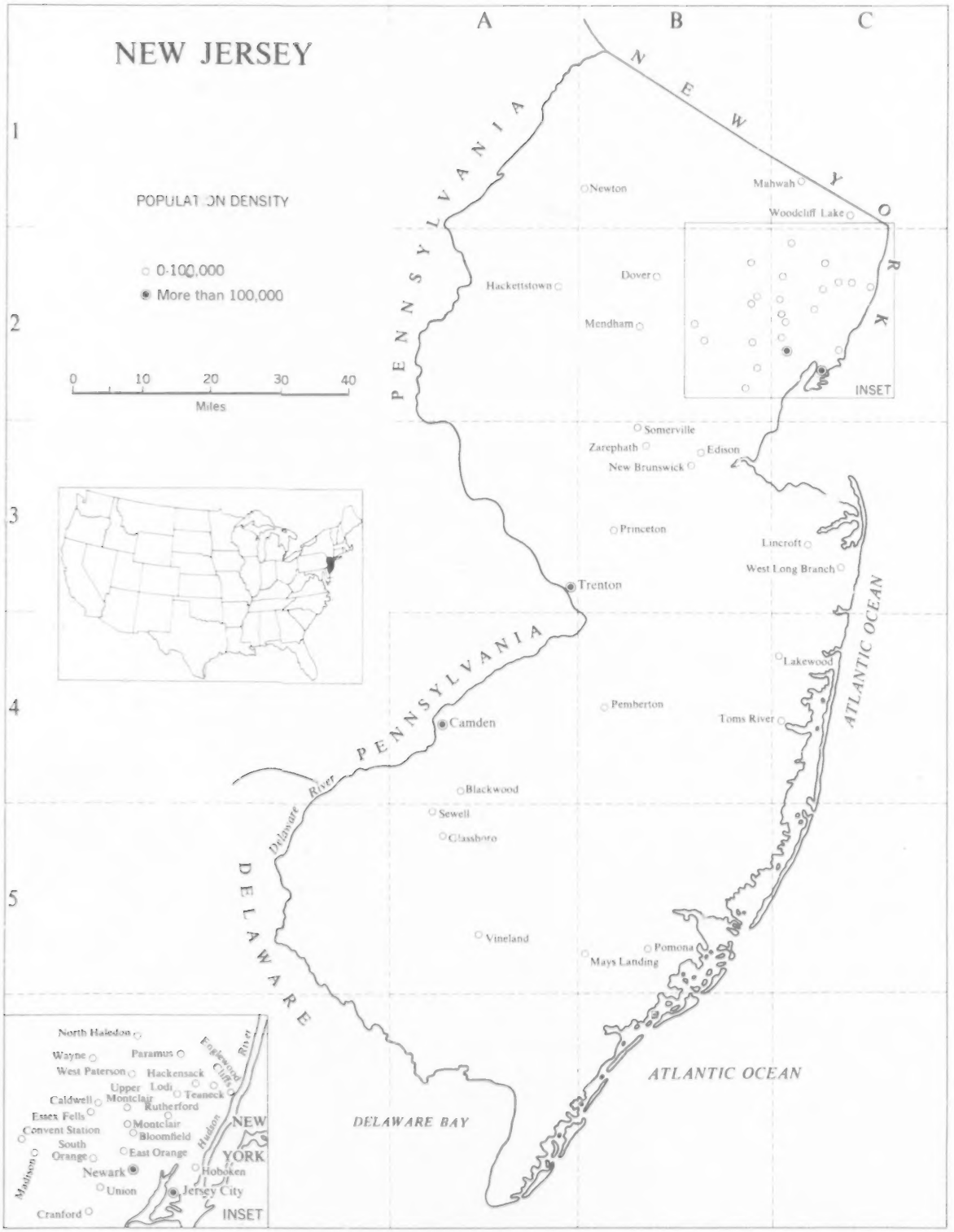
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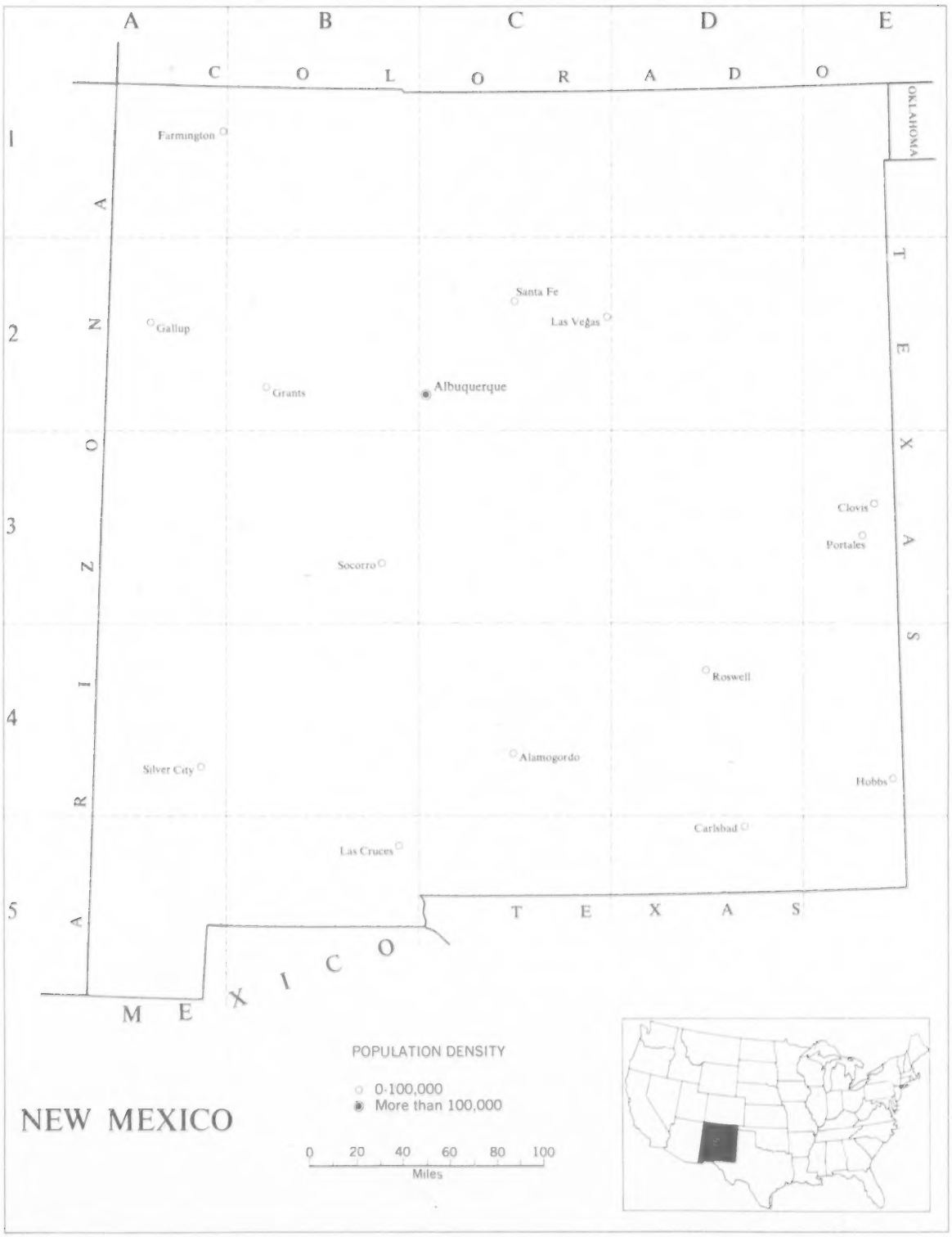
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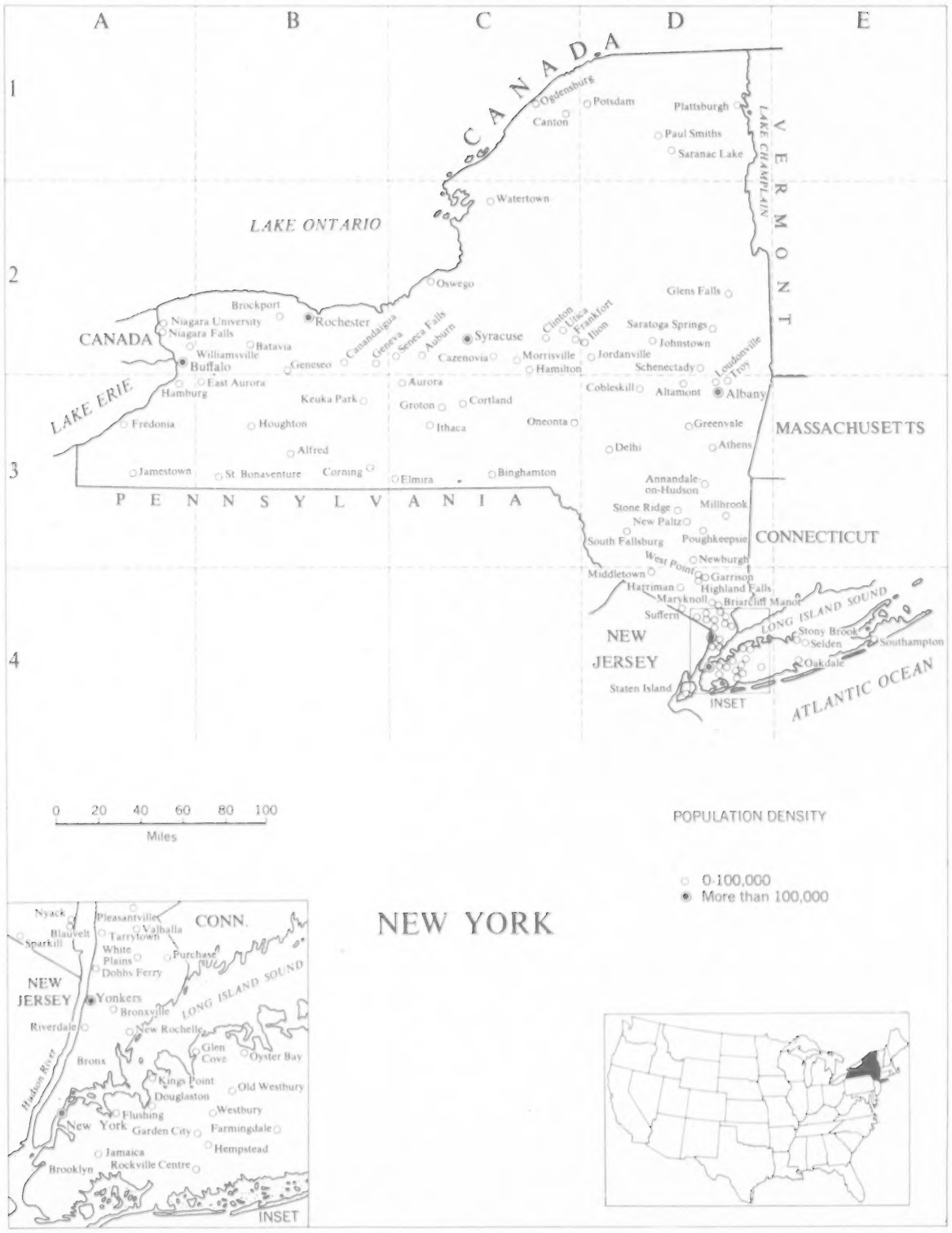
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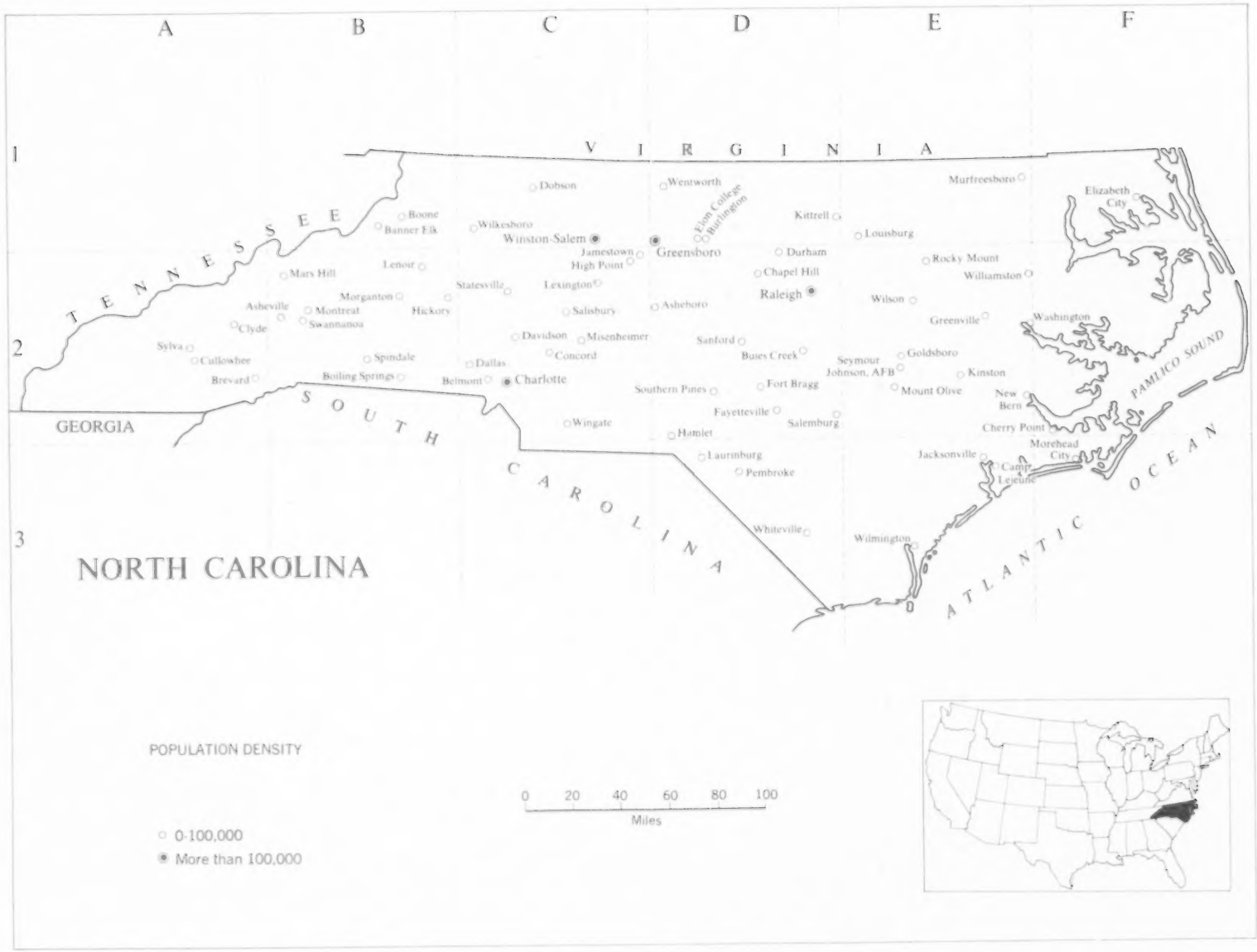
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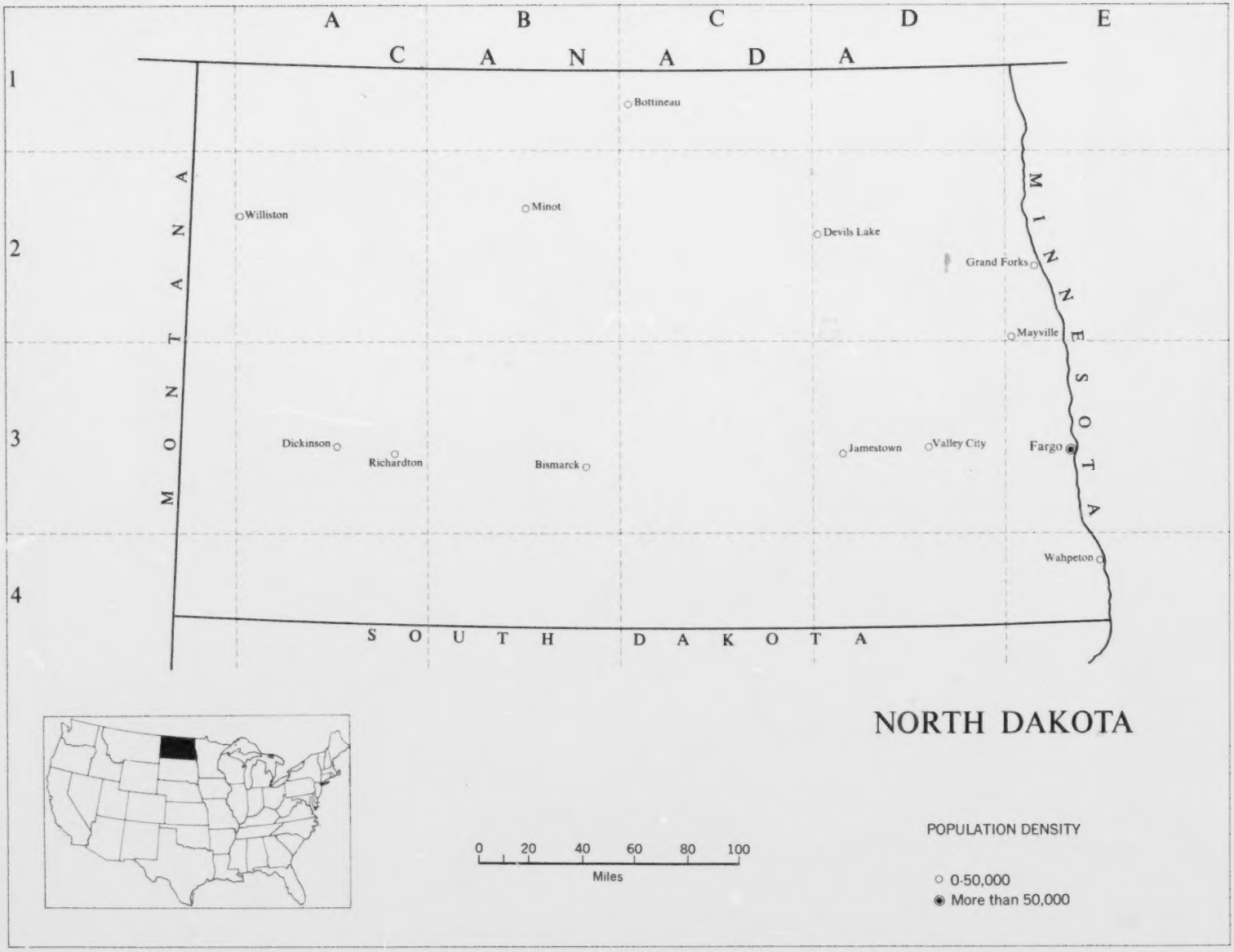

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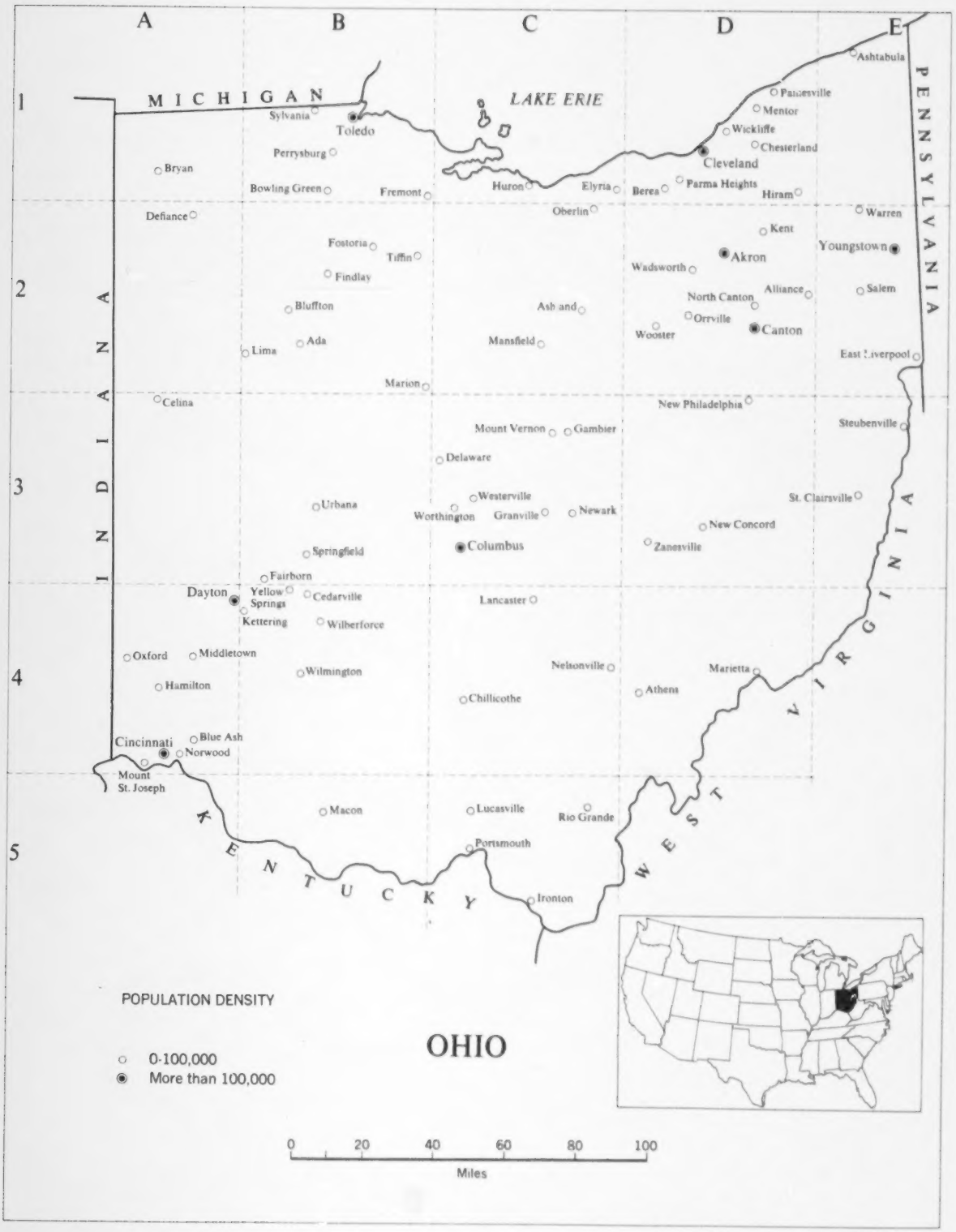
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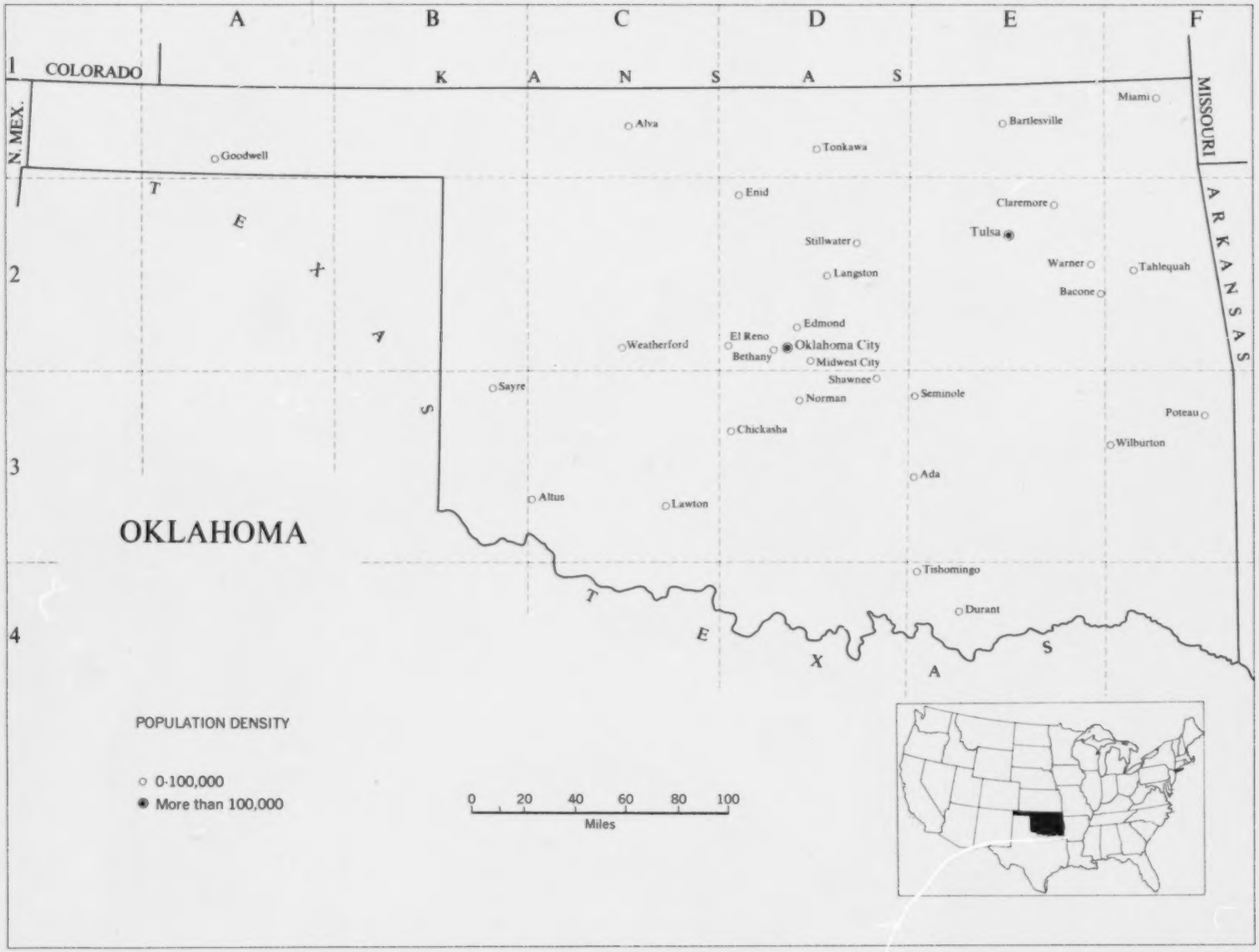
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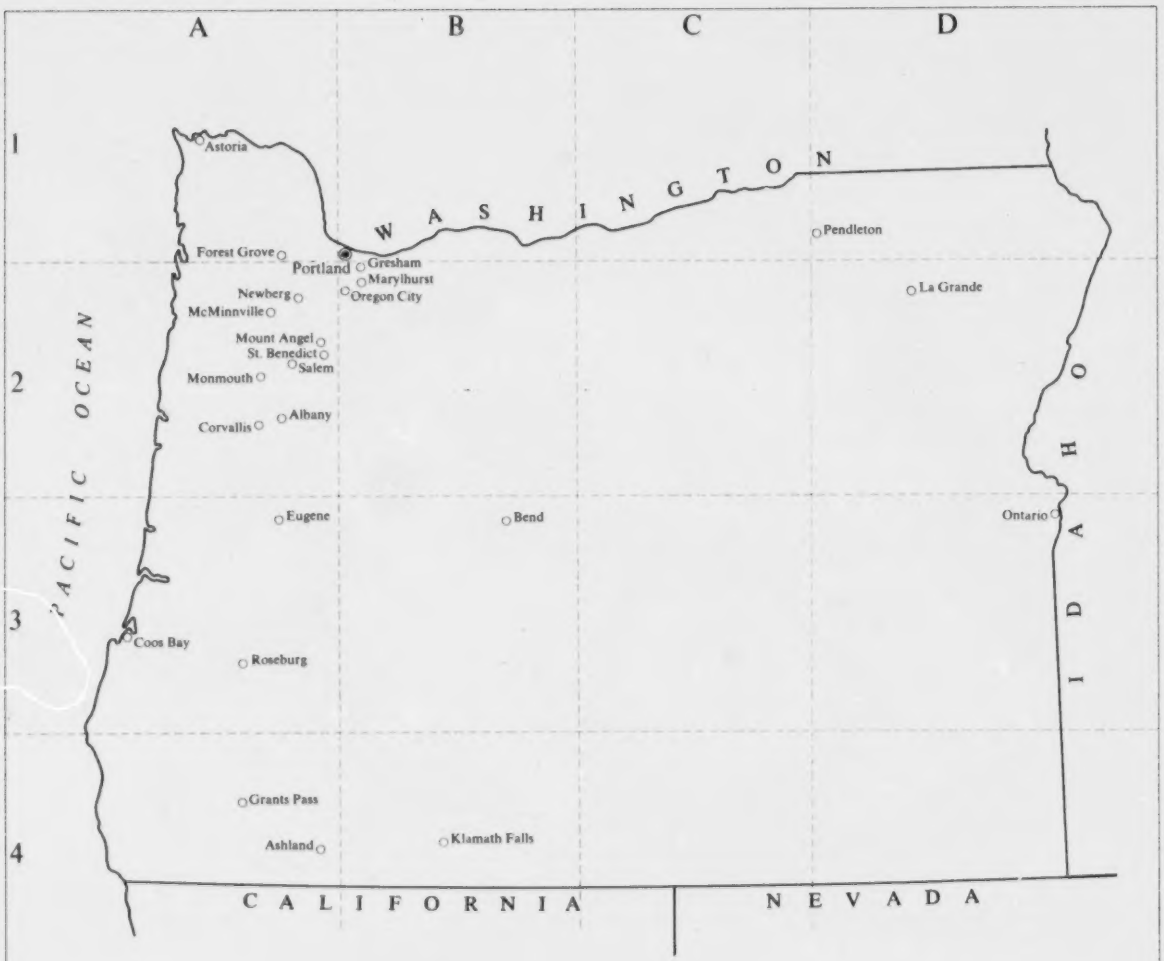

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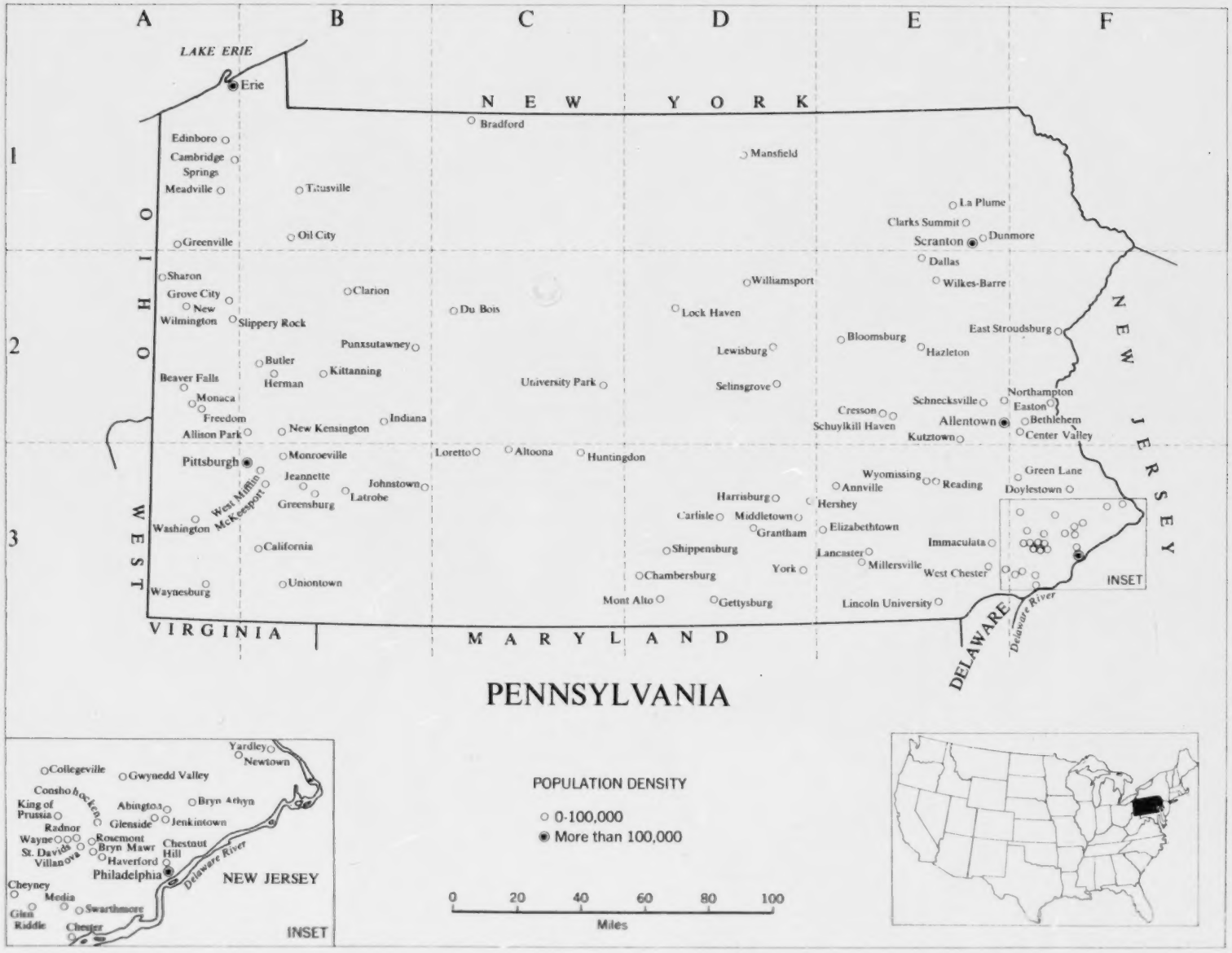

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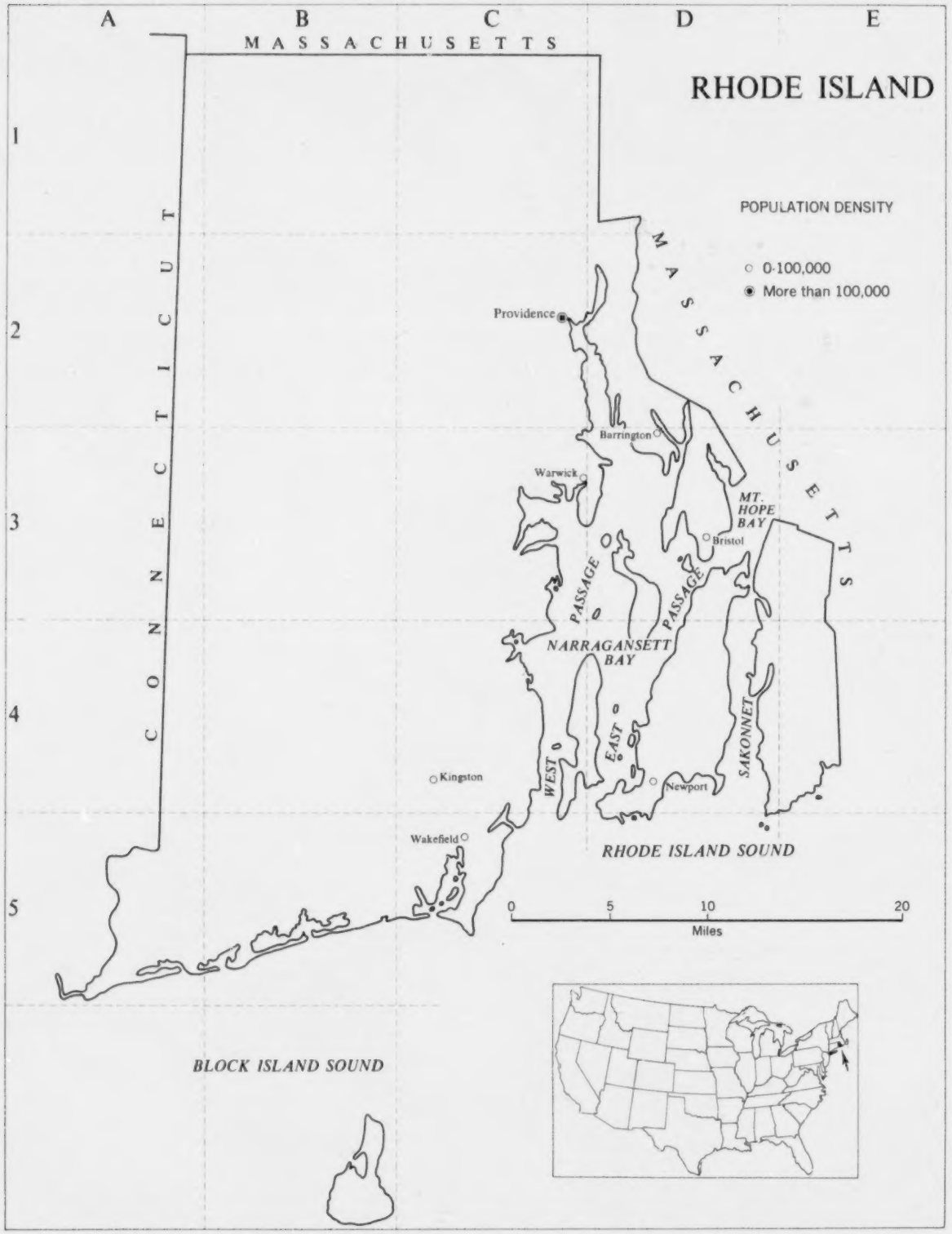
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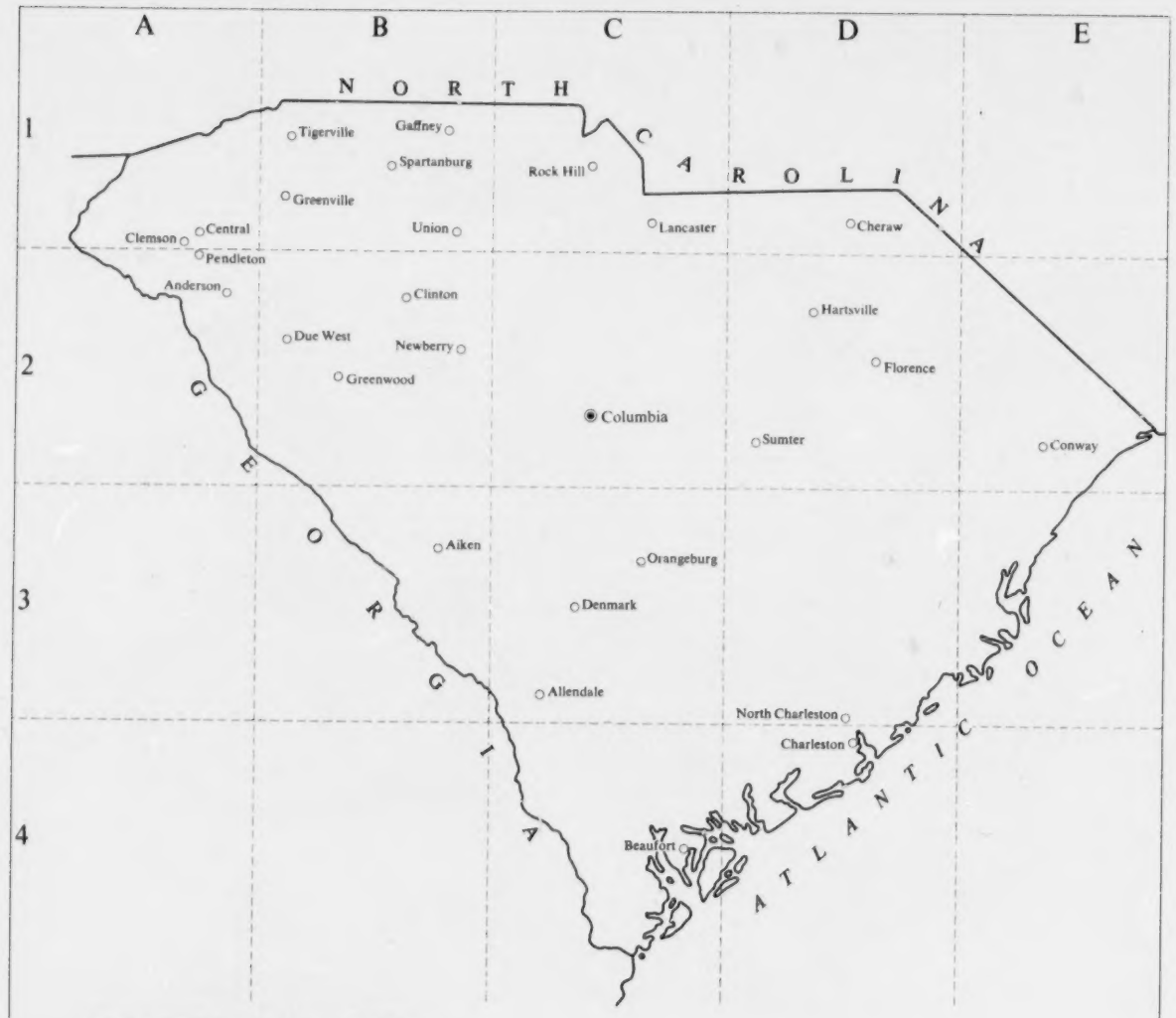

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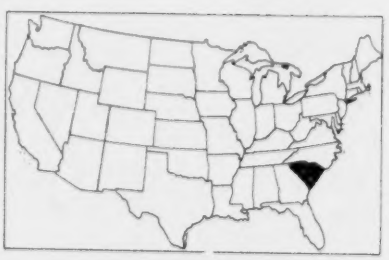

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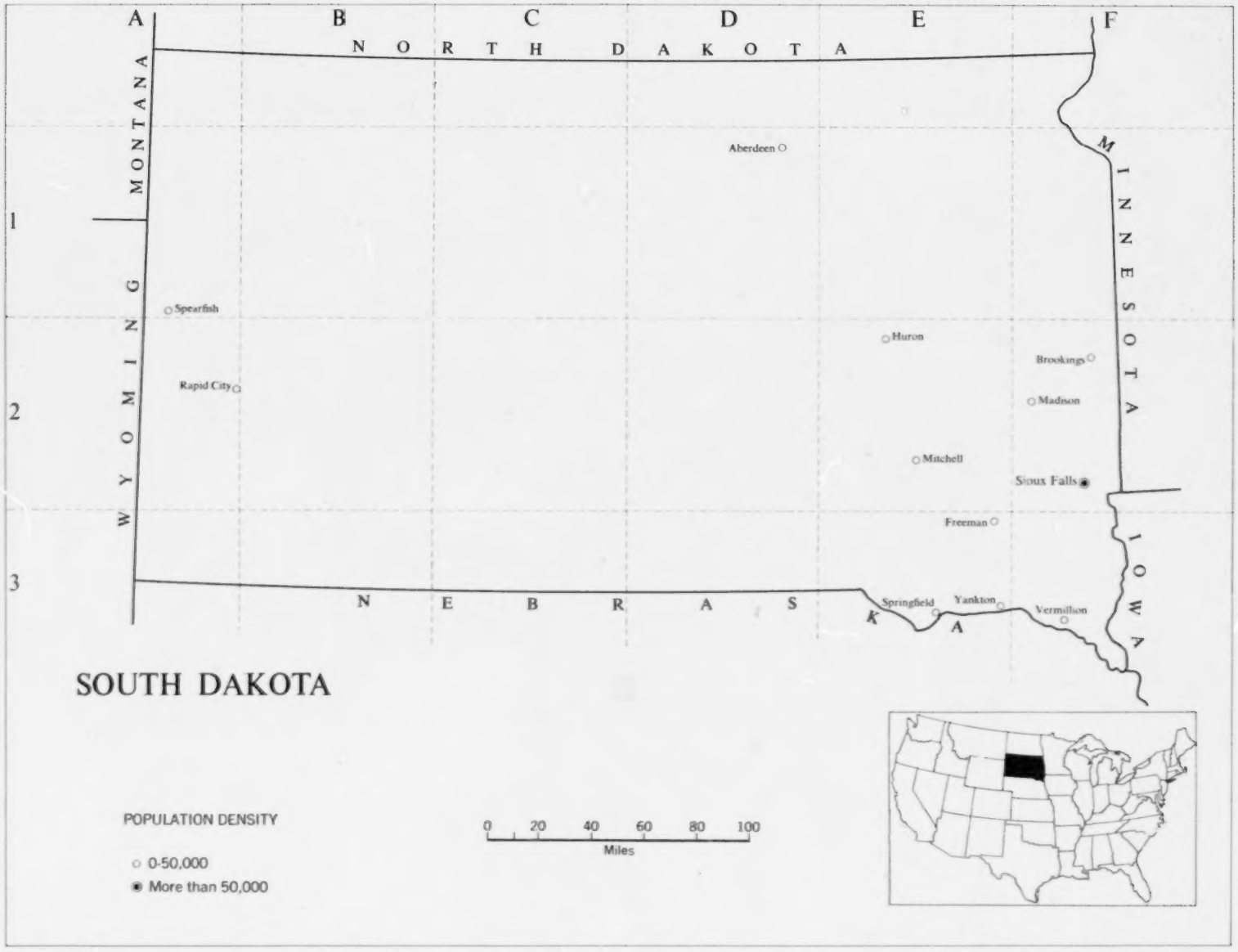
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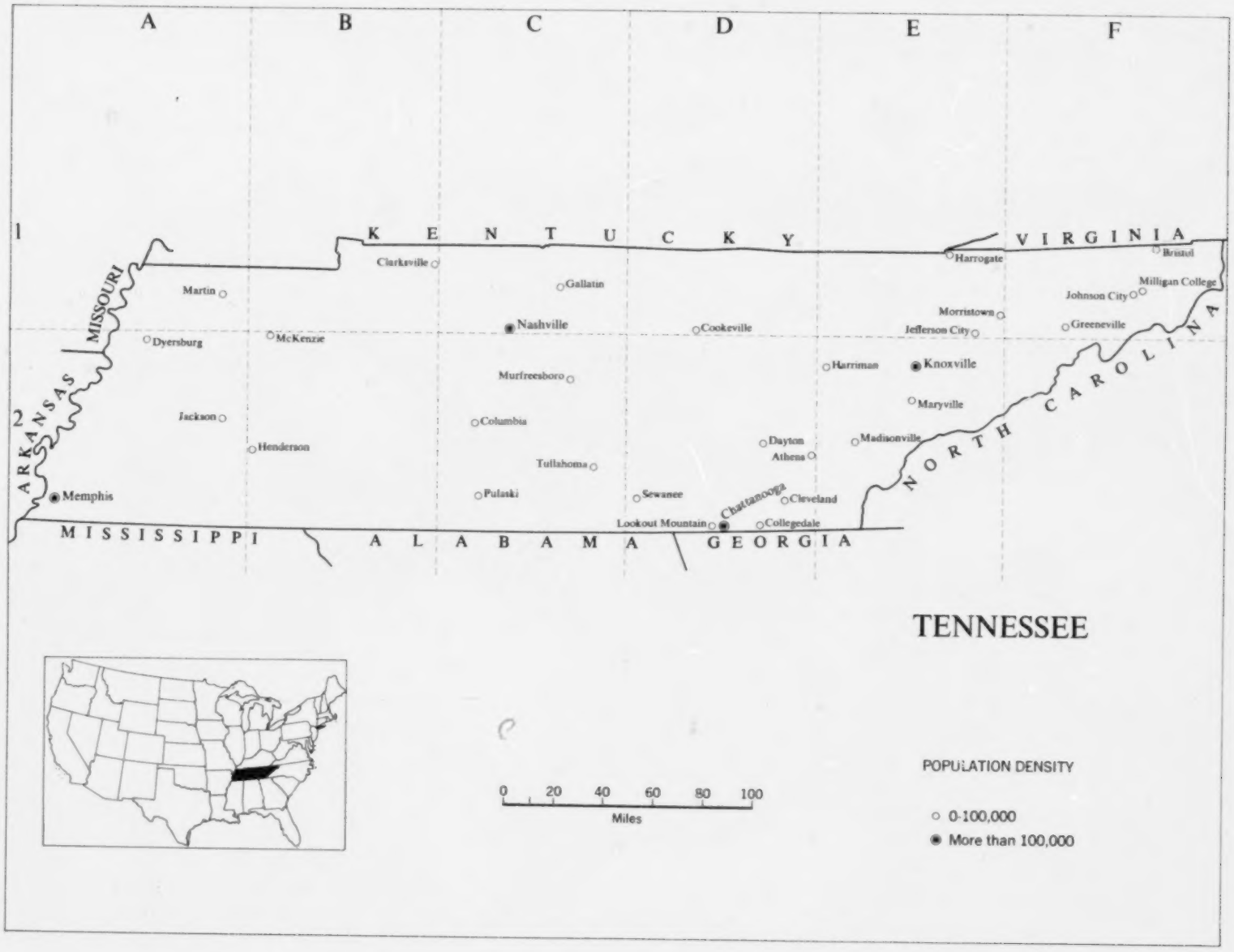
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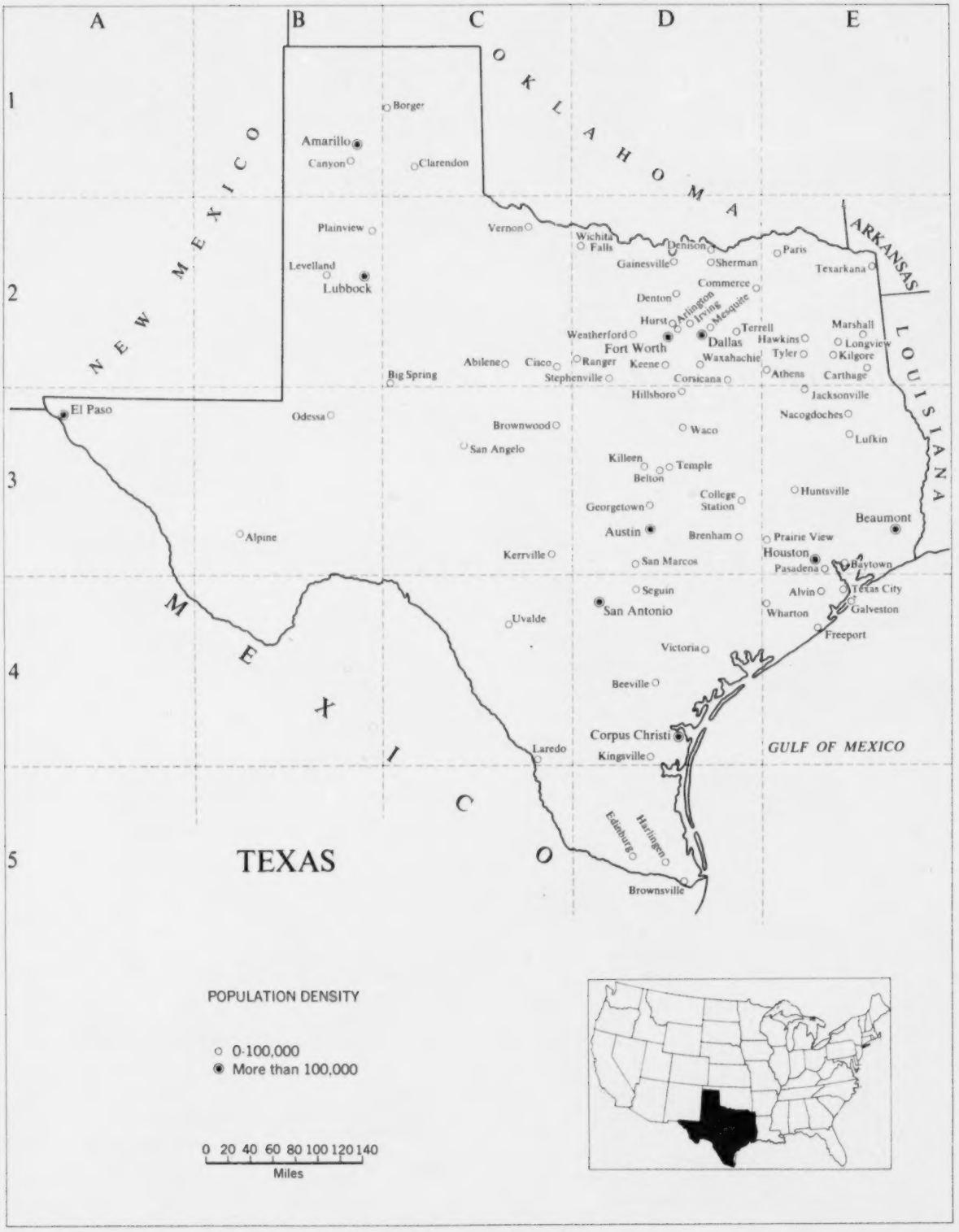
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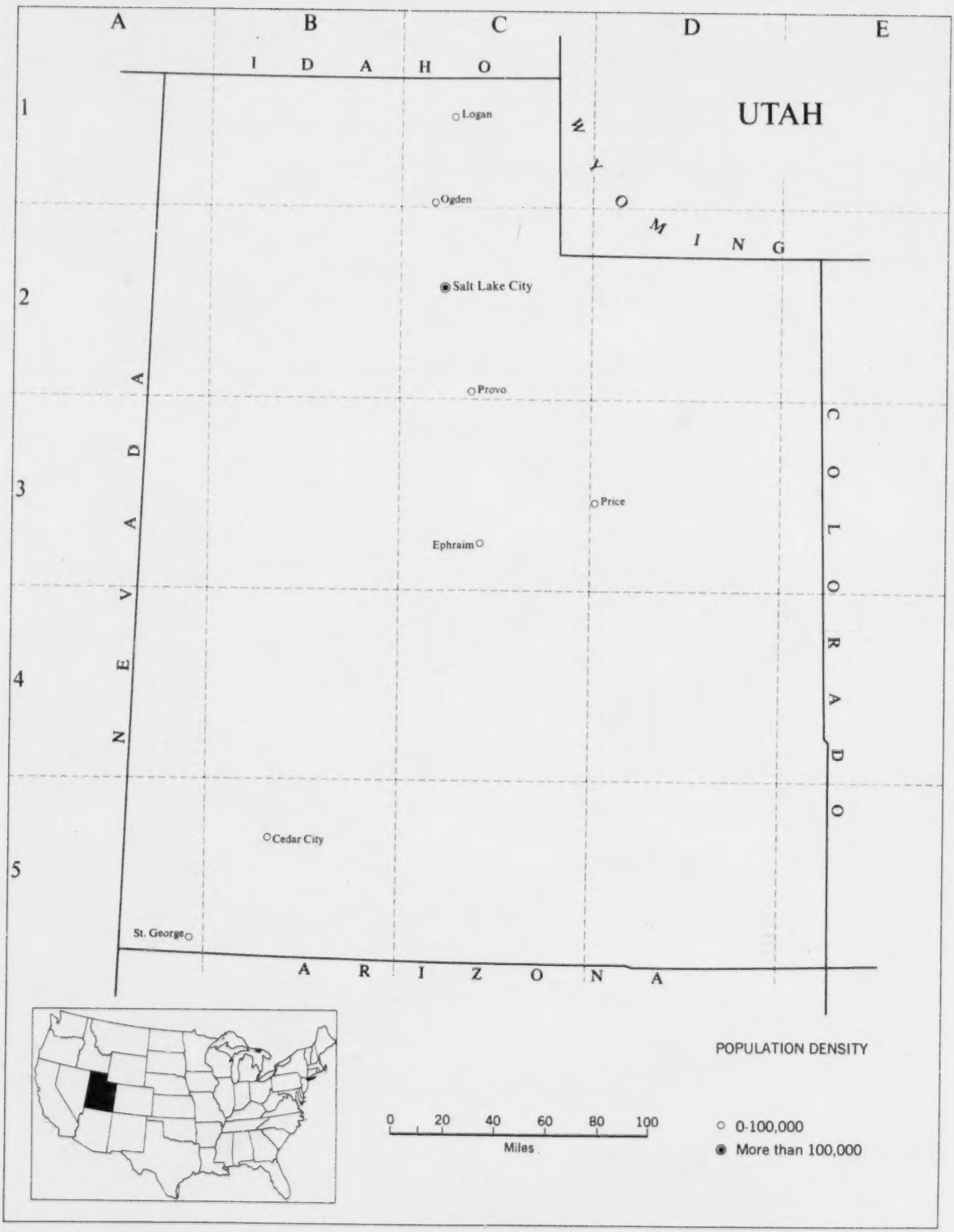
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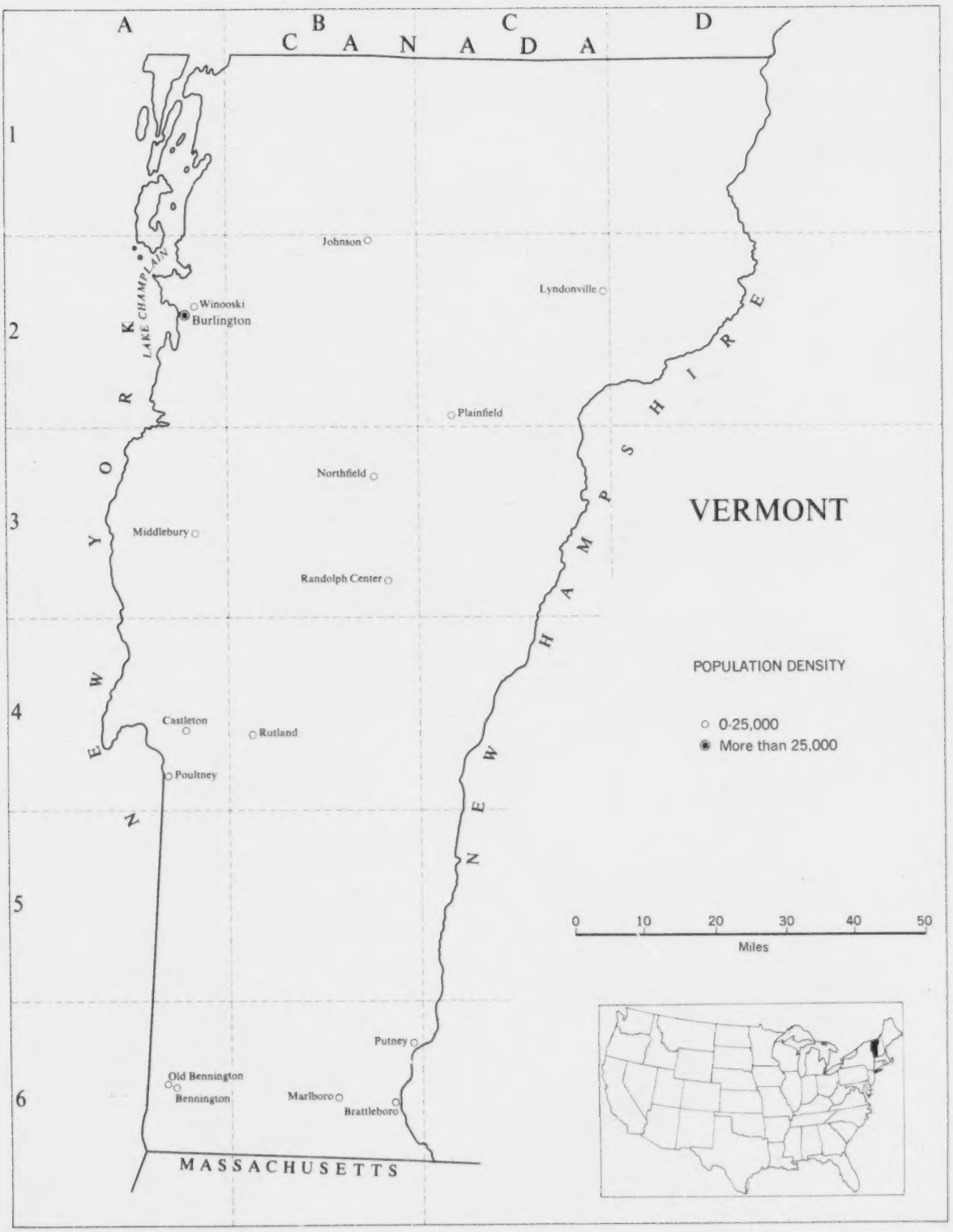
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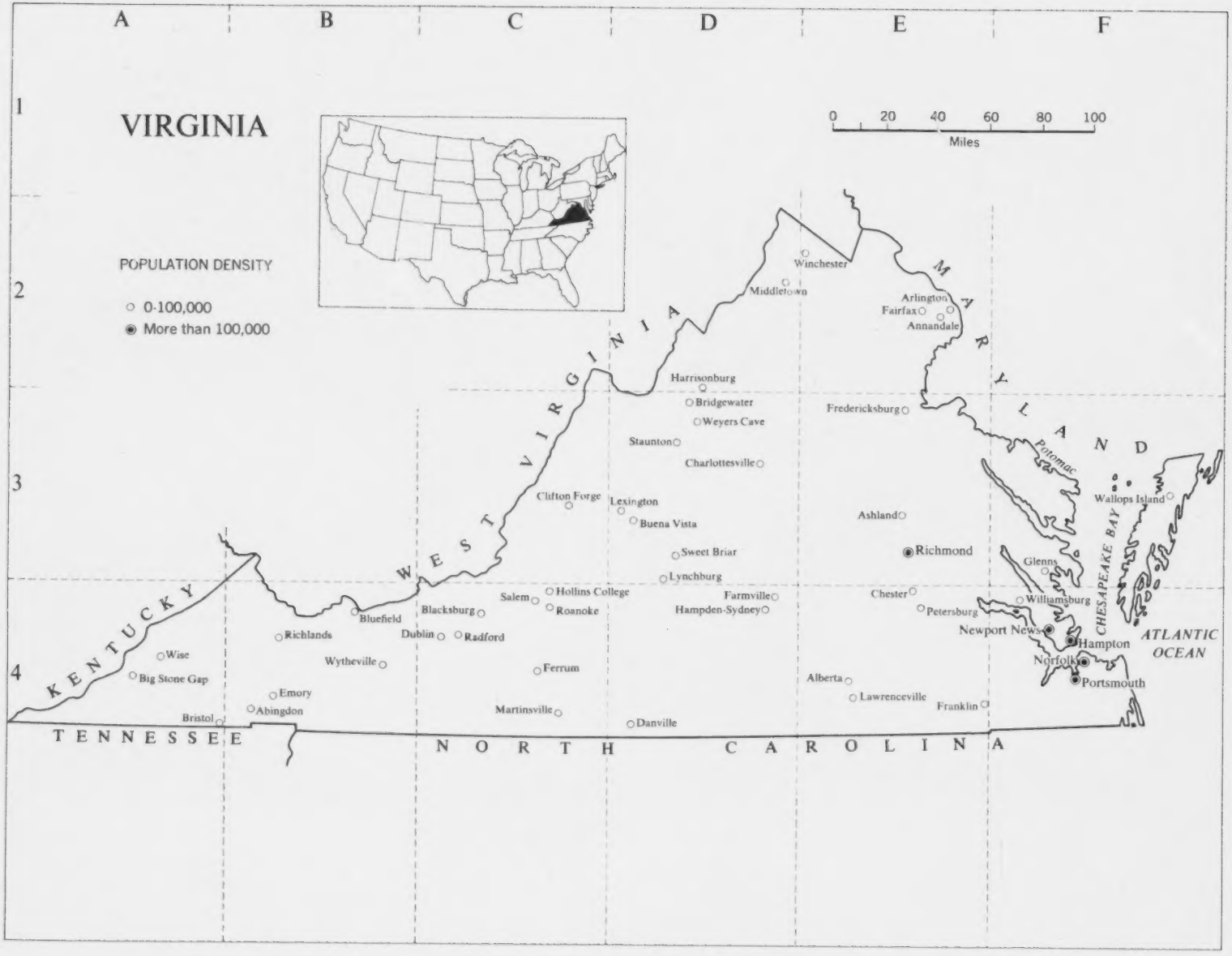
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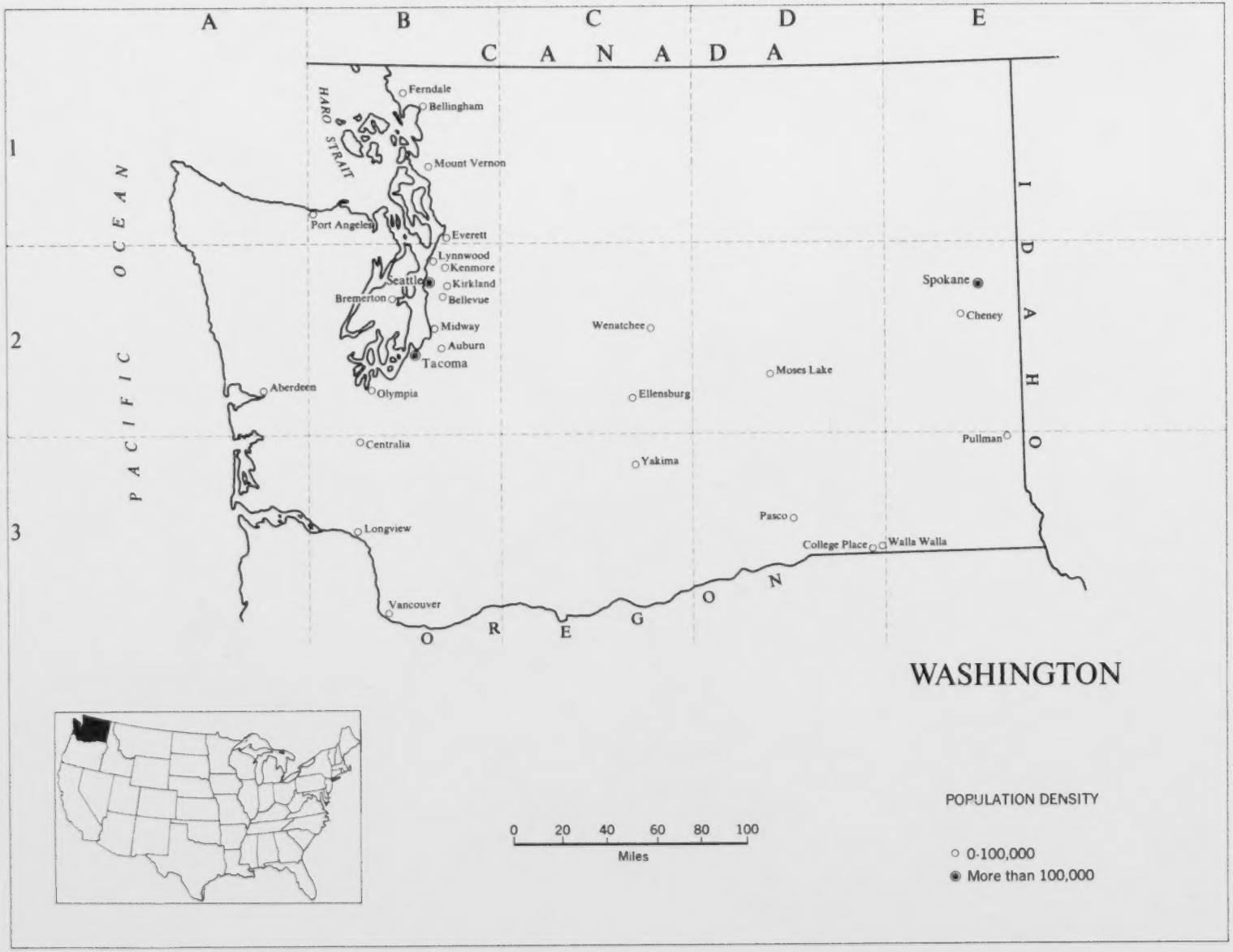
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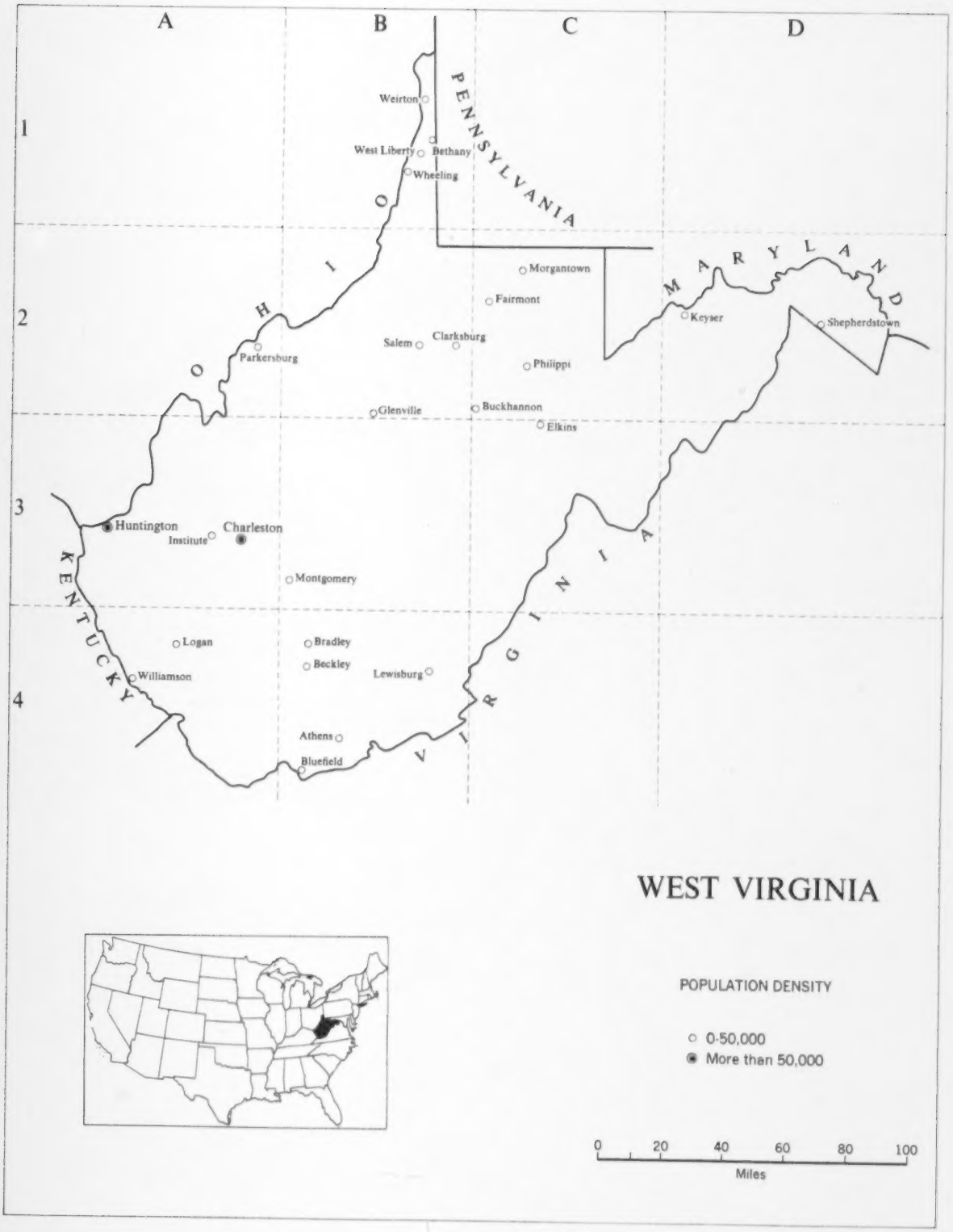
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Marshfield
Stevens Point
Green Bay
West De Pere
Appleton
Neenah
Manitowoc
Oshkosh
La Crosse
Ripon
Fond du Lac
Sheboygan
WISCONSIN
Viroqua
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West Bend
Richland Center
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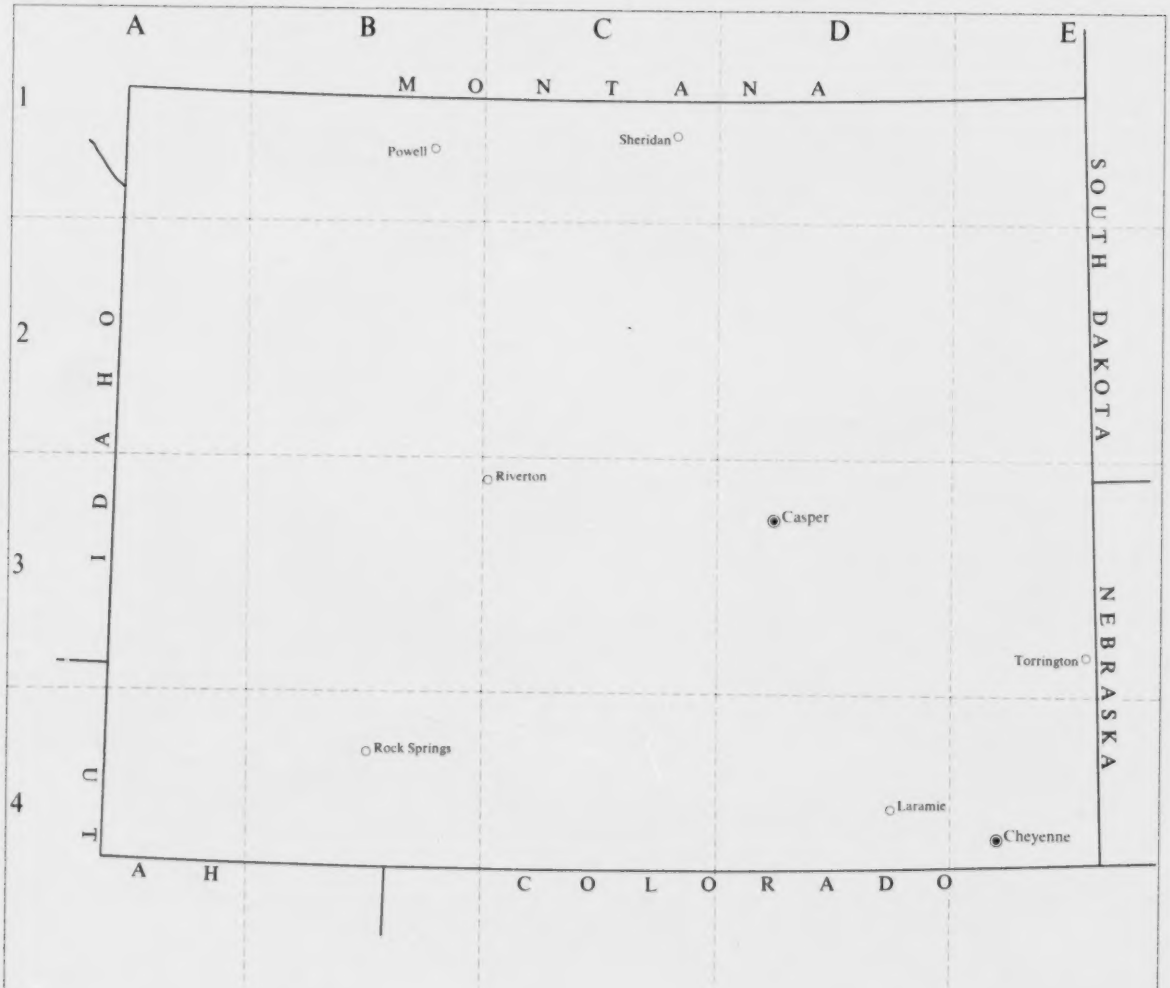

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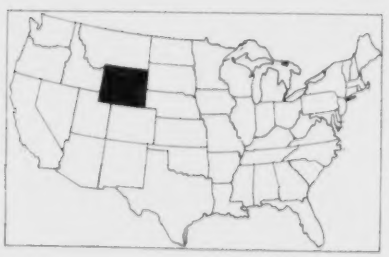

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Institutions of higher education with undergraduate programs

This is a list of institutions with undergraduate college-level programs, identified in the fall of 1971 by the United States Office of Education for inclusion in its 1971-72 edition of *Education Directory: Higher Education*. Those listed in italics did not supply information for individual descriptions in *Part 1* of this edition of *The College Handbook*, and the information about them that is given here was taken from the latest published reports of the Office of Education. The others, listed in roman type, do have individual descriptions in *Part 1* and, except as noted below, supplied the information about themselves that is given here as well as in *Part 1*.

You may obtain information about any college listed here by writing to its office of admissions. Cards for this purpose are bound into the *Handbook*.

Key to list

θ . . . . . college is a member of the College Board, which publishes this *Handbook*

Location on map . . . the letter and number in this column are coordinates of the section of the state map in which the city or town is located. Coordinates are missing for some colleges. Such qualified for inclusion on this list or moved to new locations after the maps were completed.

2 . . . . . 2-year college

4 . . . . . 4-year college

C . . . . . coeducational

M . . . . . men only

W . . . . . women only

pub. . . . . publicly supported

prv . . . . . privately supported

A . . . . . accredited by the regional association of schools and colleges in its region, according to information that the college supplied to the Office of Education in the summer of 1971

1,930 etc. . . undergraduate enrollment, including both full-time and part-time students, in 1970 or 1971

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Alabama (map on page 422)			
Ala. A&M U.	*Normal 35762*	*B1*	*4-C-pub-A-1,930*
Ala. Christian C.	*Montgomery 36109*	*C4*	*2-C-prv-A-292*
Ala. State U.	*Montgomery 36104*	*C4*	*4-C-pub-A-2,290*
Albert P. Brewer State Jr. C.	*Fayette 35555*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-444*
Alexander City State Jr. C.	*Alexander City 35010*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-967*
Athens C.	Athens 35611	B1	4-C-prv-A-1,077
Auburn U.	*Auburn 36830*	*D3*	*4-C-pub-A-12,421*
Auburn U. at Montgomery	*Montgomery 36109*	*C4*	*4-C-pub-A-478*
θ Birmingham-Southern C.	Birmingham 35204	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,031
Cullman C.	Cullman 35055	B2	2-C-prv-A-197
Daniel Payne C.	*Birmingham 35212*	*B2*	*4-C-prv-195*
Enterprise State Jr. C.	*Enterprise 36330*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,389*
Faulkner State Jr. C.	*Bay Minette 36507*	*A5*	*2-C-pub-A-930*
Florence State U.	*Florence 35630*	*A1*	*4-C-pub-A-2,999*
Gadsden State Jr. C.	*Gadsden 35903*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,886*
George Wallace State Technical Jr. C.	*Dothan 36301*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-863*
Huntingdon C.	Montgomery 36106	C4	4-C-prv-A-685
Jacksonville State U.	Jacksonville 36265	C2	4-C-pub-A-5,516
Jefferson Davis State Jr. C.	Brewton 36426	B5	2-C-pub-A-613
Jefferson State Jr. C.	*Birmingham 35215*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,676*
θ John C. Calhoun State Technical Jr. C.	Decatur 35601	B1	2-C-pub-A-2,215
Judson C.	Marion 36756	B3	4-W-prv-A-523
Livingston U.	Livingston 35470	A3	4-C-pub-A-1,553
Lurleen B. Wallace State Jr. C.	*Andalusia 36420*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-278*
Marion Institute	*Marion 36756*	*B3*	*2-M-prv-A-296*
Miles C.	*Birmingham 35208*	*B2*	*4-C-prv-A-1,056*
Mobile C.	Mobile 36613	A6	4-C-prv-A-606
Mobile State Jr. C.	*Mobile 36603*	*A6*	*2-C-pub-A-792*
Northeast Ala. State Jr. C.	*Rainsville 35986*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-586*
Northwest Ala. State Jr. C.	*Phil Campbell 35581*	*A1*	*2-C-pub-A-539*
Oakwood C.	*Huntsville 35806*	*B1*	*4-C-prv-A-465*
Patrick Henry State Jr. C.	Monroeville 36460	B5	2-C-pub-A-525
θ St. Bernard C.	St. Bernard 35138	B2	4-C-prv-A-650
θ Samford U.	Birmingham 35209	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,129
Selma U.	*Selma 36701*	*B4*	*4-C-prv-380*
Snead State Jr. C.	Boaz 35957	C1	2-C-pub-A-882
Southeastern Bible C.	*Birmingham 35205*	*B2*	*4-C-prv-148*
Southern Union State Jr. C.	*Wadley 36276*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-595*
θ Spring Hill C.	Mobile 36608	A6	4-C-prv-A-900
θ Stillman C.	Tuscaloosa 35401	B3	4-C-prv-A-660
Talladega C.	Talladega 35160	C2	4-C-prv-A-520
Theodore A. Lawson State Jr. C.	*Birmingham 35221*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-712*
Troy State U.	*Troy 36081*	*C4*	*4-C-pub-A-3,432*
Troy State U. at Fort Rucker	Fort Rucker 36360	C5	4-C-pub-A-1,130
Troy State U. in Montgomery	Maxwell Air Force Base 36112	C4	4-C-pub-A-1,035
θ Tuskegee Institute	Tuskegee Institute 36088	C4	4-C-prv-A-2,703
θ U. of Ala.	University 35486		4-C-pub-A-10,562
U. of Ala. in Birmingham	Birmingham 35233	B2	4-C-pub-A-4,514

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
U. of Ala. in Huntsville	Huntsville 35807	B1	4-C-pub-A-3,508
U. of Montevallo	Montevallo 35115	B3	4-C-pub-A-2,200
U. of South Ala.	Mobile 36608	A6	4-C-pub-A-4,977
Walker C.	*Jasper 35501*	*B2*	*2-C-prv-A-732*

Alaska
(map on page 423)

⊖ Alaska Methodist U.	Anchorage 99504	D2	4-C-prv-A-416
Sheldon Jackson C.	Sitka 99835	F3	2-C-prv-A-273
U. of Alaska	College 99701	D2	4-C-pub-A-2,728
U. of Alaska Anchorage Community C.	*Anchorage 99504*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,501*
U. of Alaska Juneau-Douglas Community C.	*Auke Bay 99821*		*2-C-pub-A-126*
U. of Alaska Ketchikan Community C.	Ketchikan 99901	F3	2-C-pub-A-275
U. of Alaska Sitka Community C.	*Sitka 99835*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A-42*

Arizona
(map on page 424)

Ariz. State U.	*Tempe 85281*	*B4*	*4-C-pub-A-19,327*
Ariz. Western C.	Yuma 85364	A4	2-C-pub-A-3,015
Central Ariz. C.	Coolidge 85228	C4	2-C-pub-A-4,446
Cochise C.	Douglas 85607	D5	2-C-pub-A-2,002
Eastern Ariz. C.	Thatcher 85552	D4	2-C-pub-A-1,792
Glendale Community C.	Glendale 85301	B3	2-C-pub-A-6,335
Grand Canyon C.	Phoenix 85017	B3	4-C-prv-A-851
Maricopa Technical C.	*Phoenix 85004*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-799*
Mesa Community C.	*Mesa 85201*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-3,561*
Navajo Community C.	*Chinle 86503*	*D1*	*2-C-prv-A-123*
Northern Ariz. U.	*Flagstaff 86001*	*C2*	*4-C-pub-A-7,023*
Phoenix C.	*Phoenix 85013*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A*
Pima C.	*Tucson 85709*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,502*
Prescott C.	Prescott 86301	B3	4-C-prv-A-350
Scottsdale Community C.	Scottsdale 85251	C3	2-C-pub-A-2,199
⊖ U. of Ariz.	Tucson 85721	C4	4-C-pub-A-19,596
Yavapai C.	*Prescott 86301*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-779*

Arkansas
(map on page 425)

Agricultural Mechanical Normal C.	*Pine Bluff 71601*	*C3*	*4-C-pub-A-2,985*
Ark. Baptist C.	*Little Rock 72200*	*B2*	*4-C-prv-400*
♂ Ark. C.	Batesville 72501	C1	4-C-prv-A-341
Ark. Polytechnic C.	Russellville 72801	B2	4-C-pub-A-2,525
Ark. State U.	State University 72467	D1	4-C-pub-A-6,215
Ark. State U.: Beebe Branch	Beebe 72012	C2	2-C-pub-A-780
C. of the Ozarks	*Clarksville 72830*	*A2*	*4-C-prv-A-569*
Crowley's Ridge C.	*Paragould 72450*	*D1*	*2-C-prv-135*
Harding C.	Searcy 72143	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,916
Henderson State C.	*Arkadelphia 71923*	*B3*	*4-C-pub-A-2,975*
⊖ Hendrix C.	Conway 72032	B2	4-C-prv-A-973
John Brown U.	*Siloam Springs 72761*	*A1*	*4-C-prv-A-686*
Ouachita Baptist U.	Arkadelphia 71923	B3	4-C-prv-A-1,289
⊖ Philander Smith C.	Little Rock 72203	B2	4-C-prv-A-670
Phillips County Community C.	*Helena 72342*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-423*
Shorter C.	*North Little Rock 72114*	*C2*	*2-C-prv-269*
Southern Baptist C.	*Walnut Ridge 72476*	*D1*	*2-C-prv-A-783*
Southern State C.	Magnolia 71753	B4	4-C-pub-A-2,085
State C. of Ark.	*Conway 72032*	*B2*	*4-C-pub-A-3,902*
U. of Ark.	*Fayetteville 72701*	*A1*	*4-C-pub-A-9,482*
U. of Ark. at Little Rock	Little Rock 72204	B2	4-C-pub-A-4,461
U. of Ark. at Monticello	*Monticello 71655*		*4-C-pub-A*
U. of Ark. Medical Center	*Little Rock 72201*	*B2*	*4-C-pub-265*
Westark Jr. C.	Fort Smith 72901	A2	2-C-pub-A-1,790

California
(map on page 426)

Allan Hancock C.	*Santa Maria 93454*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A-3,024*
American River C.	Sacramento 95841	B2	2-C-pub-A-14,020
American River C.: Placerville Campus	Placerville 95660	B2	2-C-pub-A-481
Antelope Valley C.	Lancaster 93534	C4	2-C-pub-A-3,886
⊖ Armstrong C.	Berkeley 94704	A3	4-C-prv-A-430
Art Center C. of Design	Los Angeles 90020	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,057
Azusa Pacific C.	Azusa 91702	C5	4-C-prv-A-812
Bakersfield C.	*Bakersfield 93305*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-5,547*
Barstow C.	*Barstow 92311*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,290*
Bethany Bible C.	Santa Cruz 95060	A3	4-C-prv-A-491
⊖ Biola C.	La Mirada 90638	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,607
Brooks Institute	Santa Barbara 93103	B5	4-C-prv-A-665
Butte C.	Durham 95938	B2	2-C-pub-A-3,230
Cabrillo C.	*Aptos 95003*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-3,945*
Calif. Baptist C.	*Riverside 92504*	*C5*	*4-C-prv-A-602*
⊖ Calif. C. of Arts and Crafts	Oakland 94618	A3	4-C-prv-A-1,435
Calif. Concordia C.	*Oakland 94605*	*A3*	*2-C-prv-A-67*
Calif. Institute of the Arts	Valencia 91355	C5	4-C-prv-A-332
⊖ Calif. Institute of Technology	Pasadena 91109	C5	4-C-prv-A-760
⊖ Calif. Lutheran C.	Thousand Oaks 91360	C5	4-C-prv-A-979
Calif. Maritime Academy	Vallejo 94590	C5	4-M-pub-A-232
Calif. State C. at Bakersfield	Bakersfield 93309	C4	4-C-pub-A-1,558
⊖ Calif. State C. at Dominguez Hills	Dominguez Hills 90246	C5	4-C-pub-A-2,442
⊖ Calif. State C. at Fullerton	Fullerton 92631	C5	4-C-pub-A-12,900
Calif. State C. at Hayward	Hayward 94542	A3	4-C-pub-A-8,890
Calif. State C. at Long Beach	Long Beach 90801	C5	4-C-pub-A-20,277
⊖ Calif. State C. at Los Angeles	Los Angeles 90032	C5	4-C-pub-A-6,100
Calif. State C. at San Bernardino	San Bernardino 92407	C5	4-C-pub-A-1,994
Calif. State Polytechnic C.: Kellogg-Voorhis	Pomona 91768	C5	4-C-pub-A-8,191
Calif. State Polytechnic C.: San Luis Obispo	San Luis Obispo 93401	B4	4-C-pub-A-11,410
Canada C.	*Redwood City 94061*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A*
Cerritos C.	Norwalk 90650	C5	2-C-pub-A-17,117
Chabot C.	*Hayward 94545*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-8,250*
Chaffey C.	Alta Loma 91701	C5	2-C-pub-A-7,865

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⊖ Chapman C.	Orange 92666	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,674
⊖ Chico State C.	Chico 95926	B2	4-C-pub-A-10,129
Church Divinity School of the Pacific	*Berkeley 94709*	*A3*	*4-C-prv-3*
Citrus C.	Azusa 91702	C5	2-C-pub-A-604
City C. of San Francisco	*San Francisco 94112*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-12,706*
⊖ Claremont Men's C.	Claremont 91711	C5	4-M-prv-A-800
Cogswell Polytechnical C.	San Francisco 94110	A3	4-C-prv-82
C. of Alameda	Alameda 94501	A3	2-C-pub-A-4,950
C. of the Canyons	*Valencia 91355*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-691*
C. of the Desert	*Palm Desert 92260*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-2,720*
C. of Marin	*Kentfield 94904*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-3,863*
⊖ C. of Notre Dame	Belmont 94002	A3	4-C-prv-A-500
C. of the Redwoods	*Eureka 95501*	*A1*	*2-C-pub-A-2,707*
C. of San Mateo	*San Mateo 94402*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A*
C. of the Sequoias	*Visalia 93277*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-3,063*
C. of the Siskiyous	*Weed 96094*	*A1*	*2-C-pub-A-735*
Columbia Jr. C.	*Columbia 95310*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-945*
Compton C.	*Compton 90221*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-3,363*
Contra Costa C.	*San Pablo 94806*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-5,215*
Cosumnes River C.	Sacramento 95825	B2	2-C-pub-A-2,047
Crafton Hills C.	Yucaipa 92399	D5	2-C-pub-1,200
Cuesta C.	*San Luis Obispo 93401*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A-2,417*
Cypress C.	*Cypress 90630*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-5,007*
De Anza C.	*Cupertino 95014*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-5,010*
⊖ Deep Springs C.	Deep Springs (via Dyer, Nevada 89010)	C3	2-M-prv-A-23
Deganawidah Quetzalcoatl U.	*Davis 95616*	*B2*	*2-C-prv-A*
Diablo Valley C.	*Pleasant Hill 94523*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-9,348*
⊖ Dominican C. of San Rafael	San Rafael 94901	A3	4-C-prv-A-390
Don Bosco Technical Institute	Rosemead 91770	C5	2-M-prv-A-182
East Los Angeles C.	Los Angeles 90022	C5	2-C-pub-A-14,042
El Camino C.	El Camino College 90506	C5	2-C-pub-A-22,068
Feather River C.	*Quincy 95971*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Foothill C.	*Los Altos Hills 94022*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-5,232*
Fresno City C.	Fresno 93704	B3	2-C-pub-A-7,695
⊖ Fresno State C.	Fresno 93710	B3	4-C-pub-A-11,792
Fullerton Jr. C.	Fullerton 92634	C5	2-C-pub-A-15,169
Gavilan C.	Gilroy 95020	B3	2-C-pub-A-1,200
Glendale C.	Glendale 91208	C5	2-C-pub-A-3,575
Golden Gate C.	San Francisco 94105	A3	4-C-prv-A-2,057
Golden West C.	*Huntington Beach 92647*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A*
Grossmont C.	El Cajon 92020	D5	2-C-pub-A-9,982
Grove Street C.	Oakland 94619	A3	2-C-pub-A-2,221
Hartnell C.	*Salinas 93901*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,612*
⊖ Harvey Mudd C.	Claremont 91711	C5	4-C-prv-A-400
Heald Engineering C.	*San Francisco 94109*	*A3*	*4-C-prv*
Hebrew Union C.: Calif. Branch	*Los Angeles 90046*	*C5*	*4-C-prv-A*
Holy Names C.	Oakland 94619	A3	4-C-prv-A-435
Humboldt State C.	Arcata 95521	A1	4-C-pub-A-5,700
Humphreys C.	*Stockton 95207*	*B3*	*2-C-prv-A-347*
⊖ Immaculate Heart C.	Los Angeles 90027	C5	4-C-prv-A-650
Imperial Valley C.	*Imperial 92251*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,332*
Jesuit School of Theology	*Berkeley 94709*	*A3*	*4-M-prv-A*
John F. Kennedy U.	Martinez 94553	A3	4-C-prv-201
Laney C.	*Oakland 94607*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A*
Lassen C.	Susanville 96130	B1	2-C-pub-A-813
⊖ La Verne C.	La Verne 91750	C5	4-C-prv-A-790
Lincoln U.	San Francisco 94115	A3	4-C-prv-258
⊖ Loma Linda U.	Loma Linda 92354	C5	4-C-prv-A-2,055
⊖ Lone Mountain C.	San Francisco 94118	A3	4-C-prv-A-700
Long Beach City C.	*Long Beach 90808*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-11,243*
Los Angeles Baptist C.	Newhall 91321	C5	4-C-prv-A-245
Los Angeles City C.	*Los Angeles 90029*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-9,867*
Los Angeles C. of Optometry	Los Angeles 90007	C5	4-C-prv-A
Los Angeles Harbor C.	Wilmington 90744	C5	2-C-pub-A-8,408
Los Angeles Pierce C.	Woodland Hills 91364	C5	2-C-pub-A-14,510
Los Angeles Southwest C.	*Los Angeles 90047*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,935*
Los Angeles Trade-Technical C.	*Los Angeles 90015*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-5,526*
Los Angeles Valley C.	*Van Nuys 91401*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-14,385*
Los Medanos C.	Pittsburg 94565		2-C-pub
⊖ Loyola U. of Los Angeles	Los Angeles 90045	C5	4-M-prv-A-1,934
⊖ Marymount C.	Los Angeles 90045	C5	4-C-prv-A-814
⊖ Menlo C.	Menlo Park 94025	A3	4-C-prv-A-565
Merced C.	Merced 95340	B3	2-C-pub-A-5,450
Merritt C.	*Oakland 94619*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A*
Miller Community C.	*Los Angeles 90006*	*C5*	*2-C-prv-A*
⊖ Mills C.	Oakland 94613	A3	4-W-prv-A-860
Mira Costa C.	Oceanside 92054	C5	2-C-pub-A-1,340
Modesto Jr. C.	*Modesto 95350*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-4,836*
⊖ Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies	Monterey 93940	A3	4-C-prv-A-169
Monterey Peninsula C.	*Monterey 93940*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,659*
Moorpark C.	*Moorpark 93021*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-4,272*
⊖ Mount St. Mary's C.	Los Angeles 90049	C5	4-W-prv-A-793
Mount San Antonio C.	*Walnut 91789*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-7,679*
Mount San Jacinto C.	*Gilman Hot Springs 92340*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-487*
Nairobi C.	East Palo Alto 94303	A3	2-C-prv-A-283
Napa C.	Napa 94558	A2	2-C-pub-A-3,408
⊖ Northrop Institute of Technology	Inglewood 90306	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,982
⊖ Occidental C.	Los Angeles 90041	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,840
Ohlone C.	Fremont 94537	A3	2-C-pub-A-3,956
Orange Coast C.	Costa Mesa 92626	C5	2-C-pub-A-19,262
Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County	Los Angeles 90057	C5	4-C-pub-A-315
Pacific Christian C.	*Long Beach 90804*	*C5*	*4-C-prv-A-212*
⊖ Pacific C.	Fresno 93702	B3	4-C-prv-A-450
Pacific Oaks C.	Pasadena 91105	C5	4-C-prv-A-115
Pacific Union C.	*Angwin 94508*	*A2*	*4-C-prv-A-1,775*
Palo Verde C.	*Blythe 92225*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A-438*
Palomar C.	*San Marcos 92069*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-3,216*
Pasadena City C.	*Pasadena 91106*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-8,540*
Pasadena C.	Pasadena 91104	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,184

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ϴ Pepperdine U.	Los Angeles 90044	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,404
ϴ Pitzer C.	Claremont 91711	C5	4-C-prv-A-700
ϴ Pomona C.	Claremont 91711	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,345
Porterville C.	Porterville 93257	C4	2-C-pub-A-1,787
Reedley C.	*Reedley 93654*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A*
Rio Hondo C.	*Whittier 90608*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-7,278*
Riverside City C.	*Riverside 92506*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-5,496*
Russell C.	*Burlingame 94010*	*A3*	*4-W-prv-A-41*
Sacramento City C.	*Sacramento 95822*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Sacramento State C.	Sacramento 95819	B2	4-C-pub-A-13,212
Saddleback C.	Mission Viejo 92675	C5	2-C-pub-A-4,000
St. Albert's C.	*Oakland 94618*	*A3*	*4-M-prv-A*
St. John's C.	*Camarillo 93010*	*C5*	*4-M-prv-A-174*
ϴ St. Mary's C. of Calif.	Moraga 94575		4-C-prv-A-1,254
St. Patrick's C.	Mountain View 94040	A3	4-M-prv-A-105
St. Patrick's Seminary	*Menlo Park 94025*	*A3*	*4-M-prv-A*
San Bernardino Valley C.	San Bernardino 92403	C5	2-C-pub-A-12,528
San Diego City C.	*San Diego 92101*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-2,077*
San Diego Evening C.	San Diego 92101	C5	2-C-pub-A-9,923
San Diego Mesa C.	*San Diego 92111*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-5,282*
San Diego State C.	San Diego 92115	C5	4-C-pub-A-19,457
ϴ San Fernando Valley State C.	Northridge 91324		4-C-pub-A-17,694
San Francisco Art Institute	San Francisco 94133	A3	4-C-prv-A-935
San Francisco Conservatory of Music	San Francisco 94122	A3	4-C-prv-A-124
ϴ San Francisco State C.	San Francisco 94132	A3	4-C-pub-A-14,169
San Joaquin Delta C.	Stockton 95204	B3	2-C-pub-A-13,464
San Jose Bible C.	San Jose 95108	B3	4-C-prv-327
San Jose City C.	*San Jose 95114*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-6,330*
ϴ San Jose State C.	San Jose 95114	B3	4-C-pub-A-18,300
Santa Ana C.	*Santa Ana 92706*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-3,655*
Santa Barbara City C.	*Santa Barbara 93109*	*B5*	*2-C-pub-A-4,375*
Santa Monica C.	*Santa Monica 90406*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-8,830*
Santa Rosa Jr. C.	Santa Rosa 95401	A2	2-C-pub-A-10,660
ϴ Scripps C.	Claremont 91711	C5	4-W-prv-A-560
Shasta C.	*Redding 96001*	*A1*	*2-C-pub-A-3,746*
Sierra C.	*Rocklin 95677*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-3,566*
Simpson C.	San Francisco 94134	A3	4-C-prv-A-262
Skyline C.	San Bruno 94066	A3	2-C-pub-A-2,550
Solano Community C.	Suisun City 94585		2-C-pub-A-6,139
ϴ Sonoma State C.	Rohnert Park 94928	A2	4-C-pub-A-3,651
Southern Calif. C.	Costa Mesa 92626	C5	4-C-prv-A-539
Southwestern C.	*Chula Vista 92010*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-3,689*
ϴ Stanford U.	Stanford 94305	A3	4-C-prv-A-6,303
ϴ Stanislaus State C.	Turlock 95380	B3	4-C-pub-A-2,475
Taft C.	*Taft 93268*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-313*
ϴ United States International U.	San Diego 92101	C5	4-C-prv-A-3,213
United States Naval Postgraduate School	*Monterey 93940*	*A3*	*4-C-pub-A-313*
ϴ U. of Calif.	Berkeley 94720	A3	4-C-pub-A-18,822
U. of Calif. at Davis	Davis 95616	B2	4-C-pub-A-10,282
U. of Calif. at Irvine	Irvine 92664	C5	4-C-pub-A-5,054
U. of Calif. at Los Angeles	Los Angeles 90024	C5	4-C-pub-A-17,528
U. of Calif. at Riverside	Riverside 92502	C5	4-C-pub-A-4,428
U. of Calif. at San Diego	La Jolla 92037	C5	4-C-pub-A-4,828
U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara 93106	B5	4-C-pub-A-10,763
U. of Calif. at Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz 95060	A3	4-C-pub-A-4,081
U. of Calif.: San Francisco Medical Center	*San Francisco 94122*	*A3*	*4-C-pub-372*
U. of Judaism	*Los Angeles 90028*	*C5*	*4-C-prv-A-132*
ϴ U. of the Pacific	Stockton 95204	B3	4-C-prv-A-3,550
ϴ U. of Redlands: Johnston C.	Redlands 92373	C5	4-C-prv-A-300
ϴ U. of Redlands: University C.	Redlands 92373	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,477
ϴ U. of San Diego	Alcala Park 92110		4-C-prv-A-1,199
ϴ U. of San Francisco	San Francisco 94117	A3	4-C-prv-A-3,822
ϴ U. of Santa Clara	Santa Clara 95053	A3	4-C-prv-A-3,362
ϴ U. of Southern Calif.	Los Angeles 90007	C5	4-C-prv-A-9,306
Ventura C.	*Ventura 93003*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-4,382*
Victor Valley C.	Victorville 92392	C4	2-C-pub-A-1,845
West Coast Bible C.	*Clovis 93612*	*B3*	*4-C-prv-A*
West Coast U.	Los Angeles 90005	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,056
West Coast U.: Orange County Center	*Orange 92668*	*C5*	*4-C-prv-A-451*
West Hills C.	*Coalinga 93210*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A-708*
West Los Angeles C.	Culver City 90230	C5	2-C-pub-A-5,100
West Valley C.	*Campbell 95008*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-9,250*
ϴ Westmont C.	Santa Barbara 93103	B5	4-C-prv-A-847
ϴ Whittier C.	Whittier 90608	C5	4-C-prv-A-2,040
Woodbury C.	*Los Angeles 90017*	*C5*	*4-C-prv-A-2,173*
Wright Institute	*Berkeley 94704*	*A3*	*4-C-prv-A*
Yuba C.	Marysville 95901	B2	2-C-pub-A-4,599

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Adams State C.	Alamosa 81101	C3	4-C-pub-A-2,471
Aims C.	*Greeley 80631*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-904*
Arapahoe Community C.	*Littleton 80120*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,957*
ϴ Colo. C.	Colorado Springs 80903	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,759
Colo. Electronic Technical C.	Manitou Springs 80829	C2	2-C-prv-66
Colo. Mountain C.: East Campus	Leadville 80461	B2	2-C-pub-A-300
Colo. Mountain C.: West Campus	*Glenwood Springs 81601*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-160*
ϴ Colo. School of Mines	Golden 80401	C2	4-C-pub-A-1,325
ϴ Colo. State U.	Fort Collins 80521	C1	4-C-pub-A-14,299
Community C. of Denver: Auraria Campus	*Denver 80204*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Community C. of Denver: North Campus	Denver 80216	C2	2-C-pub-A-3,200
Community C. of Denver: Red Rocks Campus	*Lakewood 80215*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A*
El Paso Community C.	*Colorado Springs 80904*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,005*
Fort Lewis C.	Durango 81301	A4	4-C-pub-A-2,300
Lamar Community C.	*Lamar 81052*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-517*

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
ϴ Loretto Heights C.	Denver 80236	C2	4-C-prv-A-750
Mesa C.	*Grand Junction 81501*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,885*
Metropolitan State C.	Denver 80204	C2	4-C-pub-A-8,153
Northeastern Jr. C.	Sterling 80751	D1	2-C-pub-A-1,342
Otero Jr. C.	La Junta 81050	D3	2-C-pub-A-901
Rangely C.	Rangely 81648	A1	2-C-pub-A-502
Regis C.	Denver 80221	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,424
St. Thomas Seminary	*Denver 80210*	*C2*	*4-M-prv-A-100*
Southern Colo. State C.	Pueblo 81005	C3	4-C-pub-A-6,126
ϴ Temple Buell C.	Denver 80220	C2	4-W-prv-A-894
Trinidad State Jr. C.	Trinidad 81082	D4	2-C-pub-A-1,388
ϴ United States Air Force Academy	USAF Academy 80840		4-M-pub-A-3,984
ϴ U. of Colo.	Boulder 80302	C1	4-C-pub-A-16,464
U. of Colo.: Colo. Springs Campus	*Colorado Springs 80903*	*C2*	*4-C-pub-A-1,244*
U. of Colo.: Denver Center	Denver 80203	C2	4-C-pub-A-7,141
U. of Colo.: Medical Center	*Denver 80220*	*C2*	*4-C-pub-A-263*
ϴ U. of Denver	Denver 80210	C2	4-C-prv-A-6,391
U. of Northern Colo.	Greeley 80631	C1	4-C-pub-A-9,083
Western State C. of Colo.	Gunnison 81230	B3	4-C-pub-A-3,194

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
ϴ Albertus Magnus C.	New Haven 06511	C3	4-W-prv-A-501
ϴ Annhurst C.	Woodstock 06281	E1	4-W-prv-A-414
Bridgeport Engineering Institute	*Bridgeport 06603*	*B4*	*4-C-prv-547*
Central Conn. State C.	New Britain 06050	C2	4-C-pub-A-6,777
ϴ Conn. C.	New London 06320	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,850
Eastern Conn. State C.	Willimantic 06226	D2	4-C-pub-A-2,300
ϴ Fairfield U.	Fairfield 06430	B4	4-C-prv-A-2,339
Greater Hartford Community C.	Hartford 06106	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,518
ϴ Hartford C. for Women	Hartford 06105	C2	2-W-prv-A-215
Hartford State Technical C.	Hartford 06106	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,525
Holy Apostles Seminary C.	*Cromwell 06416*	*C2*	*4-M-prv-72*
Housatonic Community C.	Bridgeport 06608	B4	2-C-pub-A-2,108
Longview C.	*Enfield 06082*	*C1*	*2-C-prv-36*
Manchester Community C.	*Manchester 06040*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,281*
Mattatuck Community C.	Waterbury 06702	B2	2-C-pub-A-2,100
Middlesex Community C.	Middletown 06457	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,422
Mitchell C.	New London 06320	D3	2-C-prv-A-1,150
Mohegan Community C.	*Norwich 06360*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Morse of Hartford	*Hartford 06103*	*C2*	*2-C-prv-45*
Mount Sacred Heart C.	*Hamden 06514*	*C3*	*2-W-prv-19*
Northwestern Conn. Community C.	Winsted 06098	B1	2-C-pub-A-1,261
Norwalk Community C.	Norwalk 06854	A4	2-C-pub-A-2,700
Norwalk State Technical C.	*Norwalk 06854*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A-2,157*
Post Jr. C.	Waterbury 06708	B2	2-C-prv-A-550
ϴ Quinnipiac C.	Hamden 06518	C3	4-C-prv-A-2,355
ϴ Sacred Heart U.	Bridgeport 06604	B4	4-C-prv-A-2,050
St. Alphonsus C.	*Suffield 06078*	*C1*	*4-M-prv-A-63*
St. Basil's C.	Stamford 06902	A4	4-M-prv-30
ϴ St. Joseph C.	West Hartford 06117	C2	4-W-prv-A-580
St. Thomas Seminary	*Bloomfield 06002*	*C2*	*2-M-prv-A-67*
South Central Community C.	New Haven 06510	C3	2-C-pub-A-1,529
ϴ Southern Conn. State C.	New Haven 06515	C3	4-C-pub-A-6,800
Thames Valley State Technical C.	Norwich 06360	D2	2-C-pub-A-550
ϴ Trinity C.	Hartford 06106	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,525
Tunxis Community C.	Farmington 06032	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,177
ϴ United States Coast Guard Academy	New London 06320	D3	4-M-pub-A-1,000
ϴ U. of Bridgeport	Bridgeport 06602	B4	4-C-prv-A-6,681
ϴ U. of Conn.	Storrs 06268	D2	4-C-pub-A-14,949
U. of Conn. at Hartford	*Hartford 06105*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-916*
U. of Conn. Health Center	*Hartford 06105*	*C2*	*4-C-pub-A*
U. of Conn.: Southeastern Branch	*Groton 06340*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-427*
U. of Conn. at Stamford	*Stamford 06903*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A-483*
U. of Conn. at Torrington	*Torrington 06790*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-261*
U. of Conn. at Waterbury	*Waterbury 06710*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-726*
ϴ U. of Hartford	West Hartford 06117	C2	4-C-prv-A-4,293
ϴ U. of New Haven	West Haven 06516	C3	4-C-prv-A-2,600
Waterbury State Technical C.	*Waterbury 06708*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A*
ϴ Wesleyan U.	Middletown 06457	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,545
Western Conn. State C.	Danbury 06810	A3	4-C-pub-A-3,200
ϴ Yale U.	New Haven 06520	C3	4-C-prv-A-4,643

Delaware

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Brandywine C.	Wilmington 19803	A1	2-C-prv-A-1,300
Del. State C.	Dover 19901	A3	4-C-pub-A-1,921
Del. Technical and Community C.: Northern Branch	Wilmington 19802	A1	2-C-pub-A-1,012
Del. Technical and Community C.: Southern Branch	Georgetown 19947	B6	2-C-pub-A-2,371
Goldey Beacom C.	Wilmington 19899	A1	2-C-prv-892
ϴ U. of Del.	Newark 19711	A1	4-C-pub-A-9,184
ϴ Wesley C.	Dover 19901	A3	2-C-prv-A-1,050
Wilmington C.	New Castle 19720	A1	4-C-prv-A-600

District of Columbia

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
ϴ American U.	Washington 20016	D2	4-C-prv-A-6,049
ϴ Catholic U. of America	Washington 20017	D2	4-C-prv-A-2,548
District of Columbia Teachers C.	*Washington 20009*	*D2*	*4-C-pub-A-1,843*
ϴ Dunbarton C. of Holy Cross	Washington 20008	D2	4-W-prv-A-400
Federal City C.	Washington 20001	D2	4-C-pub-A-6,730
Gallaudet C.	Washington 20002	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,019
ϴ George Washington U.	Washington 20006	D2	4-C-prv-A-5,618
ϴ Georgetown U.	Washington 20007	D2	4-C-prv-A-4,205
ϴ Howard U.	Washington 20001	D2	4-C-prv-A-6,687
ϴ Immaculata C. of Washington	Washington 20016	D2	2-W-prv-A-130
Marjorie Webster C.	Washington 20012	D2	2-W-prv-115
ϴ Mount Vernon C.	Washington 20007	D2	2-W-prv-A-262
Oblate C.	*Washington 20017*	*D2*	*4-M-prv-A*
St. Paul's C.	*Washington 20017*	*D2*	*4-M-prv-A-22*

College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
Southeastern U.	.Washington 20006	D2	4-C-prv-453
Strayer C.	.Washington 20005	D2	4-C-prv-810
⊖ Trinity C.	.Washington 20017	D2	4-W-prv-A-618
Washington Technical Institute	*.Washington 20008*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,146*

Florida

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College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
⊖ Barry C.	.Miami 33161	E4	4-C-prv-A-947
⊖ Bethune-Cookman C.	.Daytona Beach 32015	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,218
⊖ Biscayne C.	.Miami 33054	E4	4-M-prv-A-477
Brevard Community C.	.Cocoa 32922	E2	2-C-pub-A-6,946
Broward Community C.	.Fort Lauderdale 33314	E4	2-C-pub-A-8,339
Central Fla. Community C.	.Ocala 32670	D2	2-C-pub-A-1,500
Chipola Jr. C.	*.Marianna 32446*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-943*
Daytona Beach Community C.	.Daytona Beach 32015	D2	2-C-pub-A-4,519
Edison Jr. C.	*.Fort Myers 33901*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,160*
Edward Waters C.	*.Jacksonville 32209*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-A-898*
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U.	.Daytona Beach 32015	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,715
Flagler C.	.St. Augustine 32084	D1	4-C-prv-A-245
⊖ Fla. Agricultural & Mechanical U.	.Tallahassee 32307	C1	4-C-pub-A-4,160
Fla. Atlantic U.	.Boca Raton 33432	E3	4-C-pub-A-4,375
⊖ Fla. C.	.Temple Terrace 33617	D2	2-C-prv-A-457
Fla. Institute of Technology	.Melbourne 32901	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,971
Fla. International U.	.Miami 33144	E4	2-C-pub-5,200
Fla. Jr. C. at Jacksonville	.Jacksonville 32205	D1	2-C-pub-A-8,526
Fla. Keys Community C.	.Key West 33040	D4	2-C-pub-A-1,885
Fla. Memorial C.	*.Miami 33054*	*E4*	*4-C-prv-A-756*
⊖ Fla. Presbyterian C.	.St. Petersburg 33733	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,099
⊖ Fla. Southern C.	.Lakeland 33802	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,477
⊖ Fla. State U.	.Tallahassee 32306	C1	4-C-pub-A-13,621
Fla. Technological U.	.Orlando 32816	D2	4-C-pub-A-5,550
Fort Lauderdale U.	.Fort Lauderdale 33301	E4	4-C-prv-621
Gulf Coast Community C.	.Panama City 32401	B1	2-C-pub-A-2,065
Hillsborough Community C.	.Tampa 33622	D2	2-C-pub-A-14,424
Indian River Community C.	*.Fort Pierce 33450*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,242*
⊖ Jacksonville U.	.Jacksonville 32211	D1	4-C-prv-A-2,879
Jones C.	*.Jacksonville 32211*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-1,608*
Jones C.: Orlando Campus	*.Orlando 32801*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-906*
Lake City Community C.	*.Lake City 32055*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-819*
Lake-Sumter Community C.	*.Leesburg 32748*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-737*
Manatee Jr. C.	.Bradenton 33506	D3	2-C-pub-A-3,000
⊖ Marymount C.	.Boca Raton 33432	E3	2-C-prv-A-400
Miami-Dade Jr. C.	.Miami 33156	E4	2-C-pub-A-27,950
⊖ New C.	.Sarasota 33578	D3	4-C-prv-A-586
North Fla. Jr. C.	.Madison 32340	C1	2-C-pub-A-1,208
Okaloosa-Walton Jr. C.	*.Niceville 32578*	*A1*	*2-C-pub-A-1,651*
Palm Beach Atlantic C.	*.West Palm Beach 33401*	*E3*	*4-C-prv-A-243*
Palm Beach Jr. C.	*.Lake Worth 33460*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-4,124*
Pensacola Jr. C.	.Pensacola 32504	A1	2-C-pub-A-5,730
Polk Jr. C.	*.Winter Haven 33880*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,212*
⊖ Rollins C.	.Winter Park 32789	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,150
St. John Vianny Minor Seminary	*.Miami 33165*	*E4*	*2-M-prv-A-40*
St. John's River Jr. C.	.Palatka 32077	D1	2-C-pub-A-1,181
St. Joseph C. of Fla.	.Jensen Beach 33457	E3	2-C-prv-A-318
⊖ St. Leo C.	.St. Leo 33574	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,153
⊖ St. Petersburg Jr. C.	.St. Petersburg 33733	D3	2-C-pub-A-9,979
Santa Fe Jr. C.	.Gainesville 32601	D1	2-C-pub-A-4,054
Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Fla.	.Boynton Beach 33435	E3	4-M-prv-A-23
Seminole Jr. C.	*.Sanford 32771*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,573*
Shelton C.	.Cape Canaveral 32920		4-C-prv-103
South-Eastern Bible C.	.Lakeland 33801	D2	4-C-prv-665
South Fla. Jr. C.	*.Avon Park 33825*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-345*
⊖ Stetson U.	.De Land 32720	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,820
Tallahassee Community C.	.Tallahassee 32304	C1	2-C-pub-A-2,500
⊖ U. of Fla.	.Gainesville 32601	D1	4-C-pub-A-17,513
⊖ U. of Miami	.Coral Gables 33124	E4	4-C-prv-A-10,734
U. of North Fla.	.Jacksonville 32216	D1	2-C-pub
⊖ U. of South Fla.	.Tampa 33620	D2	4-C-pub-A-14,001
⊖ U. of Tampa	.Tampa 33606	D2	4-C-prv-A-2,424
U. of West Fla.	.Pensacola 32504	A1	4-C-pub-A-2,913
Valencia Community C.	.Orlando 32811	D2	2-C-pub-A-3,217
Webber C.	.Babson Park 33827	B3	2-C-prv-A-106

Georgia

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College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
Abraham Baldwin Agricultural C.	.Tifton 31794	C5	2-C-pub-A-2,154
⊖ Agnes Scott C.	.Decatur 30030	B2	4-W-prv-A-700
Albany Jr. C.	.Albany 31705	B5	2-C-pub-A-1,235
⊖ Albany State C.	.Albany 31705	B5	4-C-pub-A-1,942
Andrew C.	*.Cuthbert 31740*	*B5*	*2-C-prv-A-289*
⊖ Armstrong State C.	.Savannah 31406	E4	4-C-pub-A-2,898
Atlanta Baptist C.	.Atlanta 30341	B2	4-C-prv-A-262
Atlanta Christian C.	.East Point 30344	B2	4-C-prv-246
Atlanta School of Art.	.Atlanta 30309	B2	4-C-prv-A-204
⊖ Augusta C.	.Augusta 30904	D3	4-C-pub-A-2,973
⊖ Berry C.	.Mount Berry 30149	A2	4-C-prv-A-973
Birdwood Jr. C.	*.Thomasville 31792*	*B6*	*2-C-prv-100*
⊖ Brenau C.	.Gainesville 30501	B2	4-W-prv-A-426
Brewton-Parker C.	.Mount Vernon 30445	D4	2-C-prv-A-372
⊖ Brunswick Jr. C.	.Brunswick 31520	E5	2-C-pub-A-900
⊖ Clark C.	.Atlanta 30314	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,182
Clayton Jr. C.	.Morrow 30260		2-C-pub-A-3,200
⊖ Columbus C.	.Columbus 31907	A4	4-C-pub-A-3,245
Covenant C.	.Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 37350		4-C-prv-394
Dalton Jr. C.	.Dalton 30720	A1	2-C-pub-A-1,089
Dekalb C.	.Clarkston 30021	B2	2-C-pub-A-6,800

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Emmanuel C.	Franklin Springs 30639	C2	2-C-prv-A-324
⊖ Emory U.	Atlanta 30322	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,500
Floyd Jr. C.	*Rome 30161*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-545*
⊖ Fort Valley State C.	Fort Valley 31030	B4	4-C-pub-A-2,179
Gainesville Jr. C.	Gainesville 30501	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,162
⊖ Ga. C. at Milledgeville	Milledgeville 31061	C3	4-C-pub-A-1,890
⊖ Ga. Institute of Technology	Atlanta 30332	B2	4-C-pub-A-6,884
Ga. Military C.	Milledgeville 31061	C3	2-C-prv-A-127
⊖ Ga. Southern C.	Statesboro 30458	D4	4-C-pub-A-4,719
⊖ Ga. Southwestern C.	Americus 31709	B4	4-C-pub-A-2,416
⊖ Ga. State U.	Atlanta 30303	B2	4-C-pub-A-14,521
⊖ Gordon Military C.	Barnesville 30204	B3	2-C-prv-A-503
⊖ Kennesaw Jr. C.	Marietta 30060	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,773
⊖ LaGrange C.	LaGrange 30240	A3	4-C-prv-A-610
⊖ Macon Jr. C.	Macon 31206	C3	2-C-pub-A-1,810
Medical C. of Ga.	Augusta 30902	D3	4-C-pub-373
⊖ Mercer U.	Macon 31207	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,500
Mercer U.: Southern School of Pharmacy	*Atlanta 30303*	*B2*	*4-C-prv-187*
Middle Ga. C.	Cochran 31014	C4	2-C-pub-A-2,252
⊖ Morehouse C.	Atlanta 30314	B2	4-M-prv-A-1,200
⊖ Morris Brown C.	Atlanta 30314	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,588
⊖ North Ga. C.	Dahlonega 30533	B2	4-C-pub-A-1,340
⊖ Oglethorpe U.	Atlanta 30319	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,159
⊖ Oxford C. of Emory U.	Oxford 30267	B3	2-C-prv-A-465
⊖ Paine C.	Augusta 30901	D3	4-C-prv-A-731
Piedmont C.	Demorest 30535	C2	4-C-prv-A-500
⊖ Reinhardt C.	Waleska 30183	B2	2-C-prv-A-367
⊖ Savannah State C.	Savannah 31404	E4	4-C-pub-A-2,728
⊖ Shorter C.	Rome 30161	A2	4-C-prv-A-591
South Ga. C.	*Douglas 31533*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-920*
⊖ Southern Technical Institute	Marietta 30060	B2	4-C-pub-A-1,800
⊖ Spelman C.	Atlanta 30314	B2	4-W-prv-A-1,125
⊖ Tift C.	Forsyth 31029	B3	4-W-prv-A-421
Toccoa Falls Institute	*Toccoa Falls 30577*	*C1*	*4-C-prv-310*
Truett McConnell C.	Cleveland 30528	C2	2-C-prv-A-231
⊖ U. of Ga.	Athens 30601	C2	4-C-pub-A-13,440
⊖ Valdosta State C.	Valdosta 31601	C6	4-C-pub-A-2,310
⊖ Wesleyan C.	Macon 31201	C3	4-W-prv-A-500
⊖ West Ga. C.	Carrollton 30117	A3	4-C-pub-A-5,195
⊖ Young Harris C.	Young Harris 30582	B1	2-C-prv-A-342

Hawaii

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Chaminade C. of Honolulu	Honolulu 96816	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,538
Church C. of Hawaii	*Laie Oahu 96762*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-A-1,185*
Hawaii Loa C.	Kaneohe 96744		4-C-prv-A-169
Hawaii Pacific C.	Honolulu 96813	D2	4-C-prv-A-210
Hilo C.: U. of Hawaii	Hilo 96720	G4	4-C-pub-A-1,105
Honolulu Business C.	*Honolulu 96813*	*D2*	*2-C-prv*
⊖ U. of Hawaii	Honolulu 96822	D2	4-C-pub-A-16,228
U. of Hawaii: Hawaii Community C.	*Hilo 96720*	*G4*	*2-C-pub-A*
U. of Hawaii: Honolulu Community C.	*Honolulu 96817*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-336*
U. of Hawaii: Kapiolani Community C.	*Honolulu 96814*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-342*
U. of Hawaii: Kauai Community C.	*Lihue 96766*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-343*
U. of Hawaii: Leeward Community C.	*Pearl City 96782*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,962*
U. of Hawaii: Maui Community C.	*Kahului 96732*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-414*

Idaho

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Boise State C.	Boise 83707	B5	4-C-pub-A-7,728
C. of Idaho	Caldwell 83605	A5	4-C-prv-A-936
C. of St. Gertrude	*Cottonwood 83522*	*B3*	*2-C-prv-115*
C. of Southern Idaho	*Twin Falls 83301*	*C6*	*2-C-pub-A-1,309*
Idaho State U.	Pocatello 83201	D5	4-C-pub-A-6,339
Lewis-Clark State C.	Lewiston 83501	A2	4-C-pub-A-2,220
North Idaho C.	Coeur D'Alene 83814	A1	2-C-pub-A-1,154
Northwest Nazarene C.	Nampa 83651	A5	4-C-prv-A-1,114
Ricks C.	Rexburg 83440	E5	2-C-prv-A-5,131
⊖ U. of Idaho	Moscow 83843	A2	4-C-pub-A-5,608

Illinois

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Aero-Space Institute	Chicago 60611	D1	4-C-prv-75
American Academy of Art	*Chicago 60603*	*D1*	*2-C-prv-662*
American Conservatory of Music	*Chicago 60605*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-287*
⊖ Augustana C.	Rock Island 61201	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,305
⊖ Aurora C.	Aurora 60507	C1	4-C-prv-A-1,094
⊖ Barat C.	Lake Forest 60045	D1	4-W-prv-A-550
Belleville Area C.	Belleville 62221	B5	2-C-pub-A-6,503
Black Hawk C.	Moline 61265	B2	2-C-pub-A-3,685
Black Hawk C.: East Campus	*Kewanee 61443*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-398*
⊖ Blackburn C.	Carlinville 62626	B4	4-C-prv-A-600
⊖ Bradley U.	Peoria 61606	B3	4-C-prv-A-5,163
Carl Sandburg C.	*Galesburg 61401*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-546*
Catholic Theological Union	*Chicago 60615*	*D1*	*4-M-prv*
Central YMCA Community C.	Chicago 60606	D1	2-C-prv-A-4,378
Chicago Academy of Fine Arts	Chicago 60601	D1	4-C-prv-500
Chicago Conservatory C.	*Chicago 60605*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-122*
⊖ Chicago State U.	Chicago 60621	D1	4-C-pub-A-3,834
Chicago Technical C.	Chicago 60616	D1	4-M-prv-1,093
City Colleges of Chicago: Amundsen-Mayfair C.	Chicago 60630	D1	2-C-pub-A-3,752
City Colleges of Chicago: Kennedy-King C.	*Chicago 60621*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-4,908*
City Colleges of Chicago: Loop C.	*Chicago 60601*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-4,407*
City Colleges of Chicago: Malcolm X College	*Chicago 60612*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-2,825*
City Colleges of Chicago: Olive-Harvey C.	*Chicago 60628*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-1,451*
City Colleges of Chicago: Southwest C.	*Chicago 60652*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-4,592*
City Colleges of Chicago: Wright C.	*Chicago 60634*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-6,282*
C. of DuPage	Glen Ellyn 60137	D1	2-C-pub-A-10,000
C. of Lake County	*Grayslake 60030*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-2,615*
C. of St. Francis	Joliet 60435	D2	4-C-prv-A-803

College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
Columbia C.	Chicago 60611	D1	4-C-prv-A-900
Concordia Teachers C.	*River Forest 60305*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-A-1,247*
Danville Jr. C.	Danville 61832	D3	2-C-pub-A-3,029
De Lourdes C.	Des Plaines 60016	D1	4-W-prv-70
⊖ DePaul U.	Chicago 60604	D1	4-C-prv-A-6,602
DeVry Institute of Technology	Chicago 60641	D1	4-C-prv-2,610
⊖ Eastern Ill. U.	Charleston 61920	D4	4-C-pub-A-8,013
Elgin Community C.	Elgin 60120	C1	2-C-pub-A-2,400
⊖ Elmhurst C.	Elmhurst 60126	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,700
⊖ Eureka C.	Eureka 61530	C3	4-C-prv-A-564
Felician C.	Chicago 60645	D1	2-W-prv-203
⊖ George Williams C.	Downers Grove 60515	D1	4-C-prv-A-532
Governors State U.	Park Forest South 60466	D2	4-C-pub-A-445
Greenville C.	Greenville 62246	C4	4-C-prv-A-838
Hebrew Theological C.	*Skokie 60076*		*4-C-prv-201*
Highland Community C.	Freeport 61032	B1	2-C-pub-A-1,030
⊖ Ill. Benedictine C.	Lisle 60532	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,050
Ill. Central C.	East Peoria 61611	B3	2-C-pub-A-8,899
⊖ Ill. C.	Jacksonville 62650	B4	4-C-prv-A-888
Ill. Eastern Jr. C.: Lincoln Trail C.	*Robinson 62454*		*2-C-pub-A*
Ill. Eastern Jr. C.: Olney Center C.	*Olney 62450*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-543*
⊖ Ill. Institute of Technology	Chicago 60616	D1	4-C-prv-A-2,302
⊖ Ill. State U.	Normal 61761	C3	4-C-pub-A-15,894
Ill. Valley Community C.	Oglesby 61348	C2	2-C-pub-A-2,808
⊖ Ill. Wesleyan U.	Bloomington 61701	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,700
Institute of Drafting and Technology	*Morrison 61270*		*2-C-prv*
John A. Logan C.	*Carterville 62918*	*C6*	*2-C-pub-A-851*
Joliet Jr. C.	*Joliet 60436*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,801*
Judson C.	Elgin 60120	C1	4-C-prv-A-326
Kankakee Community C.	*Kankakee 60901*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-643*
Kaskaskia C.	*Centralia 62801*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,444*
⊖ Kendall C.	Evanston 60204	D1	2-C-prv-A-835
Kishwaukee C.	Malta 60150	C1	2-C-pub-A-1,800
⊖ Knox C.	Galesburg 61401	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,484
⊖ Lake Forest C.	Lake Forest 60045	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,250
Lake Land C.	*Mattoon 61938*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-970*
Lewis and Clark Community C.	*Godfrey 62035*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A*
Lewis C.	Lockport 60441	D2	4-C-prv-A-2,536
Lincoln Christian C.	*Lincoln 62656*	*C3*	*4-C-prv-581*
Lincoln C.	Lincoln 62656	C3	2-C-prv-A-600
Lincoln Land Community C.	Springfield 62703	B3	2-C-pub-A-4,650
⊖ Loyola U. of Chicago	Chicago 60611	D1	4-C-prv-A-9,140
MacCormac C.	Chicago 60604	D1	2-C-prv-207
⊖ MacMurray C.	Jacksonville 62650	B4	4-C-prv-A-957
Mallinckrodt C.	*Wilmette 60091*	*D1*	*2-W-prv-827*
McHenry County C.	Crystal Lake 60014	C1	2-C-pub-A-1,277
McKendree C.	Lebanon 62254	B5	4-C-prv-A-500
⊖ Millikin U.	Decatur 62522	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,505
⊖ Monmouth C.	Monmouth 61462	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,178
Moody Bible Institute	*Chicago 60610*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-938*
Moraine Valley Community C.	*Palos Hills 60465*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,708*
Morton C.	Cicero 60650	D1	2-C-pub-A-2,490
⊖ Mundelein C.	Chicago 60626	D1	4-W-prv-A-1,255
National C. of Chiropractic	Lombard 60148	D1	4-C-prv-335
⊖ National C. of Education	Evanston 60201	D1	4-C-prv-A-603
National C. of Education: Urban Campus	Chicago 60601	D1	4-C-prv-195
⊖ North Central C.	Naperville 60540	D1	4-C-prv-A-932
⊖ North Park C.	Chicago 60625	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,237
⊖ Northeastern Ill. U.	Chicago 60625	D1	4-C-pub-A-4,500
⊖ Northern Ill. U.	De Kalb 60115	C1	4-C-pub-A-17,962
⊖ Northwestern U.	Evanston 60201	D1	4-C-prv-A-6,500
Oakton Community C.	*Morton Grove 60053*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A*
Olivet Nazarene C.	Kankakee 60901	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,750
Parkland C.	Champaign 61820	D3	2-C-pub-A-4,000
⊖ Parks C. of Aeronautical Technology of St. Louis U.	Cahokia 62206	B5	2-C-prv-A-670
Prairie State C.	*Chicago Heights 60411*		*2-C-pub-A-3,111*
⊖ Principia C.	Elsah 62028	B4	4-C-prv-A-800
⊖ Quincy C.	Quincy 62301	A3	4-C-prv-A-3,225
Rend Lake C.	*Ina 62846*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,104*
Robert Morris C.	Carthage 62321	A3	2-C-prv-A-402
Rock Valley C.	*Rockford 61101*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-2,264*
⊖ Rockford C.	Rockford 61101	C1	4-C-prv-A-750
⊖ Roosevelt U.	Chicago 60605	D1	4-C-prv-A-5,217
⊖ Rosary C.	River Forest 60305	D1	4-C-prv-A-102
Rush Medical C.	*Chicago 60612*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-1,195*
⊖ St. Xavier C.	Chicago 60655	D1	4-C-prv-A-976
Sangamon State U.	Springfield 62703	B3	4-C-pub-A-461
Sauk Valley C.	Dixon 61021	C1	2-C-pub-A-1,577
⊖ School of the Art Institute of Chicago	Chicago 60603	D1	4-C-prv-A-700
Shawnee C.	*Ullin 62956*	*C6*	*2-C-pub-A-411*
Sherwood Music School	*Chicago 60605*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-56*
⊖ Shimer C.	Mount Carroll 61053	B1	4-C-prv-A-360
Southeastern Ill. C.	*Harrisburg 62946*	*C6*	*2-C-pub-A-378*
Southern Ill. U.	Carbondale 62901	C6	4-C-pub-A-19,476
⊖ Southern Ill. U. at Edwardsville	Edwardsville 62025		4-C-pub-A-11,137
Spertus C. of Judaica	Chicago 60605	D1	4-C-prv-A-406
Spoon River C.	Canton 61520	B3	2-C-pub-A-921
Springfield C. in Ill.	Springfield 62702	B3	2-C-prv-A-486
State Community C.	*East St. Louis 62201*	*B5*	*2-C-pub-A*
Thornton Community C.	South Holland 60473		2-C-pub-A-6,797
Tolentine C.	Olympia Fields 60461		Will close September 1973
Trinity Christian C.	Palos Heights 60463	D2	4-C-prv-A-400
Trinity C.	Deerfield 60015	D1	4-C-prv-A-800
Triton C.	*River Grove 60171*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-3,938*
⊖ U. of Chicago	Chicago 60637	D1	4-C-prv-A-2,206

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
U. of Health Sciences–The Chicago Medical School	*Chicago 60612*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-A-14*
⊖ U. of Ill.	Urbana 61801	D3	4-C-pub-A-24,558
U. of Ill. at Chicago Circle	Chicago 60680	D1	4-C-pub-A-17,273
U. of Ill.: Medical Center	*Chicago 60680*	*D1*	*4-C-pub-A-1,075*
Vandercook C. of Music	*Chicago 60616*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-A-97*
Wabash Valley C.	Mount Carmel 62863	D5	2-C-pub-A-650
Waubonsee Community C.	*Sugar Grove 60554*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-855*
Western Ill. U.	*Macomb 61455*	*B3*	*4-C-pub-A-12,244*
⊖ Wheaton C.	Wheaton 60187	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,907
William Rainey Harper C.	Palatine 60067	D4	2-C-pub-A-8,000

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Ancilla Domini C.	Donaldson 46513	B1	2-C-prv-A-179
⊖ Anderson C.	Anderson 46011	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,681
⊖ Ball State U.	Muncie 47306	C2	4-C-pub-A-14,873
Bethel C.	Mishawaka 46544	C1	4-C-prv-A-439
⊖ Butler U.	Indianapolis 46208	C3	4-C-prv-A-2,385
Concordia Senior C.	Fort Wayne 46825	D1	4-C-prv-A-428
Crosier House of Studies	*Fort Wayne 46825*	*D1*	*4-M-prv-17*
⊖ DePauw U.	Greencastle 46135	B3	4-C-prv-A-2,409
⊖ Earlham C.	Richmond 47374	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,157
Fort Wayne Art Institute	Fort Wayne 46804	D1	4-C-prv-147
Fort Wayne Bible C.	Fort Wayne 46807	D1	4-C-prv-490
⊖ Franklin C.	Franklin 46131		4-C-prv-A-744
Goshen Biblical Seminary	*Elkhart 46514*	*C1*	*4-C-prv-1,258*
⊖ Goshen C.	Goshen 46526	C1	4-C-prv-A
Grace C.	Winona Lake 46590	C1	4-C-prv-613
⊖ Hanover C.	Hanover 47243	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,034
Holy Cross Jr. C.	Notre Dame 46556	C1	2-C-prv-287
⊖ Huntington C.	Huntington 46750	C2	4-C-prv-A-547
⊖ Ind. Central C.	Indianapolis 46227	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,174
⊖ Ind. Institute of Technology	Fort Wayne 46803	D1	4-C-prv-A-636
⊖ Ind. State U.	Terre Haute 47809	A3	4-C-pub-A-12,207
Ind. State U.: Evansville Campus	Evansville 47712	A5	4-C-pub-A-2,171
⊖ Ind. U.	Bloomington 47401	B4	4-C-pub-A-22,197
Ind. U.: East	*Richmond 47374*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A*
Ind. U.: Fort Wayne Regional Campus	Fort Wayne 46805	D1	4-C-pub-A-2,720
Ind. U.: Kokomo Regional Campus	Kokomo 46901	C2	4-C-pub-A-1,956
Ind. U.: Northwest Regional Campus	Gary 46408	B1	4-C-pub-A-3,698
Ind. U.: South Bend Regional Campus	South Bend 46615	C1	4-C-pub-A-5,430
Ind. U.: Southeast Regional Campus	Jeffersonville 47130	C5	4-C-pub-A-2,235
Ind. U.-Purdue U.: Indianapolis Regional Campus	Indianapolis 46202	C3	4-C-pub-A-12,000
International Jr. C. of Business	Fort Wayne 46802	D1	2-C-prv-500
Lincolnland Technical Institute	*Evansville 47708*	*A5*	*2-C-pub-A*
Mallory Technical Institute	*Indianapolis 46202*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Manchester C.	North Manchester 46962	C1	4-C-prv-A-1,410
⊖ Marian C.	Indianapolis 46222	C3	4-C-prv-A-950
Marion C.	Marion 46952	C2	4-C-prv-A-870
North Central Technical Institute	*Kokomo 46901*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Northeast Technical Institute	*Fort Wayne 46803*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A*
Northwood Institute: Ind. Branch	*West Baden 47469*	*B5*	*4-C-prv-A*
Oakland City C.	Oakland City 47660	A5	4-C-prv-665
⊖ Purdue U.	Lafayette 47907	B2	4-C-pub-A-20,234
Purdue U.: Calumet Campus	Hammond 46323	A1	4-C-pub-A-4,226
Purdue U.: Fort Wayne Campus	Fort Wayne 46805	D1	4-C-pub-A-2,722
Purdue U.: North Central Campus	Westville 46391	B1	4-C-pub-A-1,328
⊖ Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	Terre Haute 47803	A3	4-M-prv-A-1,100
⊖ St. Francis C.	Fort Wayne 46808	D1	4-C-prv-A-922
St. Joseph Valley Technical Institute	*South Bend 46619*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ St. Joseph's C.	Rensselaer 47978	B1	4-C-prv-A-1,200
St. Joseph's C.: Calumet Campus	East Chicago 46312	A1	4-C-prv-A-1,605
St. Joseph's Capuchin Seminary	*Crown Point 46307*	*B1*	*4-M-prv-A-35*
⊖ St. Mary-of-the-Woods C.	St. Mary-of-the-Woods 47876	A3	4-W-prv-A-405
⊖ St. Mary's C.	Notre Dame 46556	C1	4-C-prv-A-1,820
⊖ St. Meinrad C.	St. Meinrad 47577	B5	4-M-prv-A-261
⊖ Taylor U.	Upland 46989	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,426
⊖ Tri-State C.	Angola 46703	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,845
⊖ U. of Evansville	Evansville 47701	A5	4-C-prv-A-3,044
⊖ U. of Notre Dame	Notre Dame 46556	C1	4-M-prv-A-8,231
⊖ Valparaiso U.	Valparaiso 46383	B1	4-C-prv-A-4,027
Vincennes U.	Vincennes 47591	A4	2-C-pub-A-3,224
⊖ Wabash C.	Crawfordsville 47933	B3	4-M-prv-A-830
Wabash Valley Technical Institute	*Terre Haute 47802*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A*
White River Valley Technical Institute	*Columbus 47201*		*2-C-pub-A*

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Aquinas Institute of Theology	*Dubuque 52001*	*E2*	*4-C-prv-A*
Briar Cliff C.	Sioux City 51104	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,096
⊖ Buena Vista C.	Storm Lake 50588	B2	4-C-prv-A-867
Central C.	Pella 50219	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,304
⊖ Clarke C.	Dubuque 52001	E2	4-W-prv-A-700
Clinton Community C.	*Clinton 52732*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Coe C.	Cedar Rapids 52402	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,091
⊖ Cornell C.	Mount Vernon 52314	D3	4-C-prv-A-990
Des Moines Area Community C.: Ankeny	*Ankeny 50021*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-629*
Des Moines Area Community C.: Boone	Boone 50036		2-C-pub-630

College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
Divine Word C.	Epworth 52045	E2	4-M-prv-A-122
Dordt C.	Sioux Center 51250	A2	4-C-prv-A-970
⊖ Drake U.	Des Moines 50311	C3	4-C-prv-A-6,074
Ellsworth Community C.	*Iowa Falls 50126*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,098*
Faith Baptist Bible C.	Ankeny 50021	C3	4-C-prv-426
⊖ Graceland C.	Lamoni 50140	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,350
⊖ Grand View C.	Des Moines 50316	C3	2-C-prv-A-1,463
⊖ Grinnell C.	Grinnell 50112	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,287
Hawkeye Institute of Technology	*Waterloo 50704*		*2-C-pub-A*
Indian Hills Community C.: Centerville	Ottumwa 52501	D4	2-C-pub-550
Iowa Central Community C.: Eagle Grove Campus	*Eagle Grove 50533*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-177*
Iowa Central Community C.: Fort Dodge Campus	*Fort Dodge 50501*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,300*
Iowa Central Community C.: Webster City Campus	*Webster City 50595*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-235*
Iowa Lakes Community C.	Estherville 51334	B1	2-C-pub-A-892
Iowa Lakes Community C.: South Campus	*Emmettsburg 50536*		*2-C-pub*
⊖ Iowa State U. of Science and Technology	Ames 50010	C3	4-C-pub-A-16,692
⊖ Iowa Wesleyan C.	Mount Pleasant 52641	D4	4-C-prv-A-761
Iowa Western Community C.	*Council Bluffs 51501*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-287*
Iowa Western Community C.	Clarinda 51632	B4	2-C-pub-395
Kirkwood Community C.	Cedar Rapids 52406	D3	2-C-pub-A-2,931
Loras C.	Dubuque 52001	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,476
⊖ Luther C.	Decorah 52101	D1	4-C-prv-A-2,036
Marshalltown Community C.	Marshalltown 50158	C3	2-C-pub-A-950
⊖ Marycrest C.	Davenport 52804	E3	4-C-prv-A-921
⊖ Morningside C.	Sioux City 51106	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,612
Mount Mercy C.	Cedar Rapids 52402	D3	4-C-prv-A-649
Mount St. Clare C.	Clinton 52732	E3	2-C-prv-A-260
Muscatine Community C.	Muscatine 52761	E3	2-C-pub-A-820
North Iowa Area Community C.	*Mason City 50401*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A*
Northeast Iowa Vocational and Technical School	*Calmar 52132*		*2-C-pub-A*
Northwestern C.	Orange City 51041	A2	4-C-prv-A-690
Ottumwa Heights C.	Ottumwa 52501	D4	2-C-prv-A-251
Palmer Jr. C.	*Davenport 52805*	*E3*	*2-C-prv*
Parsons C.	Fairfield 52556	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,476
St. Ambrose C.	Davenport 52803	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,336
Scott Community C.	*Davenport 52801*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Simpson C.	Indianola 50125	C3	4-C-prv-A-957
Southeastern Community C.: Burlington Campus	*Burlington 52601*	*E4*	*2-C-pub*
Southeastern Community C.: Keokuk Campus	*Keokuk 52632*	*D4*	*2-C-pub*
Southwestern Community C.	Creston 50801	B3	2-C-pub-A-467
⊖ U. of Dubuque	Dubuque 52001	E2	4-C-prv-A-990
⊖ U. of Iowa	Iowa City 52240	D3	4-C-pub-A-13,896
U. of Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls 50613	D2	4-C-pub-A-8,692
Upper Iowa U.	*Fayette 52142*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-A*
Vennard C.	*University Park 52595*	*D3*	*4-C-prv*
Waldorf C.	*Forest City 50436*	*C1*	*2-C-prv-A*
⊖ Wartburg C.	Waverly 50677	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,404
Westmar C.	Le Mars 51031	A2	4-C-prv-A-979
William Penn C.	Oskaloosa 52577	D3	4-C-prv-A-870

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College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
Allen County Community Jr. C.	*Iola 66749*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-519*
⊖ Baker U.	Baldwin City 66006	F2	4-C-prv-A-868
Barton County Community Jr. C.	*Great Bend 67530*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,057*
Benedictine C.	Atchison 66002	F1	4-C-prv-A-1,250
Bethany C.	Lindsborg 67456	D2	4-C-prv-A-670
Bethel C.	North Newton 67117	D2	4-C-prv-A-481
Butler County Community Jr. C.	El Dorado 67042	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,724
Central C.	McPherson 67460	D2	2-C-prv-184
Cloud County Community Jr. C.	Concordia 66901	D1	2-C-pub-A-660
Coffeyville Community Jr. C.	Coffeyville 67337	E3	2-C-pub-A-819
Colby Community Jr. C.	*Colby 67701*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-801*
C. of Emporia	Emporia 66801	E2	4-C-prv-A-971
Cowley County Community Jr. C.	*Arkansas City 67005*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-558*
Dodge City Community Jr. C.	Dodge City 67801	B3	2-C-pub-A-835
Donnelly C.	*Kansas City 66102*	*F1*	*2-C-prv-A-587*
Fort Hays Kans. State C.	Hays 67601	C2	4-C-pub-A-4,688
Fort Scott Community Jr. C.	Fort Scott 66701	F3	2-C-pub-A-588
Friends Bible C.	*Haviland 67059*	*C3*	*4-C-prv-103*
Friends U.	*Wichita 67213*	*D3*	*4-C-prv-A-977*
Garden City Community Jr. C.	Garden City 67846	B2	2-C-pub-A-700
Hesston C.	*Hesston 67062*	*D2*	*2-C-prv-A-460*
Highland Community Jr. C.	*Highland 66035*	*F1*	*2-C-pub-402*
Hutchinson Community Jr. C.	*Hutchinson 67501*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,075*
Independence Community Jr. C.	Independence 67301	E3	2-C-pub-A-576
Johnson County Community Jr. C.	Shawnee Mission 66203	F2	2-C-pub-A-3,150
Kans. City Kans. Community Jr. C.	Kansas City 66101	F1	2-C-pub-A-1,892
Kans. State C. of Pittsburg	Pittsburg 66762	F3	4-C-pub-A-3,497

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Kans. State Teachers C.	Emporia 66801	E2	4–C–pub–A–5,936
Kans. State U. of Agriculture and Applied Science	Manhattan 66502	E1	4–C–pub–A–11,652
Kans. Technical Institute	Salina 67401	D2	2–C–pub–220
Kans. Wesleyan U.	Salina 67401	D2	4–C–prv–A–642
Labette Community Jr. C.	*Parsons 67357*	*F3*	*2–C–pub–469*
Manhattan Christian C.	*Manhattan 66502*	*E1*	*4–C–prv*
Marymount C.	Salina 67401	D2	4–C–prv–A–593
McPherson C.	McPherson 67460	D2	4–C–prv–A–577
Mid-America Nazarene C.	*Olathe 66061*	*F2*	*4–C–prv–A–666*
Miltonvale Wesleyan C.	*Miltonvale 67466*	*D1*	*2–C–prv–145*
Neosho County Community Jr. C.	*Chanute 66720*	*E3*	*2–C–pub–A–412*
⊖ Ottawa U.	Ottawa 66067	F2	4–C–prv–A–759
Pratt Community Jr. C.	Pratt 67124	C3	2–C–pub–A–536
Sacred Heart C.	Wichita 67213	D3	4–C–prv–A–624
St. John's C.	*Winfield 67156*	*D3*	*2–C–prv–A–247*
St. Mary C.	Leavenworth 66048		4–W–prv–A–600
St. Mary of the Plains C.	Dodge City 67801	B3	4–C–prv–A–467
Seward County Community Jr. C.	Liberal 67901	B3	2–C–pub–A–515
Southwestern C.	Winfield 67156	D3	4–C–prv–A–609
Sterling C.	Sterling 67579	D2	4–C–prv–A–524
Tabor C.	Hillsboro 67063	D2	4–C–prv–A–412
U. of Kans.	Lawrence 66044	F2	4–C–pub–A–14,127
Washburn U. of Topeka	Topeka 66621	E2	4–C–pub–A–4,482
Wichita State U.	Wichita 67208	D3	4–C–pub–A–10,644

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Alice Lloyd C.	Pippa Passes 41844	F3	2–C–prv–A–268
Asbury C.	Wilmore 40390	D3	4–C–prv–A–1,091
Bellarmine C.	Louisville 40205	D3	4–C–prv–A–1,600
Berea C.	Berea 40403	E3	4–C–prv–A–1,448
Brescia C.	Owensboro 42301	B3	4–C–prv–A–1,019
Campbellsville C.	Campbellsville 42718	D3	4–C–prv–A–856
⊖ Centre C. of Ky.	Danville 40422	D3	4–C–prv–A–725
Cumberland C.	*Williamsburg 40769*	*E4*	*4–C–prv–A–1,857*
Eastern Ky. U.	Richmond 40475	E3	4–C–pub–A–8,427
Georgetown C.	Georgetown 40324	E3	4–C–prv–A–1,425
Ky. Christian C.	*Grayson 41143*	*F2*	*4–C–prv–244*
Ky. State C.	*Frankfort 40601*	*D3*	*4–C–pub–A–1,754*
Ky. Wesleyan C.	Owensboro 42301	B3	4–C–prv–A–933
Lees Jr. C.	*Jackson 41339*	*F3*	*2–C–prv–A–405*
Lindsey Wilson C.	Columbia 42728	D4	2–C–prv–A–324
Midway Jr. C.	Midway 40347	D3	2–W–prv–A–182
Morehead State U.	Morehead 40351	E3	4–C–pub–A–5,583
Murray State U.	Murray 42071	A4	4–C–pub–A–6,221
Northern Ky. State C.	Highland Heights 41076		4–C–pub–A–3,065
Pikeville C.	Pikeville 41501	F3	4–C–prv–A–775
St. Catharine C.	St. Catharine 40061	D3	2–C–prv–A–100
St. Mary's C.	*St. Mary 40063*	*D3*	*4–M–prv–A–150*
Seminary of St. Pius X	Erlanger 41018	D2	4–M–prv–A–44
Southeastern Christian C.	Winchester 40391	E3	2–C–prv–A–122
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary	*Louisville 40206*	*D3*	*4–C–prv–A–23*
⊖ Spalding C.	Louisville 40203	D3	4–C–prv–A–763
Sue Bennett C.	*London 40741*	*E4*	*2–C–prv–A–192*
Thomas More C.	Fort Mitchell 41017	E2	4–C–prv–A–1,812
⊖ Transylvania U.	Lexington 40508	E3	4–C–prv–A–979
Union C.	Barbourville 40906	E4	4–C–prv–A–786
U. of Ky.	Lexington 40506	E3	4–C–pub–A–15,646
U. of Ky.: Madisonville Community C.	Madisonville 42431	B4	2–C–pub–A–350
U. of Ky.: Paducah Community C.	Paducah 42001	A4	2–C–pub–A–1,229
U. of Ky.: Prestonsburg Community C.	Prestonsburg 41653	F3	2–C–pub–A–408
⊖ U. of Louisville	Louisville 40208	D3	4–C–pub–A–6,848
Western Ky. U.	Bowling Green 42101	C4	4–C–pub–A–9,922

Louisiana

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Centenary C. of La.	Shreveport 71104	A1	4–C–prv–A–925
Delgado Vocational-Technical Jr. C.	New Orleans 70119	D3	2–C–pub–A–4,724
⊖ Dillard U.	New Orleans 70122	D3	4–C–prv–A–968
Grambling C.	Grambling 71245	B1	4–C–pub–A–3,913
La. C.	Pineville 71360	B2	4–C–prv–A–957
La. State U. and A&M C.	Baton Rouge 70803	C3	4–C–pub–A–15,112
La. State U. at Alexandria	*Alexandria 71301*	*B2*	*2–C–pub–A–977*
La. State U. at Eunice	*Eunice 70535*	*B3*	*2–C–pub–A–448*
La. State U. in New Orleans	New Orleans 70122	D3	4–C–pub–A–12,110
La. State U. at Shreveport	*Shreveport 71105*	*A1*	*2–C–pub–A*
La. State U.: Medical Center in New Orleans	*New Orleans 70112*	*D3*	*4–C–pub–A–171*
La. Technological U.	Ruston 71270	B1	4–C–pub–A–7,083
⊖ Loyola U.	New Orleans 70118	D3	4–C–prv–A–3,687
McNeese State U.	Lake Charles 70601	B3	4–C–pub–A–4,844
New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary	*New Orleans 70126*	*D3*	*4–C–prv–A–33*
⊖ Newcomb C. of Tulane U.	New Orleans 70118	D3	4–W–prv–A–1,415
Nicholls State U.	Thibodaux 70301	D4	4–C–pub–A–4,944
Northeast La. U.	Monroe 71201	C1	4–C–pub–A–7,591
Northwestern State U. of La.	Natchitoches 71457	B2	4–C–pub–A–5,099
Our Lady of Holy Cross C.	New Orleans 70114	D3	4–C–prv–A–287
St. Bernard Parish Community C.	*Chalmette 70043*	*D4*	*2–C–pub–A–287*
St. Joseph Seminary C.	St. Benedict 70457	D3	4–C–prv–A–83
⊖ St. Mary's Dominican C.	New Orleans 70118	D3	4–W–prv–A–847
Southeastern La. U.	*Hammond 70401*	*D3*	*4–C–pub–A–4,716*
Southern U. and A&M C.	*Baton Rouge 70813*	*C3*	*4–C–pub–A–6,607*
Southern U. and A&M C. at New Orleans	*New Orleans 70126*	*D3*	*4–C–pub–A–1,434*
Southern U. and A&M C. at Shreveport	*Shreveport 71107*	*A1*	*2–C–pub–A–669*
⊖ Tulane U.	New Orleans 70118	D3	4–C–prv–A–5,281
U. of Southwestern La.	Lafayette 70501	C3	4–C–pub–A–10,158
⊖ Xavier U. of La.	New Orleans 70125	D3	4–C–prv–A–1,349

Maine

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Bangor Theological Seminary	*Bangor 04401*	*C4*	*4–C–prv–A–32*
⊖ Bates C.	Lewiston 04240	B5	4–C–prv–A–1,200
Beal Business C.	*Bangor 04401*	*C4*	*2–C–prv*
Bliss C.	Lewiston 04240	B5	2–C–prv–127

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Bowdoin C.	[illegible]swick 04011	B5	4-C-prv-A-1,008
⊖ Colby C.	[illegible]terville 04901	B5	4-C-prv-A-1,538
Husson C.	[illegible]angor 04401	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,200
Maine Maritime Academy	[illegible]astine 04421	C5	4-M-pub-A-500
⊖ Nasson C.	Springvale 04083	A6	4-C-prv-A-878
Northern Conservatory of Music	Bangor 04401	C4	4-C-prv-A-58
⊖ Ricker C.	Houlton 04730	D2	4-C-prv-A-541
⊖ St. Francis C.	Biddeford 04005	B6	4-C-prv-A-550
⊖ St. Joseph's C.	North Windham 04062	B6	4-C-prv-A-347
Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute	South Portland 04106	B6	2-C-pub-A-728
⊖ Thomas C.	Waterville 04901	B5	4-C-prv-A-496
Unity C.	*Unity 04988*	*C4*	*4-C-prv-A-250*
⊖ U. of Maine	Orono 04473	C4	4-C-pub-A-7,803
U. of Maine at Augusta	Augusta 04330	B5	2-C-pub-A-1,726
U. of Maine at Bangor	*Bangor 04401*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A*
U. of Maine at Farmington	Farmington 04938	B4	4-C-pub-A-1,344
U. of Maine at Fort Kent	Fort Kent 04743	C1	4-C-pub-A-395
U. of Maine at Machias	Machias 04654	D4	4-C-pub-A-532
⊖ U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham	Portland 04103	B6	4-C-pub-A-3,700
U. of Maine at Presque Isle	Presque Isle 04769	D2	4-C-pub-A-1,500
⊖ Westbrook C.	Portland 04103	B6	4-W-prv-A-494

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Allegany Community C.	Cumberland 21502	B1	2-C-pub-A-1,249
Anne Arundel Community C.	Arnold 21012	E2	2-C-pub-A-3,148
Antioch C.: Washington-Baltimore Campus	Baltimore 21202	D1	4-C-prv-A-357
Baltimore C. of Commerce	Baltimore 21209	D1	4-C-prv-754
Baltimore Hebrew C.	*Baltimore 21215*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-117*
⊖ Bowie State C.	Bowie 20715	D2	4-C-pub-A-1,328
Capitol Institute of Technology	Kensington 20795	D2	4-C-prv-A-207
Catonsville Community C.	Catonsville 21228	D1	2-C-pub-A-6,000
Cecil Community C.	North East 21901		2-C-pub-A-521
Charles County Community C.	*La Plata 20646*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-506*
Chesapeake C.	*Wye Mills 21679*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-649*
⊖ C. of Notre Dame of Md.	Baltimore 21210	D1	4-C-prv-A-731
Columbia Union C.	*Takoma Park 20012*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-A-897*
Community C. of Baltimore	Baltimore 21215	D1	2-C-pub-A-3,860
⊖ Coppin State C.	Baltimore 21216	D1	4-C-pub-A-1,980
Essex Community C.	*Baltimore 21237*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-4,142*
Frederick Community C.	*Frederick 21701*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-1,163*
⊖ *Frostburg State C.*	*Frostburg 21532*	*A1*	*4-C-pub-A-2,036*
Garrett Community C.	McHenry 21541	A1	2-C-pub-A-144
⊖ Goucher C.	Towson 21204	D1	4-W-prv-A-1,017
Hagerstown Jr. C.	Hagerstown 21740	C1	2-C-pub-A-1,239
Harford Community C.	Bel Air 21014	E1	2-C-pub-A-3,749
⊖ Hood C.	Frederick 21701	C1	4-W-prv-A-590
Howard Community C.	*Columbia 21043*		*2-C-pub-A-488*
⊖ Johns Hopkins U.	Baltimore 21218	D1	4-C-prv-A-2,020
Kirkland Hall C.	Easton 21601	E2	2-C-prv-A-130
⊖ Loyola C.	Baltimore 21210	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,280
⊖ Md. Institute College of Art	Baltimore 21217	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,037
Montgomery C.: Rockville	*Rockville 20850*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-4,570*
Montgomery C.: Takoma Park	*Takoma Park 20012*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,841*
Morgan State C.	Baltimore 21239	D1	4-C-pub-A-4,889
Mount Providence Jr. C.	Baltimore 21227	D1	2-W-prv-44
⊖ Mount St. Mary's C.	Emmitsburg 21727	C1	4-C-prv-A-1,160
Ner Israel Rabbinical C.	Baltimore 21208	D1	4-M-prv-160
Peabody Conservatory of Music	Baltimore 21202	D1	4-C-prv-A-247
Prince George's Community C.	Largo 20870	D2	2-C-pub-A-7,250
⊖ St. John's C.	Annapolis 21404	D2	4-C-prv-A-332
St. Joseph C.	*Emmitsburg 21727*	*C1*	*4-W-prv-A-505*
St. Mary's C. of Md.	St. Mary's City 20686	E3	4-C-pub-A-942
St. Mary's Seminary and U.	Baltimore 21210	D1	4-M-prv-A-256
Salisbury State C.	Salisbury 21801	F3	4-C-pub-A-1,406
⊖ Towson State C.	Baltimore 21204	D1	4-C-pub-A-5,905
⊖ United States Naval Academy	Annapolis 21402	D2	4-M-pub-A-4,300
U. of Baltimore	Baltimore 21201	D1	4-C-prv-A-4,855
⊖ U. of Md.	College Park 20742	D2	4-C-pub-A-27,600
U. of Md. at Baltimore	*Baltimore 21201*	*D1*	*4-C-pub-803*
U. of Md.: Baltimore County Campus	Baltimore 21228	D1	4-C-pub-A-3,740
U. of Md.: Eastern Shore Campus	Princess Anne 21853	F3	4-C-pub-A-775
Villa Julie C.	Stevenson 21153	D1	2-W-prv-A-247
Washington Bible C.	*Lanham 20801*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-782*
⊖ Washington C.	Chestertown 21620	E1	4-C-prv-A-782
Washington Theological Coalition	*Silver Spring 20910*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-A*
⊖ Western Maryland C.	Westminster 21157	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,082

Massachusetts

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ American International C.	Springfield 01109	B3	4-C-prv-A-1,750
⊖ Amherst C.	Amherst 01002	B2	4-M-prv-A-1,239
⊖ Anna Maria C.	Paxton 01612	C2	4-W-prv-A-580
Aquinas Jr. C.	Milton 02186	E2	2-W-prv-176
Aquinas Jr. C.	Newton 02158	D2	2-W-prv-160
⊖ Assumption C.	Worcester 01609	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,097
Atlantic Union C.	*South Lancaster 01561*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-A-581*
⊖ Babson C.	Babson Park 02157	D2	4-C-prv-A-964
⊖ Bay Path Jr. C.	Longmeadow 01106	B3	2-W-prv-A-435
Bay State Jr. C. of Business	*Boston 02116*	*E2*	*2-W-prv*
Becker Jr. C.	Worcester 01609	C2	2-C-prv-A-450
⊖ Bentley C.	Waltham 02154	D2	4-C-prv-A-3,500
Berklee C. of Music	Boston 02215	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,450
Berkshire Christian C.	Lenox 01240	A2	4-C-prv-155
Berkshire Community C.	*Pittsfield 01201*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Boston C.	Chestnut Hill 02167	D2	4-C-prv-A-7,739
Boston Conservatory of Music	Boston 02115	E2	4-C-prv-A-500
⊖ Boston State C.	Boston 02115	E2	4-C-pub-A-5,406
⊖ Boston U.	Boston 02215	E2	4-C-prv-A-13,562
⊖ Bradford Jr. C.	Bradford 01830	D1	2-C-prv-A-324
⊖ Brandeis U.	Waltham 02154	D2	4-C-prv-A-2,151
⊖ Bridgewater State C.	Bridgewater 02324	E3	4-C-pub-A-3,452

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Bristol Community C.	Fall River 02720	E3	2-C-pub-A-1,524
Bryant McIntosh Jr. C.	Lawrence 01840	D1	2-C-prv-450
Bryant and Stratton Commercial School	Boston 02123	E2	2-C-prv-1,052
Burdett C.	Boston 02116	E2	2-C-prv-300
Cambridge Jr. C.	Cambridge 02140	E2	2-C-prv-A-132
⊖ Cape Cod Community C.	West Barnstable 02668		2-C-pub-A-1,261
Cardinal Cushing C.	Brookline 02146		Closed June 1, 1972
Central New England C. of Technology	Worcester 01608	C2	4-C-prv-A-250
Chamberlayne Jr. C.	Boston 02116	E2	2-C-prv-1,013
⊖ Clark U.	Worcester 01610	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,805
⊖ C. of the Holy Cross	Worcester 01610	C2	4-M-prv-A-2,408
⊖ C. of Our Lady of the Elms	Chicopee 01013	B3	4-W-prv-A-573
⊖ Curry C.	Milton 02186	E2	4-C-prv-A-900
⊖ Dean Jr. C.	Franklin 02038	D3	2-C-prv-A-1,000
Eastern Nazarene C.	*Wollaston 02170*	*E2*	*4-C-prv-A-798*
⊖ Emerson C.	Boston 02116	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,774
⊖ Emmanuel C.	Boston 02115	E2	4-W-prv-A-1,225
⊖ Endicott Jr. C.	Beverly 01915	E1	2-W-prv-A-850
Fisher Jr. C.	Boston 02116	E2	2-W-prv-A-300
⊖ Fitchburg State C.	Fitchburg 01420	C1	4-C-pub-A-2,742
Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists	Boston 02115	E2	2-C-prv-108
⊖ Framingham State C.	Framingham 01701	D2	4-C-pub-A-3,100
Franklin Institute of Boston	Boston 02116	E2	2-C-pub-A-746
⊖ Garland Jr. C.	Boston 02215	E2	2-W-prv-A-310
⊖ Gordon C.	Wenham 01984	E1	4-C-prv-A-813
Grahm Jr. C.	Boston 02215	E2	2-C-prv-1,200
Greenfield Community C.	*Greenfield 01301*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-1,343*
Hampshire C.	Amherst 01002	B2	4-C-prv-A-646
⊖ Harvard C.	Cambridge 02138	E2	4-C-prv-A-4,850
Hebrew C.	Brookline 02146	E2	4-C-prv-A-143
Hellenic C.	Brookline 02146	E2	4-C-prv-A-94
Holyoke Community C.	Holyoke 01040	B2	2-C-pub-A-2,464
⊖ Jackson C. of Tufts U.	Medford 02155	E2	4-W-prv-A-1,284
Katharine Gibbs School	*Boston 02116*	*E2*	*2-W-prv*
⊖ Lasell Jr. C.	Newton 02166	D2	2-W-prv-A-800
Leicester Jr. C.	Leicester 01524	C2	2-C-prv-A-261
⊖ Lesley C.	Cambridge 02138	E2	4-W-prv-A-625
Lowell State C.	Lowell 01854	D1	4-C-pub-A-1,893
⊖ Lowell Technological Institute	Lowell 01854	D1	4-C-pub-A-3,190
Mass. Bay Community C.	*Watertown 02172*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-901*
Mass. C. of Art	Boston 02215	E2	4-C-pub-A-937
Mass. C. of Pharmacy	Boston 02115	E2	4-C-prv-A-611
⊖ Mass. Institute of Technology	Cambridge 02139	E2	4-C-prv-A-4,145
Mass. Maritime Academy	Buzzards Bay 02532		4-M-pub-A-325
Massasoit Community C.	*West Bridgewater 02379*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-910*
⊖ Merrimack C.	North Andover 01845	D1	4-C-prv-A-2,909
Middlesex Community C.	*Bedford 01730*		*2-C-pub-A*
Mount Alvernia C.	*Newton 02158*	*D2*	*4-W-prv-28*
⊖ Mount Holyoke C.	South Hadley 01075	B2	4-W-prv-A-1,850
Mount Ida Jr. C.	Newton Centre 02159	D2	2-W-prv-A-584
Mount Wachusett Community C.	Gardner 01440	C1	2-C-pub-A-1,200
⊖ New England Conservatory of Music	Boston 02115	E2	4-C-prv-A-346
Newbury Jr. C.	*Boston 02115*	*E2*	*2-C-prv*
⊖ Newton C. of the Sacred Heart	Newton 02159	D2	4-W-prv-A-850
Newton Jr. C.	Newtonville 02160	D2	2-C-pub-A-617
⊖ Nichols C.	Dudley 01570	C3	4-C-prv-A-715
⊖ North Adams State C.	North Adams 01247	A1	4-C-pub-A-1,450
North Shore Community C.	Beverly 01915	E1	2-C-pub-A-2,077
Northampton Jr. C.	Northampton 01060	B2	2-C-prv-A-450
⊖ Northeastern U.	Boston 02115	E2	4-C-prv-A-31,000
Northern Essex Community C.	Haverhill 01830	E1	2-C-pub-A-2,343
Oblate C. and Seminary	Natick 01760		Closed
Perry Normal School	Boston 02116	E2	4-C-prv-172
⊖ Pine Manor Jr. C.	Chestnut Hill 02167	D2	2-W-prv-A-515
Quincy Jr. C.	*Quincy 02169*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-1,582*
⊖ Quinsigamond Community C.	Worcester 01606	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,428
⊖ Radcliffe C.	Cambridge 02138	E2	4-W-prv-A-1,300
⊖ Regis C.	Weston 02193	D2	4-W-prv-A-800
St. Hyacinth C. and Seminary	Granby 01033	B2	4-M-prv-A-70
St. John's Seminary	*Brighton 02135*	*D2*	*4-M-prv-A-129*
⊖ Salem State C.	Salem 01970	E2	4-C-pub-A-4,522
School of the Museum of Fine Arts	Boston 02115	E2	4-C-prv-477
School of the Worcester Art Museum	*Worcester 01608*	*C2*	*2-C-prv-101*
⊖ Simmons C.	Boston 02115	E2	4-W-prv-A-1,497
Simon's Rock	Great Barrington 01230	A2	2-C-prv-A-227
⊖ Smith C.	Northampton 01060	B2	4-W-prv-A-2,619
⊖ Southeastern Mass. U.	North Dartmouth 02747	E4	4-C-pub-A-3,443
⊖ Springfield C.	Springfield 01109	B3	4-C-prv-A-1,980
Springfield Technical Community C.	Springfield 01105	B3	2-C-pub-A-2,400
Stevens C.	*Hubbardston 01420*	*C2*	*2-C-prv-109*
⊖ Stonehill C.	North Easton 02356	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,591
⊖ Suffolk U.	Boston 02114	E2	4-C-prv-A-3,268
Swain School of Design	New Bedford 02740	E4	4-C-prv-111
⊖ Tufts C. of Tufts U.	Medford 02155	E2	4-C-prv-A-2,092
⊖ U. of Mass.	Amherst 01002	B2	4-C-pub-A-16,250
U. of Mass. at Boston	Boston 02116	E2	4-C-pub-A-4,500
⊖ Wellesley C.	Wellesley 02181	D2	4-W-prv-A-1,750
Wentworth C. of Technology	Boston 02115	E2	4-M-prv-A-254
Wentworth Institute	Boston 02115	E2	2-M-prv-A-1,344
⊖ Western New England C.	Springfield 01119	B3	4-C-prv-A-3,811
⊖ Westfield State C.	Westfield 01085	B3	4-C-pub-A-2,400
⊖ Wheaton C.	Norton 02766	D3	4-W-prv-A-1,276
⊖ Wheelock C.	Boston 02215	E2	4-C-prv-A-632
⊖ Williams C.	Williamstown 01267	A1	4-C-prv-A-1,561
⊖ Worcester Jr. C.	Worcester 01608	C2	2-C-prv-A-2,225
⊖ Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Worcester 01609	C2	4-C-prv-A-2,000
⊖ Worcester State C.	Worcester 01602	C2	4-C-pub-A-2,840

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Adrian C.	Adrian 49221	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,562
⊖ Albion C.	Albion 49224	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,778
⊖ Alma C.	Alma 48801	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,320
Alpena Community C.	Alpena 49707	E3	2-C-pub-A-731
⊖ Andrews U.	Berrien Springs 49104	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,557
⊖ Aquinas C.	Grand Rapids 49506	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,410
Bay De Noc Community C.	*Escanaba 49829*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-904*
⊖ Calvin C.	Grand Rapids 49506	C4	4-C-prv-A-3,306
Central Mich. U.	Mount Pleasant 48858	D4	4-C-pub-A-12,640
Cleary C.	Ypsilanti 48197	E5	4-C-prv-619
Concordia Lutheran Jr. C.	Ann Arbor 48105	E5	2-C-prv-A-475
Cranbrook Academy of Art	*Bloomfield Hills 48013*	*E5*	*4-C-prv-A-10*
Davenport C. of Business	Grand Rapids 49502	C4	2-C-prv-1,250
Delta C.	*University Center 48710*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-3,489*
Detroit Bible C.	*Detroit 48235*	*E5*	*4-C-prv-310*
Detroit C. of Business	*Dearborn 48126*	*E5*	*4-C-prv-1,249*
Detroit Institute of Technology	Detroit 48201	E5	4-C-prv-A-1,146
Duns Scotus C.	*Southfield 48075*	*E5*	*4-M-prv-A-63*
⊖ Eastern Mich. U.	Ypsilanti 48197	E5	4-C-pub-A-16,000
⊖ Ferris State C.	Big Rapids 49307	D4	4-C-pub-A-9,057
⊖ General Motors Institute	Flint 48502	E4	4-C-prv-A-3,075
⊖ Genesee Community C.	Flint 48503	E4	2-C-pub-A-7,778
Glen Oaks Community C.	*Centreville 49032*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-547*
Gogebic Community C.	Ironwood 49938	A2	2-C-pub-A-647
Grace Bible C.	Grand Rapids 49509	C4	4-C-prv-153
Grand Rapids Baptist C.	Grand Rapids 49505	C4	4-C-prv-629
⊖ Grand Rapids Jr. C.	Grand Rapids 49502	C4	2-C-pub-A-5,568
Grand Valley State C.	Allendale 49401	C4	4-C-pub-A-3,301
Henry Ford Community C.	*Dearborn 48128*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A-5,135*
Highland Park C.	*Highland Park 48203*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A-2,474*
⊖ Hillsdale C.	Hillsdale 49242	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,089
⊖ Hope C.	Holland 49423	C5	4-C-prv-A-2,051
Jackson Business U.	*Jackson 49201*	*D5*	*2-C-prv-372*
Jackson Community C.	Jackson 49201	D5	2-C-pub-A-3,516
⊖ Kalamazoo C.	Kalamazoo 49001	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,350
Kalamazoo Valley Community C.	Kalamazoo 49001	D5	2-C-pub-A-3,448
Kellogg Community C.	*Battle Creek 49016*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-2,078*
Kirtland Community C.	*Roscommon 48653*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-208*
Lake Mich. C.	Benton Harbor 49022	C5	2-C-pub-A-3,200
Lake Superior State C.	Sault Ste. Marie 49783	D2	4-C-pub-A-1,668
Lansing Community C.	*Lansing 48914*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-4,172*
⊖ Lawrence Institute of Technology	Southfield 48075	E5	4-C-prv-A-4,333
Macomb County Community C.: Center Campus	Mount Clemens 48043	E5	2-C-pub-A-3,332
Macomb County Community C.: South Campus	Warren 48093	E5	2-C-pub-A-14,308
Madonna C.	Livonia 48150	E5	4-W-prv-A-643
Maryglade C.	*Memphis 48041*	*E4*	*4-M-prv-19*
⊖ Marygrove C.	Detroit 48221	E5	4-C-prv-A-866
⊖ Mercy C. of Detroit	Detroit 48219	E5	4-C-prv-A-1,605
Merrill-Palmer Institute	*Detroit 48202*	*E5*	*4-C-prv-40*
Mich. Christian Jr. C.	Rochester 48063	E5	2-C-prv-A-219
⊖ Mich. State U.	East Lansing 48823	D5	4-C-pub-A-33,616
Mich. Technological U.	Houghton 49931	B1	4-C-pub-A-4,692
Mid Mich. Community C.	*Harrison 48625*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-279*
Monroe County Community C.	Monroe 48161	E5	2-C-pub-A-1,741
Montcalm Community C.	Sidney 48885	D4	2-C-pub-A-661
Muskegon Business C.	Muskegon 49442	C4	2-C-prv-520
Muskegon Community C.	*Muskegon 49443*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-3,001*
Nazareth C.	Kalamazoo 49074	D5	4-C-prv-A-526
North Central Mich. C.	Petoskey 49770	D3	2-C-pub-A-626
Northern Mich. U.	*Marquette 49855*	*C2*	*4-C-pub-A-6,922*
Northwestern Mich. C.	Traverse City 49684	C3	2-C-pub-A-1,711
Northwood Institute	Midland 48640	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,050
Oakland Community C.: *Auburn Hills Campus*	*Auburn Heights 48057*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A-2,099*
Oakland Community C.: *Highland Lakes Campus*	*Union Lake 48085*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,130*
Oakland Community C.: *Orchard Ridge Campus*	*Farmington 48024*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A-4,829*
⊖ Oakland U.	Rochester 48063	E5	4-C-pub-A-5,700
⊖ Olivet C.	Olivet 49076	D5	4-C-prv-A-832
Owosso C.	Owosso 48867	D4	4-C-prv-196
Reformed Bible Institute	Grand Rapids 49506	C4	4-C-prv-105
Sacred Heart Seminary	Detroit 48206	E5	4-M-prv-A-145
⊖ Saginaw Valley C.	University Center 48710	E4	4-C-pub-A-2,123
St. Clair County Community C.	*Port Huron 48060*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,764*
St. Mary's C.	Orchard Lake 48034	E5	4-M-prv-97
Schoolcraft C.	Livonia 48151	E5	2-C-pub-A-6,017
Shaw C. at Detroit	Detroit 48202	E5	4-C-prv-A-810
⊖ Siena Heights C.	Adrian 49221	D5	4-C-prv-A-600
Society of Arts and Crafts	*Detroit 48202*	*E5*	*4-C-prv-156*
Southwestern Mich. C.	Dowagiac 49047	C5	2-C-pub-A-941
Spring Arbor C.	Spring Arbor 49283	D5	4-C-prv-A-721
Suomi C.	Hancock 49930	B1	2-C-prv-A-399
⊖ U. of Detroit	Detroit 48221	E5	4-C-prv-A-7,319
⊖ U. of Mich.	Ann Arbor 48104	E5	4-C-pub-A-24,141
U. of Mich. – Dearborn	Dearborn 48128	E5	4-C-pub-A-1,315
⊖ U. of Mich. – Flint	Flint 48503	E4	4-C-pub-A-2,082
Walsh C. of Accountancy and Business Administration	Troy 48084	E5	4-C-prv-A-350
Washtenaw Community C.	Ann Arbor 48107	E5	2-C-pub-A-4,009
Wayne County Community C.	*Detroit 48201*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A-7,389*
⊖ Wayne State U.	Detroit 48202	E5	4-C-pub-A-24,778
West Shore Community C.	Scottville 49454	C4	2-C-pub-A-1,837
Western Mich. U.	Kalamazoo 49001	D5	4-C-pub-A-18,762

Minnesota

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Anoka-Ramsey State Jr. C.	Coon Rapids 55433	C4	2-C-pub-A-3,020
⊖ Augsburg C.	Minneapolis 55404	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,616
Austin State Jr. C.	Austin 55912	C5	2-C-pub-A-975
Bemidji State C.	Bemidji 56601	B2	4-C-pub-A-4,116
Bethany Lutheran C.	Mankato 56001	B5	4-C-prv-A-204
⊖ Bethel C.	St. Paul 55108	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,044
Brainerd State Jr. C.	Brainerd 56401	B3	2-C-pub-600
⊖ Carleton C.	Northfield 55057	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,500
⊖ C. of St. Benedict	St. Joseph 56374	B4	4-C-prv-A-875
⊖ C. of St. Catherine	St. Paul 55105	C4	4-W-prv-A-1,342
⊖ C. of St. Scholastica	Duluth 55811	C3	4-C-prv-A-900
⊖ C. of St. Teresa	Winona 55987	D5	4-W-prv-A-991
⊖ C. of St. Thomas	St. Paul 55101	C4	4-M-prv-A-2,012
⊖ Concordia C.	Moorhead 56560	A3	4-C-prv-A-2,402
Concordia C.: St. Paul	*St. Paul 55104*	*C4*	*4-C-prv-A*
Crosier Seminary	Onamia 56359	B3	2-M-prv-29
Dr. Martin Luther C.	New Ulm 56073	B5	4-C-prv-732
Fergus Falls State Jr. C.	Fergus Falls 56537	A3	2-C-pub-A-605
Golden Valley Lutheran C.	*Minneapolis 55422*	*C4*	*2-C-prv-256*
⊖ Gustavus Adolphus C.	St. Peter 56082	B5	4-C-prv-A-1,925
⊖ Hamline U.	St. Paul 55101	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,283
Hibbing State Jr. C.	*Hibbing 55746*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Inver Hills State Jr. C.	Inver Grove Heights 55075	C4	2-C-pub-A-979
Itasca State Jr. C.	*Grand Rapids 55744*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-593*
Lakewood State Jr. C.	White Bear Lake 55110	C4	2-C-pub-A-2,200
Lea C.	Albert Lea 56007	C5	4-C-prv-353
⊖ Macalester C.	St. Paul 55101	C4	4-C-prv-A-2,092
Mankato State C.	Mankato 56001	B5	4-C-pub-A-11,541
Mesabi State Jr. C.	Virginia 55792	C2	2-C-pub-A-780
Metropolitan State Jr. C.	Minneapolis 55403	C4	2-C-pub-A-1,786
Minneapolis C. of Art and Design	Minneapolis 55404	C4	4-C-prv-A-510
Minn. Bible C.	*Rochester 55901*		*4-C-prv-103*
⊖ Moorhead State C.	Moorhead 56560	A3	4-C-pub-A-4,903
Normandale State Jr. C.	Bloomington 55431	C4	2-C-pub-A-2,600
North Central Bible C.	Minneapolis 55404	C4	4-C-prv-475
North Hennepin State Jr. C.	*Brooklyn Park 55428*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,987*
Northland State Jr. C.	Thief River Falls 56701	A2	2-C-pub-A-367
Rainy River State Jr. C.	International Falls 56649	B1	2-C-pub-A-324
Rochester State Jr. C.	Rochester 55901		2-C-pub-A-2,320
St. Cloud State C.	St. Cloud 56301	B4	4-C-pub-A-8,497
⊖ St. John's U.	Collegeville 56321	B4	4-M-prv-A-1,509
St. Mary's C.	Winona 55987	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,055
St. Mary's Jr. C.	Minneapolis 55406	C4	2-C-prv-A-700
⊖ St. Olaf C.	Northfield 55057	C5	4-C-prv-A-2,659
St. Paul Bible C.	*St. Bonifacius 55375*	*B4*	*4-C-prv-413*
St. Paul Seminary	*St. Paul 55101*	*C4*	*4-M-prv-A*
Southwest Minn. State C.	Marshall 56258	A5	4-C-pub-A-3,000
⊖ U. of Minn.	Minneapolis 55455	C4	4-C-pub-A-31,656
U. of Minn.: Duluth	Duluth 55812	C3	4-C-pub-A-5,429
U. of Minn.: Morris	*Morris 56267*	*A4*	*4-C-pub-A-1,669*
U. of Minn. Technical C.: Crookston	Crookston 56716	A2	2-C-pub-A-367
U. of Minn. Technical C.: Waseca	*Waseca 56093*		*2-C-pub-A*
Vermilion State Jr. C.	*Ely 55731*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-297*
Willmar State Jr. C.	*Willmar 56201*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A-777*
Winona State C.	Winona 55987	D5	4-C-pub-A-3,716
Worthington State Jr. C.	*Worthington 56187*	*A5*	*2-C-pub-A-759*

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical C.	*Lorman 39096*	*B4*	*4-C-pub-A-2,520*
Belhaven C.	*Jackson 39202*	*C4*	*4-C-prv-A-534*
Blue Mountain C.	Blue Mountain 38610	D1	4-W-prv-A-333
Clarke Memorial C.	*Newton 39345*	*D4*	*2-C-prv-A-273*
Coahoma Jr. C.	*Clarksdale 38614*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-858*
Copiah-Lincoln Jr. C.	*Wesson 39191*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-721*
Delta State C.	Cleveland 38732	C2	4-C-pub-A-2,653
East Central Jr. C.	*Decatur 39327*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-571*
East Miss. Jr. C.	Scooba 39358	E3	2-C-pub-A-305
Hinds Jr. C.	*Raymond 39154*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-2,011*
Holmes Jr. C.	*Goodman 39079*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-705*
Itawamba Jr. C.	*Fulton 38843*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-901*
⊖ Jackson State C.	Jackson 39217	C4	4-C-pub-A-4,477
Jones County Jr. C.	*Ellisville 39437*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,881*
Mary Holmes C.	West Point 39773	E2	2-C-prv-A-492
Meridian Jr. C.	*Meridian 39301*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-687*
⊖ Millsaps C.	Jackson 39210	C4	4-C-prv-A-996
Miss. C.	Clinton 39056	C4	4-C-prv-A-2,414
Miss. Delta Jr. C.	*Moorhead 38761*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-924*
Miss. Gulf Coast Jr. C.: Jackson	*Gautier 39553*	*E6*	*2-C-pub-A-2,301*
Miss. Gulf Coast Jr. C.: Jefferson Davis	*Handsboro 39554*	*D6*	*2-C-pub-A-982*
Miss. Gulf Coast Jr. C.: Perkinston	*Perkinston 39573*	*D6*	*2-C-pub-A-596*
Miss. Industrial C.	*Holly Springs 38635*	*D1*	*4-C-prv-336*
⊖ Miss. State C. for Women	Columbus 39701	E3	4-W-pub-A-2,300
⊖ Miss. State U.	State College 39762	E3	4-C-pub-A-8,049
Miss. Valley State C.	Itta Bena 38941	C3	4-C-pub-A-2,410
Natchez Jr. C.	Natchez 39120	B5	2-C-prv-124
Northeast Miss. Jr. C.	Booneville 38829	E1	2-C-pub-A-881
Northwest Miss. Jr. C.	*Senatobia 38668*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-1,563*
Pearl River Jr. C.	Poplarville 39470	D6	2-C-pub-A-1,064
Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute	Prentiss 39474	D5	2-C-prv-319
Rust C.	Holly Springs 38635	D1	4-C-prv-A-742
Saints Jr. C.	Lexington 39095	C3	2-C-prv-176
Southeastern Baptist C.	Laurel 39440	D5	2-C-prv-125
Southwest Miss. Jr. C.	*Summit 39666*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-676*
⊖ Tougaloo C.	Tougaloo 39174	C4	4-C-prv-A-732
⊖ U. of Miss.	University 38677	D2	4-C-pub-A-6,528
U. of Miss.: Medical Center	*Jackson 39216*	*C4*	*4-C-pub-187*
⊖ U. of Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg 39401	D5	4-C-pub-A-6,826
Utica Jr. C.	*Utica 39175*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-502*
Whitworth C.	Brookhaven 39601	C5	4-C-prv-127
William Carey C.	Hattiesburg 39401	D5	4-C-prv-A-900
Wood Jr. C.	Mathiston 39752	D3	2-C-prv-A-222

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Avila C.	Kansas City 64145	A2	4-C-prv-A-754
Calvary Bible C.	Kansas City 64111	A2	4-C-prv-366
Cardinal Glennon C.	St. Louis 63119	D2	4-M-prv-A-174
Central Bible C.	Springfield 65802	B3	4-C-prv-790
Central Institute of Technology	Kansas City 64108	A2	4-C-prv-426
Central Methodist C.	Fayette 65248	B2	4-C-prv-A-798
Central Mo. State C.	Warrensburg 64093	B2	4-C-pub-A-8,542
Columbia C.	Columbia 65201	B2	2-C-prv-A-756
Cottey C.	*Nevada 64772*	*A3*	*2-W-prv-A-287*
Crowder C.	Neosho 64850	A4	2-C-pub-A-584
⊖ Culver-Stockton C.	Canton 63435	C1	4-C-prv-A-682
⊖ Drury C.	Springfield 65802	B3	4-C-prv-A-1,018
East Central Mo. District Jr. C.	*Union 63084*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-477*
Evangel C. of the Assemblies of God	*Springfield 65802*	*B3*	*4-C-prv-A-1,056*
Florissant Valley Community C.	St. Louis 63135	D2	2-C-pub-A-7,084
⊖ Fontbonne C.	St. Louis 63105	D2	4-W-prv-A-739
Forest Park Community C.	*St. Louis 63110*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Harris Teachers C.	*St. Louis 63103*	*D2*	*4-C-pub-A-1,179*
Immaculate Conception Seminary	Conception 64433	A1	4-M-prv-A-98
Jefferson C.	*Hillsboro 63050*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-873*
Kansas City Art Institute	Kansas City 64111	A2	4-C-prv-A-567
Kemper Military School and C.	Boonville 65233	B2	2-M-prv-A-200
Lincoln U.	*Jefferson City 65101*	*C2*	*4-C-pub-A-2,052*
⊟ Lindenwood Colleges	St. Charles 63301	D2	4-C-prv-A-651
Longview Community C.	*Lee's Summit 64063*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,239*
Maple Woods Community C.	Kansas City 64156	A2	2-C-pub-A-1,733
Marillac C.	St. Louis 63121	D2	4-W-prv-A-246
⊖ Maryville C.	St. Louis 63141	D2	4-C-prv-A-658
Meramec Community C.	*Kirkwood 63122*		*2-C-pub-A*
Mineral Area C.	Flat River 63601	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,042
Mo. Baptist C.	Hannibal 63401	C1	2-C-prv-A-485
Mo. Baptist C.: St. Louis	*St. Louis 63141*	*D2*	*2-C-prv-A-304*
Mo. Southern State C.	Joplin 64801	A4	4-C-pub-A-3,158
⊖ Mo. Valley C.	Marshall 65340	B2	4-C-prv-A-871
Mo. Western C.	St. Joseph 64507	A1	4-C-pub-A-3,150
Moberly Jr. C.	Moberly 65270	B2	2-C-pub-630
Northeast Mo. State C.	Kirksville 63501	B1	4-C-pub-A-6,200
Northwest Mo. State C.	*Maryville 64468*	*A1*	*4-C-pub-A-4,897*
Notre Dame C.	St. Louis 63125	D2	4-W-prv-A-340
⊖ Park C.	Kansas City 64152	A2	4-C-prv-A-603
Penn Valley Community C.	Kansas City 64111	A2	2-C-pub-A-4,675
⊖ Rockhurst C.	Kansas City 64110	A2	4-C-prv-A-2,469
⊖ St. Louis C. of Pharmacy	St. Louis 63110	D2	4-C-prv-A-625
St. Louis Institute of Music	St. Louis 63141	D2	4-C-prv-91
⊖ St. Louis U.	St. Louis 63103	D2	4-C-prv-A-5,908
St. Mary's C. of O'Fallon	*O'Fallon 63366*	*C2*	*2-C-prv-A-742*
St. Mary's Seminary C.	Perryville 63775	D3	4-M-prv-A-75
St. Paul's C.	Concordia 64020	B2	2-C-prv-A-155
School of the Ozarks	*Point Lookout 65726*	*B4*	*4-C-prv-A-985*
Southeast Mo. State C.	Cape Girardeau 63701	D3	4-C-pub-A-6,809
Southwest Baptist C.	Bolivar 65613	B3	4-C-prv-A-1,219
Southwest Mo. State C.	*Springfield 65802*	*B3*	*4-C-pub-A-8,244*
State Fair Community C.	Sedalia 65301	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,005
⊖ Stephens C.	Columbia 65201	B2	4-W-prv-A-2,000
⊖ Tarkio C.	Tarkio 64491	A1	4-C-prv-A-671
Three Rivers Jr. C.	Poplar Bluff 63901	D4	2-C-pub-A-922
Trenton Jr. C.	*Trenton 64683*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-401*
U. of Mo. – Columbia	*Columbia 65201*	*B2*	*4-C-pub-A-16,067*
⊖ U. of Mo. – Kansas City	Kansas City 64110	A2	4-C-pub-A-5,475
⊖ U. of Mo. – Rolla	Rolla 65401	C3	4-C-pub-A-4,525
U. of Mo. – St. Louis	St. Louis 63121	D2	4-C-pub-A-9,046
⊖ Washington U.	St. Louis 63130	D2	4-C-prv-A-4,169
⊖ Webster C.	St. Louis 63119	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,000
Wentworth Military Academy	*Lexington 64067*	*B2*	*2-M-prv-A-175*
Westminster C.	Fulton 65251	C2	4-M-prv-A-671
William Jewell C.	*Liberty 64068*	*A2*	*4-C-prv-A-830*
⊖ *William Woods C.*	*Fulton 65251*	*C2*	*4-W-prv-A-854*

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Carroll C.	Helena 59601	B3	4-C-prv-A-1,054
⊖ C. of Great Falls	Great Falls 59401	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,112
Dawson C.	Glendive 59330	F2	2-C-pub-A-300
Eastern Mont. C.	Billings 59101	D3	4-C-pub-A-3,431
Flathead Valley Community C.	Kalispell 59901	A1	2-C-pub-A-952
Miles Community C.	Miles City 59301	F3	2-C-pub-A-375
Mont. C. of Mineral Science and Technology	Butte 59701	B3	4-C-pub-A-969
⊖ Mont. State U.	Bozeman 59715	C3	4-C-pub-A-7,495
Northern Mont. C.	Havre 59501	D1	4-C-pub-A-1,282
Rocky Mountain C.	Billings 59102	D3	4-C-prv-A-546
⊖ U. of Mont.	Missoula 59801	B2	4-C-pub-A-7,274
⊖ Western Mont. C.	Dillon 59725		4-C-pub-A-1,000

Nebraska
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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Bellevue C.	Bellevue 68005	F2	4-C-prv-A-[illegible]
Central Nebr. Technical C.	*Hastings 68901*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A*
Chadron State C.	Chadron 69337	A1	4-C-pub-A-2,500
⊖ C. of St. Mary	Omaha 68124	F2	4-W-prv-A-560
Concordia Teachers C.	Seward 68434	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,737
Creighton U.	Omaha 68131	F2	4-C-prv-A-2,687
⊖ Dana C.	Blair 68008	F2	4-C-prv-A-860
⊖ Doane C.	Crete 68333	E3	4-C-prv-A-703
Fairbury Jr. C.	Fairbury 68352	E3	2-C-pub-510
Grace Bible Institute	*Omaha 68108*	*F2*	*4-C-prv-540*
⊟ Hastings C.	Hastings 68901	D3	4-C-prv-A-860
John F. Kennedy C.	Wahoo 68066	E2	4-C-prv-375
Kearney State C.	Kearney 68847	D3	4-C-pub-A-5,443
Lincoln Technical C.	*Lincoln 68501*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A*
McCook C.	McCook 69001	C3	2-C-pub-349
Midland Lutheran C.	Fremont 68025	E2	4-C-prv-A-820
⊖ Nebr. Wesleyan U.	Lincoln 68504	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,177
Nebr. Western C.	Scottsbluff 69361	A2	2-C-pub-A-863
North Platte C.	*North Platte 69101*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-490*
Northeastern Nebr. C.	Norfolk 68701	E1	2-C-pub-724
Peru State C.	*Peru 68421*	*F3*	*4-C-pub-A-1,119*
Platte C.	Columbus 68601	E2	2-C-pub-A-770
Platte Valley Bible C.	*Scottsbluff 69361*	*A2*	*4-C-prv-50*

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Union C.	Lincoln 68506	E2	4-C-prv-A-810
⊖ U. of Nebr.	Lincoln 68508	E2	4-C-pub-A-17,146
U. of Nebr. at Omaha	Omaha 68132	F2	4-C-pub-A-10,939
U. of Nebr.: Medical Center	*Omaha 68105*	*F2*	*4-C-pub-A-273*
Wayne State C.	Wayne 68787	E1	4-C-pub-A-2,826
York C.	*York 68467*	*E2*	*2-C-prv-A-318*

Nevada
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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Clark County Community C.	Las Vegas 89101	D5	2-C-pub-A-403
Elko Community C.	Elko 89801	C2	2-C-pub-A-611
Sierra Nev. C.	Incline Village 89450	A3	4-C-prv-A-110
U. of Nev.: Las Vegas	Las Vegas 89109	D5	4-C-pub-A-3,603
U. of Nev.: Reno	Reno 89507	A3	4-C-pub-A-5,902
Western Nev. Community C.	Carson City 89701	A3	2-C-pub-A-705

New Hampshire
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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Belknap C.	Center Harbor 03226	C4	4-C-prv-A-525
Canaan C.	Canaan 03741	B4	4-C-prv-A-100
⊖ Colby Jr. C. for Women	New London 03257	B5	4-W-prv-A-618
⊖ Dartmouth C.	Hanover 03755	B4	4-M-prv-A-3,450
Franconia C.	Franconia 03580	C3	4-C-prv-249
Franklin Pierce C.	Rindge 03461	B6	4-C-prv-A-1,050
⊖ Mount St. Mary C.	Hooksett 03106	C6	4-W-prv-A-245
Nathaniel Hawthorne C.	Antrim 03440	B6	4-C-prv-A-800
New England Aeronautical Institute and Daniel Webster Jr. C.	Nashua 03060	C6	2-C-prv-A-411
⊖ New England C.	Henniker 03242	C5	4-C-prv-A-1,050
N.H. C.	Manchester 03104	C6	4-C-prv-1,379
N.H. Technical Institute	Concord 03301	C5	2-C-pub-A-450
Notre Dame C.	Manchester 03104	C6	4-W-prv-A-438
⊖ Rivier C.	Nashua 03060	C6	4-W-prv-A-666
⊖ St. Anselm's C.	Manchester 03102	C6	4-M-prv-A-1,468
⊖ U. of N.H.	Durham 03824	D6	4-C-pub-A-7,480
U. of N.H.: Keene State C.	Keene 03431	B6	4-C-pub-A-2,140
U. of N.H.: Plymouth State C.	Plymouth 03264	C4	4-C-pub-A-2,200
White Pines C.	Chester 03036	C6	2-C-prv-A-86

New Jersey
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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Alma White C.	*Zarephath 08890*	*B3*	*4-C-prv-103*
Alphonsus C.	Woodcliff Lake 07675	C1	2-W-prv-A-325
Assumption C. for Sisters	*Mendham 07945*	*B2*	*2-W-prv-A-41*
Atlantic Community C.	Mays Landing 08330	B5	2-C-pub-A-1,257
Bergen Community C.	Paramus 07652	C2	2-C-pub-A-4,470
Berkeley School	East Orange 07017	C2	2-W-prv-620
Beth Medrash Govoha	*Lakewood 08701*	*C4*	*4-M-prv-293*
⊖ Bloomfield C.	Bloomfield 07003	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,698
Brookdale Community C.	Lincroft 07738	C3	2-C-pub-A-5,000
Burlington County C.	*Pemberton 08068*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,604*
⊖ Caldwell C.	Caldwell 07006	B2	4-W-prv-A-554
Camden County C.	Blackwood 08012	A4	2-C-pub-A-4,300
Centenary C. for Women	Hackettstown 07840	A2	4-W-prv-A-590
⊖ C. of St. Elizabeth.	Convent Station 07961	B2	4-W-prv-A-686
County C. of Morris	Dover 07801	B2	2-C-pub-A-2,328
Cumberland County C.	*Vineland 08360*	*A5*	*2-C-pub-A-458*
Don Bosco C.	Newton 07860	B1	4-M-prv-A-116
⊖ Drew U.	Madison 07940	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,300
Englewood Cliffs C.	Englewood Cliffs 07632	C2	2-C-prv-A-868
Essex County C.	*Newark 07102*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-4,552*
⊖ Fairleigh Dickinson U.	Rutherford 07070	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,929
Fairleigh Dickinson U.: Edward Williams C.	Hackensack 07601	C2	2-C-prv-A-675
Fairleigh Dickinson U.: Madison Campus	Madison 07940	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,950
Fairleigh Dickinson U.: Teaneck Campus.	Teaneck 07666	C2	4-C-prv-A-3,874
Felician C.	Lodi 07644	C2	4-W-prv-505
⊖ Georgian Court C.	Lakewood 08701	C4	4-W-prv-A-687
⊖ Glassboro State C.	Glassboro 08028	A5	4-C-pub-A-10,000
Gloucester County C.	Sewell 08080	A5	2-C-pub-A-1,700
Immaculate Conception Seminary	*Ramsey 07446*		*4-M-prv-28*
Jersey City State C.	Jersey City 07305	C2	4-C-pub-A-8,760
Katharine Gibbs School	*Montclair 07042*		*2-W-prv*
Luther C. of the Bible and Liberal Arts.	Teaneck 07666	C2	2-C-prv-131
⊖ Mercer County Community C.	Trenton 08608	A3	2-C-pub-A-5,000
Middlesex County C.	Edison 08817	B3	2-C-pub-A-3,198
⊖ Monmouth C.	West Long Branch 07764	C3	4-C-prv-A-5,450
⊖ Montclair State C.	Upper Montclair 07043	C2	4-C-pub-A-6,569
⊖ Newark C. of Engineering.	Newark 07102	C2	4-C-pub-A-3,000
⊖ Newark State C.	Union 07083	B2	4-C-pub-A-4,700
Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute	Essex Fells 07021	B2	4-C-prv-A-270
Ocean County C.	Toms River 08753	C4	2-C-pub-A-3,193
Passaic County Community C.	*Wayne 07470*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Princeton U.	Princeton 08540	B3	4-C-prv-A-3,950
Ramapo C. of N.J.	Mahwah 07430	C1	4-C-pub-A-1,526
Richard Stockton State C.	Pomona 08240	B5	4-C-pub-A-920
⊖ Rider C.	Trenton 08602	A3	4-C-prv-A-5,840
Rutgers – The State U.: C. of Arts and Sciences at Camden	Camden 08102	A4	4-C-pub-A-2,500
⊖ Rutgers – The State U.: Douglass C.	New Brunswick 08903	B3	4-W-pub-A-3,300
Rutgers – The State U.: Livingston C.	New Brunswick 08903	B3	4-C-pub-A-2,400
Rutgers – The State U.: Newark Campus	Newark 07104	C2	4-C-pub-A-8,127
⊖ Rutgers – The State U.: Rutgers C.	New Brunswick 08903	B3	4-M-pub-A-6,900

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ϴ *Rutgers – The State U.: University C.*	*New Brunswick 08903*	*B3*	*4–C–pub–A*
ϴ St. Peter's C.	Jersey City 07306	C2	4–C–prv–A–2,500
Salesian C.	North Haledon 07508	C2	2–W–prv–63
ϴ Seton Hall U.	South Orange 07079	B2	4–C–prv–A–4,200
Somerset County C.	*Somerville 08876*	*B3*	*2–C–pub–A–641*
ϴ Stevens Institute of Technology	Hoboken 07030	C2	4–C–prv–A–1,302
Tombrock C.	West Paterson 07424	C2	2–C–prv–A–500
ϴ Trenton State C.	Trenton 08625	A3	4–C–pub–A–7,782
ϴ Union C.	Cranford 07016	B2	2–C–prv–A–3,624
ϴ Upsala C.	East Orange 07019	C2	4–C–prv–A–1,440
ϴ Westminster Choir C.	Princeton 08540	B3	4–C–prv–A–600
ϴ William Paterson C. of N.J.	Wayne 07470	B2	4–C–pub–A–6,500

New Mexico

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C. of Santa Fe	Santa Fe 87501	C2	4–C–prv–A–1,233
C. of the Southwest	*Hobbs 88240*	*E4*	*4–C–prv*
Eastern N. Mex. U.	Portales 88130	E3	4–C–pub–A–3,875
Eastern N. Mex. U.: Clovis Campus	Clovis 88101	E3	2–C–pub–600
Eastern N. Mex. U.: Roswell Campus	*Roswell 88201*	*D4*	*2–C–pub–A–774*
N. Mex. Highlands U.	Las Vegas 87701	C2	4–C–pub–A–2,437
ϴ N. Mex. Institute of Mining and Technology	Socorro 87801	B3	4–C–pub–A–820
N. Mex. Jr. C.	Hobbs 88240	E4	2–C–pub–A–1,079
N. Mex. Military Institute.	Roswell 88201	D4	2–M–pub–A–250
N. Mex. State U.	Las Cruces 88001	B5	4–C–pub–A–7,650
N. Mex. State U.: Alamogordo	*Alamogordo 88310*	*C4*	*2–C–pub–A–417*
N. Mex. State U.: Carlsbad	*Carlsbad 88220*	*D5*	*2–C–pub–A–376*
N. Mex. State U.: Grants	*Grants 87020*	*B2*	*2–C–pub–A–130*
N. Mex. State U.: San Juan	*Farmington 87401*	*A1*	*2–C–pub–A–442*
ϴ St. John's C.	Santa Fe 87501	C2	4–C–prv–A–268
U. of Albuquerque	Albuquerque 87120	C2	4–C–prv–A–1,277
U. of N. Mex.	*Albuquerque 87106*	*C2*	*4–C–pub–A*
U. of N. Mex.: Gallup Branch	*Gallup 87301*		*2–C–pub–A*
Western N. Mex. U.	Silver City 88061	A4	4–C–pub–A–1,500

New York

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Academy of Aeronautics	Flushing 11371	D4	2–C–prv–A–1,328
ϴ Adelphi U.	Garden City 11530	D4	4–C–prv–A–3,000
Adirondack Community C.	Glens Falls 12801	D2	2–C–pub–A–1,018
Albany C. of Pharmacy – Union U.	Albany 12208	D3	4–C–prv–A–479
ϴ Alfred U.	Alfred 14802	B3	4–C–prv–A–2,140
Auburn Community C.	Auburn 13021	C2	2–C–pub–A–3,002
ϴ Bard C.	Annandale-on-Hudson 12504	D3	4–C–prv–A–769
ϴ Barnard C.	New York 10027	D4	4–W–prv–A–1,950
Be'er Shmuel Talmudical Academy	*Brooklyn 11219*	*D4*	*4–M–prv*
ϴ Bennett C.	Millbrook 12545	D3	2–W–prv–A–355
Beth Jacob Hebrew Teachers C.	*New York 10002*	*D4*	*4–W–prv*
Bobover Yeshiva Bnei Zion	*Brooklyn 11219*	*D4*	*4–M–prv–205*
ϴ Briarcliff C.	Briarcliff Manor 10510	D4	4–W–prv–A–400
Broome Community C.	*Binghamton 13902*	*C3*	*2–C–pub–A–4,192*
ϴ C. W. Post C. of Long Island U.	Greenvale 11548	D3	4–C–prv–A–7,300
ϴ Canisius C.	Buffalo 14208	A2	4–C–prv–A–3,118
Cathedral C. of the Immaculate Conception	Douglaston 11362	D4	4–M–prv–A–311
ϴ Cazenovia C.	Cazenovia 13035	C2	2–W–prv–A–500
Central Yeshiva Tomchei Tmimim Lubavitz	*Brooklyn 11230*	*D4*	*4–M–prv–220*
ϴ City U. of N.Y.	New York 10001	D4	4–C–pub–A–200,000
City U. of N.Y.: Bernard M. Baruch C.	*New York 10010*	*D4*	*4–C–pub–A–8,239*
City U. of N.Y.: Borough of Manhattan Community C.	*New York 10020*	*D4*	*2–C–pub–A–7,937*
City U. of N.Y.: Bronx Community C.	Bronx 10468	D4	2–C–pub–A–11,000
ϴ City U. of N.Y.: Brooklyn C.	Brooklyn 11210	D4	4–C–pub–A–22,100
ϴ City U. of N.Y.: City C.	New York 10031	D4	4–C–pub–A–17,037
ϴ City U. of N.Y.: Herbert H. Lehman C.	Bronx 10468	D4	4–C–pub–A–7,182
City U. of N.Y.: Hostos Community C.	*Bronx 10451*	*D4*	*2–C–pub–A–623*
ϴ City U. of N.Y.: Hunter C.	New York 10021	D4	4–C–pub–A–18,123
City U. of N.Y.: John Jay C. of Criminal Justice	*New York 10010*	*D4*	*4–C–pub–A–4,442*
City U. of N.Y.: Kingsborough Community C.	*Brooklyn 11235*	*D4*	*2–C–pub–A–6,056*
City U. of N.Y.: La Guardia Community C.	*Long Island City 11101*		*2–C–pub–A*
City U. of N.Y.: Medgar Evers C.	*Brooklyn 11225*	*D4*	*4–C–pub–A*
City U. of N.Y.: N.Y. City Community C.	*Brooklyn 11201*	*D4*	*2–C–pub–A–13,176*
ϴ City U. of N.Y.: Queens C.	Flushing 11367	D4	4–C–pub–A–21,050
City U. of N.Y.: Queensborough Community C.	*New York 11364*	*D4*	*2–C–pub–A–11,802*
City U. of N.Y.: Richmond C.	*Staten Island 10301*	*D4*	*4–C–pub–A–1,850*
City U. of N.Y.: Staten Island Community C.	Staten Island 10301	D4	2–C–pub–A–8,560
ϴ City U. of N.Y.: York C.	Jamaica 11432	D4	4–C–pub–A–2,707
ϴ Clarkson C. of Technology	Potsdam 13676	D1	4–C–prv–A–2,425
Clinton Community C.	Plattsburgh 12901	D1	2–C–pub–A–450
ϴ Colgate U.	Hamilton 13346	C2	4–C–prv–A–2,300
C. for Human Services	*New York 10014*	*D4*	*2–C–prv–A*
C. of Insurance	New York 10038	D4	4–C–prv–A–402
ϴ C. of Mount St. Vincent	Riverdale 10471	D4	4–W–prv–A–985
ϴ C. of New Rochelle	New Rochelle 10801	D4	4–W–prv–A–1,002
ϴ C. of St. Rose	Albany 12203	D3	4–C–prv–A–1,000

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ C. of White Plains	White Plains 10603	D4	4-W-prv-A-433
Columbia-Greene Community C.	Athens 12015	D3	2-C-pub-A-506
Columbia U.: C. of Pharmaceutical Sciences in the City of N.Y.	New York 10023	D4	4-C-prv-A-303
⊖ Columbia U.: Columbia C.	New York 10027	D4	4-M-prv-A-2,700
⊖ Columbia U.: School of Engineering and Applied Science	New York 10027	D4	4-C-prv-A-600
Columbia U.: School of General Studies	New York 10027	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,946
Community C. of the Finger Lakes	Canandaigua 14424	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,115
Concordia C.	Bronxville 10708	D4	4-C-prv-A-433
⊖ Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art	New York 10003	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,018
⊖ Cornell U.	Ithaca 14850	C3	4-C-prv-A-11,004
Cornell U.: N.Y. Hospital School of Nursing	New York 10021	D4	2-C-prv-A-210
Corning Community C.	Corning 14830	B3	2-C-pub-A-2,774
Dominican C. of Blauvelt	Blauvelt 10913	D4	4-C-prv-A-636
⊖ Dowling C.	Oakdale 11769	E4	4-C-prv-A-1,535
Dutchess Community C.	Poughkeepsie 12601	D3	2-C-pub-A-4,405
⊖ D'Youville C.	Buffalo 14201	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,195
Eisenhower C.	Seneca Falls 13148	C2	4-C-prv-A-773
⊖ Elizabeth Seton C.	Yonkers 10701	D4	2-C-prv-A-360
⊖ Elmira C.	Elmira 14901	C3	4-C-prv-A-2,571
Erie Community C.	Buffalo 14221	A2	2-C-pub-A-3,907
Fashion Institute of Technology	New York 10001	D4	2-C-pub-A-2,000
⊖ Finch C.	New York 10021	D4	4-W-prv-A-400
⊖ Fordham U.	Bronx 10458	D4	4-C-prv-A-8,371
Friends World C.	Huntington 11743		4-C-prv-254
Fulton-Montgomery Community C.	Johnstown 12095	D2	2-C-pub-A-1,000
Genesee Community C.	Batavia 14020	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,420
⊖ Hamilton C.	Clinton 13323	C2	4-M-prv-A-940
Harriman C.	Harriman 10926	D4	2-W-prv-A-170
⊖ Hartwick C.	Oneonta 13820	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,750
Hebrew Union C.–Jewish Institute of Religion	*New York 10023*	*D4*	*4-C-prv-A*
Herkimer County Community C.	Herkimer 13350		2-C-pub-A-750
Hilbert C.	Hamburg 14075	A3	2-C-prv-A-619
⊖ Hobart C.	Geneva 14456	B2	4-M-prv-A-1,116
⊖ Hofstra U.	Hempstead 11550	D4	4-C-prv-A-7,779
Holy Trinity Orthodox Seminary	*Jordanville 13361*	*D2*	*4-M-prv-47*
Houghton C.	Houghton 14744	B3	4-C-prv-A-1,215
Hudson Valley Community C.	Troy 12180	D3	2-C-pub-A-6,075
Immaculate Conception Seminary	Troy 12180	D3	4-M-prv-50
⊖ Iona C.	New Rochelle 10801	D4	4-C-prv-A-2,834
⊖ Ithaca C.	Ithaca 14850	C3	4-C-prv-A-3,831
Jamestown Community C.	Jamestown 14701	A3	2-C-pub-A-2,265
Jefferson Community C.	Watertown 13601	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,462
Jewish Theological Seminary of America	New York 10027	D4	4-C-prv-A-350
Juilliard School	New York 10023	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,000
Jr. C. of Albany	Albany 12208	D3	2-C-prv-A-643
⊖ Keuka C.	Keuka Park 14478	B3	4-W-prv-A-800
King's C.	Briarcliff Manor 10510	D4	4-C-prv-A-800
Kirkland C.	Clinton 13323	C2	4-W-prv-A-600
⊖ Ladycliff C.	Highland Falls 10928	D4	4-W-prv-A-518
La Salette Seminary	*Altamont 12009*	*D3*	*2-M-prv-35*
⊖ Le Moyne C.	Syracuse 13214	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,660
⊖ Long Island U.–The Brooklyn Center	Brooklyn 11201	D4	4-C-prv-A-5,289
Long Island U.: Brooklyn C. of Pharmacy	*Brooklyn 11216*	*D4*	*4-C-prv-A-333*
⊖ Manhattan C.	Bronx 10471	D4	4-M-prv-A-3,668
Manhattan School of Music	New York 10027	D4	4-C-prv-A-621
⊖ Manhattanville C.	Purchase 10577	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,333
Mannes C. of Music	New York 10021	D4	4-C-prv-194
Maria C.	Albany 12208	D3	2-C-prv-A-362
Maria Regina C.	*Syracuse 13208*	*C2*	*2-W-prv-A-302*
⊖ Marist C.	Poughkeepsie 12601	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,757
⊖ Marymount C.	Tarrytown 10591	D4	4-W-prv-A-1,066
⊖ Marymount Manhattan C.	New York 10021	D4	4-W-prv-A-736
Mater Dei C.	Ogdensburg 13669	C1	2-C-prv-A-120
Medaille C.	Buffalo 14214	A2	4-C-prv-A-430
⊖ Mercy C.	Dobbs Ferry 10522	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,583
Mesivta Eastern Parkway Rabbinical Seminary	*Brooklyn 11203*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-95*
Mesivta Torah Vodaath Rabbinical Seminary	*Brooklyn 11218*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-600*
Mesivtha Tifereth Jerusalem of America	*New York 10002*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-105*
⊖ Mills C. of Education	New York 10011	D4	4-W-prv-A-420
Mirrer Yeshiva Central Institute	*Brooklyn 11223*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-240*
Mohawk Valley Community C.	Utica 13501	C2	2-C-pub-A-4,500
⊖ Molloy Catholic C. for Women	Rockville Centre 11750	D4	4-W-prv-A-1,168
Monroe Community C.	Rochester 14623	B2	2-C-pub-A-9,000
⊖ Mount St. Mary C.	Newburgh 12550	D3	4-C-prv-A-743
⊖ Nassau Community C.	Garden City 11530	D4	2-C-pub-A-18,200
⊖ Nazareth C. of Rochester	Rochester 14610	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,589
New School for Social Research	New York 10011	D4	4-C-prv-A-14,100
N.Y. Institute of Technology	Old Westbury 11568	D4	4-C-prv-A-4,810
N.Y. Institute of Technology: N.Y. City Campus	New York 10023	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,652
N.Y. State C. of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell U.	*Ithaca 14850*	*C3*	*4-C-pub-A*
N.Y. State C. of Ceramics at Alfred U.	*Alfred 14802*	*B3*	*4-C-pub-A-517*
N.Y. State C. of Human Ecology at Cornell U.	*Ithaca 14850*	*C3*	*4-C-pub-A-1,036*

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N.Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell U.	*Ithaca 14850*	*C3*	*4-C-pub-A-462*
⊖ N.Y.U.	New York 10003	D4	4-C-prv-A-12,679
Niagara County Community C.	Sanborn 14132		2-C-pub-A-3,050
⊖ Niagara U.	Niagara University 14109	A2	4-C-prv-A-2,500
Niagara U.: Seminary of Our Lady of Angels	*Albany 12201*	*D3*	*4-M-prv-A-36*
North Country Community C.	Saranac Lake 12983	D1	2-C-pub-A-1,005
Nyack Missionary C.	*Nyack 10960*	*D4*	*4-C-prv-A-580*
Onondaga Community C.	Syracuse 13210	C2	2-C-pub-A-7,274
Orange County Community C.	*Middletown 10940*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-4,014*
⊖ Pace C.	New York 10038	D4	4-C-prv-A-6,659
Pace C.: Westchester Campus	Pleasantville 10570	D4	4-C-prv-A-2,075
Parsons School of Design	New York 10022	D4	4-C-prv-1,318
Passionist Monastic Seminary	*Jamaica 11432*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-51*
Paul Smith's C.	Paul Smith's 12970	D1	2-C-prv-1,100
⊖ Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn	Brooklyn 11201	D4	4-C-prv-A-2,250
⊖ Pratt Institute	Brooklyn 11205	D4	4-C-prv-A-3,255
RCA *Institutes*	*New York 10001*	*D4*	*2-C-prv-2,211*
Rabbi Jacob Joseph Rabbinical C. of N.Y.	*New York 10002*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-293*
Rabbinical Academy Mesivta Rabbi Chaim Berlin	*Brooklyn 11230*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-363*
Rabbinical C. Ch'san Sofer of N.Y.	*Brooklyn 11204*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-180*
Rabbinical C. of Kamenitz Yeshiva	*Brooklyn 11219*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-255*
Rabbinical Seminary of America	*New York 11375*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-67*
Rabbinical Seminary Netzach Israel Ramailes	*Brooklyn 11213*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-150*
⊖ Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Troy 12181	D3	4-C-prv-A-3,820
⊖ Roberts Wesleyan C.	Rochester 14624	B2	4-C-prv-A-655
⊖ Rochester Institute of Technology	Rochester 14623	B2	4-C-prv-A-4,900
Rockland Community College	Suffern 10901	D4	2-C-pub-A-3,400
Rogers C.	*Maryknoll 10545*	*D4*	*4-C-prv-A*
⊖ Rosary Hill C.	Buffalo 14226	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,200
⊖ Russell Sage C.	Troy 12180	D3	4-W-prv-A-1,450
⊖ St. Bonaventure U.	St. Bonaventure 14778	B3	4-C-prv-A-2,009
⊖ St. Francis C.	Brooklyn 11201	D4	4-C-prv-A-2,976
⊖ St. John Fisher C.	Rochester 14618	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,320
St. John Vianney Seminary	East Aurora 14052	B3	4-M-prv-30
⊖ St. John's U.	Jamaica 11432	D4	4-C-prv-A-8,594
⊖ St. Joseph's C.	Brooklyn 11205	D4	4-C-prv-A-550
St. Joseph's Seminary	*Yonkers 10704*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-A*
⊖ St. Lawrence U.	Canton 13617	C1	4-C-prv-A-2,100
St. Thomas Aquinas C.	Sparkill 10976	D4	4-C-prv-A-660
St. Vladimirs Orthodox Theological Seminary	*Tuckahoe 10707*		*4-C-prv-17*
⊖ Sarah Lawrence C.	Bronxville 10708	D4	4-C-prv-A-772
Schenectady County Community C.	*Schenectady 12305*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,822*
⊖ Siena C.	Loudonville 12211	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,910
⊖ Skidmore C.	Saratoga Springs 12866	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,888
⊖ Southampton C. of Long Island U.	Southampton 11968	E4	4-C-prv-A-1,275
⊖ State U. of N.Y. at Albany	Albany 12203	D3	4-C-pub-A-9,203
⊖ State U. of N.Y. at Binghamton	Binghamton 13901	C3	4-C-pub-A-5,528
⊖ State U. of N.Y. at Buffalo	Buffalo 14214	A2	4-C-pub-A-12,112
⊖ State U. of N.Y. at Stony Brook	Stony Brook 11790	E4	4-C-pub-A-7,000
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Alfred	Alfred 14802	B3	2-C-pub-A-3,106
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Canton	*Canton 13617*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-2,049*
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Cobleskill	Cobleskill 12043	D3	2-C-pub-A-2,004
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Delhi	Delhi 13753	D3	2-C-pub-A-2,542
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Farmingdale	Farmingdale 11735	D4	2-C-pub-A-11,815
State U. of N.Y. Agricultural and Technical C. at Morrisville	Morrisville 13408	C2	2-C-pub-A-2,767
State U. of N.Y. College at Old Westbury	Old Westbury 11568	D4	4-C-pub-A-557
⊖ State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Brockport	Brockport 14420	B2	4-C-pub-A-8,215
State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Buffalo	Buffalo 14222	A2	4-C-pub-A-8,125
⊖ State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Cortland	Cortland 13045	C3	4-C-pub-A-4,107
State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Fredonia	Fredonia 14063	A3	4-C-pub-A-4,428
State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Geneseo	Geneseo 14454	B2	4-C-pub-A-4,831
⊖ State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at New Paltz	New Paltz 12561	D3	4-C-pub-A-5,000
⊖ State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Oneonta	Oneonta 13820	C3	4-C-pub-A-4,707

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State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Oswego	Oswego 13126	C2	4-C-pub-A-6,012
State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Plattsburgh	Plattsburgh 12901	D1	4-C-pub-A-5,000
⊖ State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Potsdam	Potsdam 13676	D1	4-C-pub-A-4,169
State U. of N.Y. College of Arts and Science at Purchase	Purchase 10577	D4	4-C-pub-A-176
⊖ State U. of N.Y. College of Forestry at Syracuse U.	Syracuse 13210	C2	4-C-pub-A-1,307
State U. of N.Y. Downstate Medical Center	*Brooklyn 11203*	*D4*	*4-C-pub-A-200*
State U. of N.Y. Health Science Center at Buffalo	*Buffalo 14214*	*A2*	*4-C-pub-661*
State U. of N.Y. Health Science Center at Stony Brook	*Stony Brook 11790*	*E4*	*4-C-pub-96*
⊖ State U. of N.Y. Maritime C.	Fort Schuyler 10465		4-M-pub-A-725
State U. of N.Y. Upper Division C. – Rome – Utica – Herkimer	*Utica 13502*	*C2*	*4-C-pub*
State U. of N.Y. Upstate Medical Center	Syracuse 13210	C2	4-C-pub-A-320
Suffolk County Community C.	*Selden 11784*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-9,677*
Sullivan County Community C.	*South Fallsburg 12779*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,209*
⊖ Syracuse U.	Syracuse 13210	C2	4-C-prv-A-10,026
Tompkins-Cortland Community C.	*Groton 13073*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,036*
Touro C.	New York City 10036	D4	4-M-prv-A-35
Trocaire C.	Buffalo 14220	A2	2-W-prv-442
Ulster County Community C.	*Stone Ridge 12484*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-2,222*
⊖ Union C.	Schenectady 12308	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,850
⊖ United States Merchant Marine Academy	Kings Point 11024	D4	4-M-pub-A-1,000
⊖ United States Military Academy	West Point 10996	D4	4-M-pub-A-4,000
⊖ U. of Rochester	Rochester 14627	B2	4-C-prv-A-5,344
⊖ Utica C. of Syracuse U.	Utica 13502	C2	4-C-prv-A-2,757
⊖ Vassar C.	Poughkeepsie 12601	D3	4-C-prv-A-2,000
Villa Maria C. of Buffalo	Buffalo 14225	A2	2-C-prv-A-560
Wadhams Hall	Ogdensburg 13669	C1	4-M-prv-A-103
⊖ Wagner C.	Staten Island 10301	D4	4-C-prv-A-2,880
⊖ Webb Institute of Naval Architecture	Glen Cove 11542	D4	4-M-prv-A-83
⊖ Wells C.	Aurora 13026	C3	4-W-prv-A-625
Westchester Community C.	*Valhalla 10595*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-5,286*
⊖ William Smith C.	Geneva 14456	B2	4-W-prv-A-579
Yeshiva Beth Shearim Rabbinical Institute	*Brooklyn 11204*	*D4*	*4-M-prv-155*
⊖ Yeshiva U.	New York 10033	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,600

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Appalachian State U.	Boone 28607	B1	4-C-pub-A-6,054
Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute	*Asheville 28801*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Atlantic Christian C.	Wilson 27893	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,747
⊖ Barber-Scotia C.	Concord 28025	C2	4-C-prv-A-531
Beaufort County Technical Institute	*Washington 27889*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Belmont Abbey C.	Belmont 28012	C2	4-M-prv-A-718
⊖ Bennett C.	Greensboro 27420	D1	4-W-prv-A-580
Blue Ridge Technical Institute	*Hendersonville 28739*		*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Brevard C.	Brevard 28712	A2	2-C-prv-A-592
Caldwell Community C. and Technical Institute	Lenoir 28645	B2	2-C-pub-A-695
⊖ Campbell C.	Buies Creek 27506	D2	4-C-prv-A-2,097
Cape Fear Technical Institute	Wilmington 28401	E3	2-C-pub-A-542
Carteret Technical Institute	Morehead City 28557	F3	2-C-pub-A-289
⊖ Catawba C.	Salisbury 28144	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,139
Catawba Valley Technical Institute	Hickory 28601	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,020
Central Carolina Technical Institute	Sanford 27330	D2	2-C-pub-A-638
Central Piedmont Community C.	*Charlotte 28204*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,981*
⊖ Chowan C.	Murfreesboro 27855	E1	2-C-prv-A-1,517
Coastal Carolina Community C.	Jacksonville 28540	E3	2-C-pub-A-1,000
C. of The Albemarle	*Elizabeth City 27909*	*F1*	*2-C-pub-A-710*
Craven Technical Institute	New Bern 28560	E2	2-C-pub-A-279
⊖ Davidson C.	Davidson 28036	C2	4-M-prv-A-1,045
Davidson County Community C.	Lexington 27292	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,350
⊖ Duke U.	Durham 27706	D2	4-C-prv-A-4,714
Durham Technical Institute	Durham 27703	D2	2-C-pub-A-790
⊖ East Carolina U.	Greenville 27834	E2	4-C-pub-A-9,130
East Carolina U.: Camp Lejeune	*Camp Lejeune 28542*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-322*
East Carolina U.: Cherry Point	*Cherry Point 28533*	*F2*	*2-C-pub-A-314*
⊖ Elizabeth City State U.	Elizabeth City 27909	F1	4-C-pub-A-1,080
⊖ Elon C.	Elon College 27244	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,836
Fayetteville State U.	*Fayetteville 28301*	*D2*	*4-C-pub-A-1,381*
Fayetteville Technical Institute	Fayetteville 28303	D2	2-C-pub-A-1,116
Forsyth Technical Institute	Winston-Salem 27103	C1	2-C-pub-A-897
⊖ Gardner-Webb C.	Boiling Springs 28017	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,420
Gaston C.	Dallas 28034	C2	2-C-pub-A-2,058
⊖ Greensboro C.	Greensboro 27420	D1	4-C-prv-A-590
⊖ Guilford C.	Greensboro 27410	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,010
Guilford Technical Institute	Jamestown 27282	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,761

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Haywood Technical Institute	Clyde 28721	A2	2-C-pub-A-343
⊖ High Point C.	High Point 27262	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,070
Isothermal Community C.	Spindale 28160	B2	2-C-pub-A-516
James Sprunt Institute	*Kenansville 28349*		*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Johnson C. Smith U.	Charlotte 28216	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,037
King's C.	Charlotte 28204	C2	2-C-prv-600
Kittrell C.	Kittrell 27544	D1	2-C-prv-A-554
Lees-McRae C.	Banner Elk 28604	B1	2-C-prv-A-670
Lenoir Community C.	Kinston 28501	E2	2-C-pub-A-1,537
⊖ Lenoir Rhyne C.	Hickory 28601	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,401
⊖ Livingstone C.	Salisbury 28144	C2	4-C-prv-A-754
⊖ Louisburg C.	Louisburg 27549	E1	2-C-prv-A-777
Mars Hill C.	Mars Hill 28754	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,467
Martin Technical Institute	Williamston 27892	E2	2-C-pub-A-238
⊖ Meredith C.	Raleigh 27611	D2	4-W-prv-A-1,205
Methodist C.	Fayetteville 28301	D2	4-C-prv-A-763
Mitchell C.	Statesville 28677	C2	2-C-prv-A-637
Montreat-Anderson C.	Montreat 28757	B2	2-C-prv-A-313
Mount Olive C.	Mount Olive 28365	E2	2-C-prv-A-327
⊖ N.C. Agricultural and Technical State U.	Greensboro 27411	D1	4-C-pub-A-3,741
⊖ N.C. Central U.	Durham 27707	D2	4-C-pub-A-3,331
N.C. School of the Arts	Winston-Salem 27107	C1	4-C-pub-A-329
N.C. State U. at Fort Bragg	*Fort Bragg 28307*	*D2*	*4-C-pub-A-14*
⊖ N.C. State U. at Raleigh	Raleigh 27607	D2	4-C-pub-A-11,007
N.C. Wesleyan C.	Rocky Mount 27801	E2	4-C-prv-A-650
⊖ Peace C. of Raleigh	Raleigh 27602	D2	2-W-prv-A-515
⊖ Pembroke State U.	Pembroke 28372	D3	4-C-pub-A-2,000
Pfeiffer C.	Misenheimer 28109	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,088
Piedmont Bible C.	*Winston-Salem 27101*	*C1*	*4-C-prv-347*
Pitt Technical Institute	Greenville 27834	E2	2-C-pub-A-675
⊖ Queens C.	Charlotte 28207	C2	4-W-prv-A-636
Randolph Technical Institute	Asheboro 27203	D2	2-C-pub-A-300
Richmond Technical Institute	Hamlet 28345	D2	2-C-pub-A-480
Rockingham Community C.	Wentworth 27375	D1	2-C-pub-A-1,244
Rowan Technical Institute	Salisbury 28144	C2	2-C-pub-A-758
Sacred Heart C.	Belmont 28012	C2	4-W-prv-A-350
⊖ St. Andrews Presbyterian C.	Laurinburg 28352	D3	4-C-prv-A-892
⊖ St. Augustine's C.	Raleigh 27611	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,234
⊖ St. Mary's Jr. C.	Raleigh 27602	D2	2-W-prv-A-359
⊖ Salem C.	Winston-Salem 27108	C1	4-W-prv-A-530
Sandhills Community C.	Southern Pines 28387	D2	2-C-pub-A-1,255
⊖ Shaw U.	Raleigh 27602	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,022
Southeastern Community C.	Whiteville 28472	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,299
Southwestern Technical Institute	Sylva 28779	A2	2-C-pub-A-464
Southwood C.	Salemburg 28385	D2	2-C-prv-A-195
Surry Community C.	Dobson 27017	C1	2-C-pub-A-824
Technical Institute of Alamance	Burlington 27215	D1	2-C-pub-A-932
⊖ U. of N.C. at Asheville	Asheville 28801	B2	4-C-pub-A-1,134
⊖ U. of N.C. at Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill 27514	D2	4-C-pub-A-13,216
⊖ U. of N.C. at Charlotte	Charlotte 28213	C2	4-C-pub-A-4,176
⊖ U. of N.C. at Greensboro	Greensboro 27412	D1	4-C-pub-A-5,136
⊖ U. of N.C. at Wilmington	Wilmington 28401	E3	4-C-pub-A-2,069
W. W. Holding Technical Institute	Raleigh 27603	D2	2-C-pub-A-862
⊖ Wake Forest U.	Winston-Salem 27109	C1	4-C-prv-A-2,700
Warren Wilson C.	Swannanoa 28778	B2	4-C-prv-A-356
Wayne Community C.	*Goldsboro 27530*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-412*
⊖ Western Carolina U.	Cullowhee 28723	A2	4-C-pub-A-4,980
⊖ Western Piedmont Community C.	Morganton 28655	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,076
Wilkes Community C.	*Wilkesboro 28697*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-328*
Wilson County Technical Institute	Wilson 27893	E2	2-C-pub-A-603
⊖ Wingate C.	Wingate 28174	C2	2-C-prv-A-1,628
⊖ Winston-Salem State U.	Winston-Salem 27102	C1	4-C-pub-A-1,561

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Bismarck Jr. C.	*Bismarck 58501*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-945*
Dickinson State C.	*Dickinson 58601*	*A3*	*4-C-pub-A-1,628*
⊖ Jamestown C.	Jamestown 58401	D3	4-C-prv-A-536
Lake Region Jr. C.	Devils Lake 58301	D2	2-C-pub-A-612
Mary C.	*Bismarck 58501*	*B3*	*4-C-prv-A-519*
Mayville State C.	*Mayville 58257*	*E2*	*4-C-pub-A-869*
Minot State C.	Minot 58701	B2	4-C-pub-A-2,700
N. Dak. State School of Science	*Wahpeton 58075*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,175*
⊖ N. Dak. State U.	Fargo 58102	E3	4-C-pub-A-6,162
N. Dak. State U.: Bottineau Branch and Institute of Forestry	Bottineau 58318	C1	2-C-pub-A-529
Northwest Bible C.	Minot 58701	B2	4-C-prv-119
U. of N. Dak.	Grand Forks 58201	E2	4-C-pub-A-7,012
U. of N. Dak.: Williston Branch	*Williston 58801*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-340*
Valley City State C.	Valley City 58072	D3	4-C-pub-A-1,200

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Air Force Institute of Technology	*Wright-Patterson Air Force Base 45433*		*4-C-pub-A*
Allen County Technical Institute	*Lima 45804*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Antioch C.	Yellow Springs 45387	B4	4-C-prv-A-2,170
Art Academy of Cincinnati	Cincinnati 45202	A4	4-C-prv-109
⊖ Ashland C.	Ashland 44805	C2	4-C-prv-A-2,686
Athenaeum of Ohio	*Norwood 45212*	*A4*	*4-M-prv-A-141*
⊖ Baldwin-Wallace C.	Berea 44017	D1	4-C-prv-A-2,500
Bliss C.	*Columbus 43215*	*C3*	*4-C-prv-422*
⊖ Bluffton C.	Bluffton 45817	B2	4-C-prv-A-697

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Borromeo Seminary of Ohio	Wickliffe 44092	D1	4-M-prv-A-128
Bowling Green State U.	Bowling Green 43403	B1	4-C-pub-A-13,583
Bowling Green State U.: Firelands Campus	Huron 44839	C1	2-C-pub-A-1,000
⊖ Capital U.	Columbus 43209	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,895
⊖ Case Western Reserve U.	Cleveland 44106	D1	4-C-prv-A-4,900
Cedarville C.	Cedarville 45314	B4	4-C-prv-975
⊖ Central State U.	Wilberforce 45384	B4	4-C-pub-A-2,650
Cincinnati Bible Seminary	Cincinnati 45204	A4	4-C-prv-627
Cincinnati Technical Institute	*Cincinnati 45223*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A*
Clark County Technical Institute	Springfield 45505	B3	2-C-pub-A-957
Cleveland Institute of Art	Cleveland 44106	D1	4-C-prv-A-435
Cleveland Institute of Music	Cleveland 44106	D1	4-C-prv-160
⊖ Cleveland State U.	Cleveland 44115	D1	4-C-pub-A-14,000
⊖ C. of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio	Mount St. Joseph 45051	A4	4-W-prv-A-793
⊖ C. of Steubenville	Steubenville 43952	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,302
⊖ C. of Wooster	Wooster 44691	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,796
Columbus C. of Art and Design	*Columbus 43215*	*C3*	*4-C-prv-562*
Columbus Technical Institute	Columbus 43215	C3	2-C-pub-A
Cuyahoga Community C.	Cleveland 44115	D1	2-C-pub-A-18,341
Cuyahoga Community C.: Western Campus	Parma Heights 44130	D1	2-C-pub-A-6,400
Davis Jr. C. of Business	Toledo 43624	B1	2-C-prv-305
⊖ Defiance C.	Defiance 43512	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,059
⊖ Denison U.	Granville 43023	C3	4-C-prv-A-2,162
Dyke C.	Cleveland 44114	D1	4-C-prv-759
⊖ Edgecliff C.	Cincinnati 45206	A4	4-C-prv-A-802
⊖ Findlay C.	Findlay 45840	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,258
Four County Technical Institute	*Archbold 43502*		*2-C-pub-A*
Franklin U.	*Columbus 43215*	*C3*	*4-C-prv-3,118*
Hebrew Union C.–Jewish Institute of Religion	*Cincinnati 45220*	*A4*	*4-C-prv-A*
⊖ Heidelberg C.	Tiffin 44883	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,301
⊖ Hiram C.	Hiram 44234	D1	4-C-prv-A-1,171
Hocking Technical C.	Nelsonville 45764	C4	2-C-pub-A-800
Jefferson County Technical Institute	Steubenville 43952	E3	2-C-pub-A-627
⊖ John Carroll U.	Cleveland 44118	D1	4-C-prv-A-3,056
Kent State U.	Kent 44242	D2	4-C-pub-A-17,500
Kent State U.: Ashtabula Regional Campus	*Ashtabula 44004*	*E1*	*2-C-pub-A-936*
Kent State U.: East Liverpool Regional Campus	*East Liverpool 43920*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-572*
Kent State U.: Salem Regional Campus	*Salem 44460*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-682*
Kent State U.: Stark County Regional Campus	*North Canton 44720*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,493*
Kent State U.: Trumbull Regional Campus	*Warren 44483*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,014*
Kent State U.: Tuscarawas Regional Campus	*New Philadelphia 44663*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-781*
⊖ Kenyon C.	Gambier 43022	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,300
Kettering C. of Medical Arts	*Kettering 45429*	*B4*	*2-C-prv-A-246*
⊖ Lake Erie C.	Painesville 44077	D1	4-C-prv-A-602
Lakeland Community C.	Mentor 44060	D1	2-C-pub-A-2,397
Lorain County Community C.	Elyria 44035	C1	2-C-pub-A-3,559
Lourdes Jr. C.	*Sylvania 43560*	*B1*	*2-W-prv-A-31*
Malone C.	Canton 44709	D2	4-C-prv-A-836
⊖ Marietta C.	Marietta 45750	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,891
Mary Manse C.	Toledo 43620	B1	4-C-prv-A-554
Miami-Jacobs Jr. C.	Dayton 45402	A4	2-C-prv-537
⊖ Miami U.	Oxford 45056	A4	4-C-pub-A-11,251
Miami U.: Hamilton Branch	*Hamilton 45011*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,408*
Miami U.: Middletown Branch	*Middletown 45052*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A-2,038*
⊖ Mount Union C.	Alliance 44601	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,340
Mount Vernon Nazarene C.	*Mount Vernon 43050*	*C3*	*2-C-prv-A-409*
Muskingum Area Technical Institute	Zanesville 43701	D3	2-C-pub-A-512
⊖ Muskingum C.	New Concord 43762	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,255
North Central Technical C.	*Mansfield 44906*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Notre Dame C.	Cleveland 44121	D1	4-W-prv-A-605
⊖ Oberlin C.	Oberlin 44074	C2	4-C-prv-A-2,672
⊖ Ohio Dominican C.	Columbus 43219	C3	4-C-prv-A-965
⊖ Ohio Northern U.	Ada 45810	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,400
⊖ Ohio State U.	Columbus 43210	C3	4-C-pub-A-39,954
Ohio State U.: Lima Branch	*Lima 45804*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,277*
Ohio State U.: Mansfield Branch	*Mansfield 44906*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,188*
Ohio State U.: Marion Branch	*Marion 43302*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-761*
Ohio State U.: Newark Branch	*Newark 43055*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-943*
Ohio Technical C.	*Columbus 43219*	*C3*	*4-C-prv-700*
⊖ Ohio U.	Athens 45701	D4	4-C-pub-A-16,700
Ohio U.–Belmont County	*St. Clairsville 43950*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-854*
Ohio U.–Chillicothe	*Chillicothe 45601*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-659*
Ohio U.–Ironton	*Ironton 45638*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-322*
Ohio U.–Lancaster	*Lancaster 43130*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-879*
Ohio U.–Portsmouth	Portsmouth 45662	C5	2-C-pub-A-800
Ohio U.–Zanesville	*Zanesville 43701*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-871*
⊖ Ohio Wesleyan U.	Delaware 43015	C3	4-C-prv-A-2,543
⊖ Otterbein C.	Westerville 43081	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,401
Penta Technical College	Perrysburg 43551	B1	2-C-pub-A-760
Pontifical C. Josephinum	Worthington 43085	C3	4-M-prv-105
Rabbinical C. of Telshe	*Wickliffe 44092*	*D1*	*4-M-prv-211*
Rio Grande C.	Rio Grande 45674	C5	4-C-prv-A-760
⊖ St. John C. of Cleveland	Cleveland 44114	D1	4-C-prv-A-548

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School of the Dayton Art Institute	Dayton 45405	A4	4-C-prv-359
Scioto County Technical Institute	*Lucasville 45648*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A*
Sinclair Community C.	*Dayton 45402*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,130*
Tiffin U.	Tiffin 44883	B2	4-C-prv-430
U. of Akron	Akron 44304	D2	4-C-pub-A-18,526
U. of Cincinnati	Cincinnati 45221	A4	4-C-pub-A-19,420
⊖ U. of Cincinnati: C. of Engineering	Cincinnati 45221	A4	5-C-pub-A-1,744
U. of Cincinnati: Raymond Walters Branch	*Blue Ash 45236*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,538*
⊖ U. of Dayton	Dayton 45409	A4	4-C-prv-A-8,016
⊖ U. of Toledo	Toledo 43606	B1	4-C-pub-A-14,902
Urbana C.	Urbana 43078	B3	4-C-prv-A-731
⊖ Ursuline C.	Cleveland 44124	D1	4-W-prv-A-400
Vanguard Technical Institute	*Fremont 43420*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A*
Walsh C.	Canton 44720	D2	4-C-prv-A-994
⊖ Western C.	Oxford 45056	A4	4-C-prv-A-351
⊖ Wilberforce U.	Wilberforce 45384	B4	4-C-prv-A-1,328
⊖ Wilmington C.	Wilmington 45177	B4	4-C-prv-A-995
⊖ Wittenberg U.	Springfield 45501	B3	4-C-prv-A-2,540
Wright State U.	Dayton 45431	A4	4-C-pub-A-9,414
Wright State U.: Western Ohio Branch	*Celina 45822*	*A3*	*4-C-pub-A-617*
⊖ Xavier U.	Cincinnati 45207	A4	4-C-prv-A-2,069
Youngstown State U.	Youngstown 44503	E2	4-C-pub-A-14,235

Oklahoma

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College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
Altus Jr. C.	Altus 73521	C3	2-C-pub-754
American Christian C.	*Tulsa 74102*	*E2*	*4-C-prv*
Bacone C.	*Bacone 74420*	*E2*	*2-C-prv-A-533*
Bartlesville Wesleyan C.	Bartlesville 74003	E1	4-C-prv-203
Bethany Nazarene C.	Bethany 73008	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,608
Cameron C.	Lawton 73501	C3	4-C-pub-A-3,886
Central State U.	*Edmond 73034*	*D2*	*4-C-pub-A-9,581*
Claremore Jr. C.	*Claremore 74017*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Connors State C.	*Warner 74469*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-762*
East Central State C.	Ada 74820	E3	4-C-pub-A-2,799
Eastern Okla. State C.	*Wilburton 74578*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,325*
El Reno Jr. C.	*El Reno 73036*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-402*
Hillsdale Free Will Baptist C.	*Moore 73060*		*2-C-prv*
Langston U.	Langston 73050	D2	4-C-pub-A-1,300
Murray State C. of Agriculture and Applied Science	*Tishomingo 73460*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-705*
Northeastern Okla. Agricultural and Mechanical C.	Miami 74354	F1	2-C-pub-A-2,316
Northeastern State C.	Tahlequah 74464	F2	4-C-pub-A-4,975
Northern Okla. C.	Tonkawa 74653	D1	2-C-pub-A-1,293
Northwestern State C.	Alva 73717	C1	4-C-pub-A-2,042
Okla. Baptist U.	Shawnee 74801	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,587
Okla. Christian C.	Oklahoma City 73111	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,031
⊖ Oklahoma City U.	Oklahoma City 73106	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,946
Okla. C. of Liberal Arts	Chickasha 73018	D3	4-C-pub-A-1,015
Okla. Panhandle State C. of Agriculture and Applied Sciences	Goodwell 73939	A1	4-C-pub-A-1,341
Okla. School of Business, Accountancy, Law, and Finance	Tulsa 74119	E2	2-C-prv-612
Okla. State U.	Stillwater 74074	D2	4-C-pub-A-19,571
Okla. State U. Technical Institute	Oklahoma City 73107	D2	2-C-pub-A-1,362
Oral Roberts U.	Tulsa 74105	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,336
Oscar Rose Jr. C.	*Midwest City 73110*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Phillips U.	Enid 73701	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,122
Poteau Community C.	Poteau 74953	F3	2-C-pub-432
St. Gregory's C.	Shawnee 74801	D3	2-C-prv-A-459
Sayre Jr. C.	Sayre 73662	B3	2-C-pub-317
Seminole Jr. C.	*Seminole 74868*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-604*
Southeastern State C.	Durant 74701	E4	4-C-pub-A-3,000
Southwestern C.	*Oklahoma City 73127*	*D2*	*2-C-prv-A-925*
Southwestern State C.	Weatherford 73096	C2	4-C-pub-A-5,525
Tulsa Jr. C.	*Tulsa 74119*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,885*
U. of Okla.	Norman 73069	D3	4-C-pub-A-13,547
U. of Okla. Medical Center	Oklahoma City 73104	D2	4-C-pub-A-241
⊖ U. of Tulsa	Tulsa 74104	E2	4-C-prv-A-4,855

Oregon

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College	*City, zip code*	*Location on map*	*Characteristics*
Blue Mountain Community C.	*Pendleton 97801*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A-456*
Central Oreg. Community C.	Bend 97701	B3	2-C-pub-A-1,625
Chemeketa Community C.	*Salem 97303*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Clackamas Community C.	Oregon City 97045	B2	2-C-pub-A-3,168
Clatsop Community C.	Astoria 97103	A1	2-C-pub-A-1,958
Columbia Christian C.	Portland 97220	B1	2-C-prv-162
Concordia C.	Portland 97211	B1	2-C-prv-A-152
Eastern Oreg. C.	La Grande 97850	D2	4-C-pub-A-1,624
⊖ George Fox C.	Newberg 97132	A2	4-C-prv-A-472
Judson Baptist C.	Portland 97220	B1	2-C-prv-A-141
Lane Community C.	Eugene 97405	A3	2-C-pub-A-5,500
⊖ Lewis and Clark C.	Portland 97219	B1	4-C-prv-A-1,822
⊖ Linfield C.	McMinnville 97128	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,020
Linn-Benton Community C.	Albany 97321	A2	2-C-pub-A-4,005
⊖ Marylhurst C.	Marylhurst 97036	B2	4-W-prv-A-441
⊖ Mount Angel C.	Mount Angel 97362	A2	4-C-prv-A-296
Mount Angel Seminary	St. Benedict 97373	A2	4-M-prv-A-54
Mount Hood Community C.	Gresham 97030	B2	2-C-pub-A-5,368
Multnomah School of the Bible	Portland 97220	B1	4-C-prv-680
Museum Art School	*Portland 97205*	*B1*	*4-C-prv-A-146*
⊖ Northwest Christian C.	Eugene 97401	A3	4-C-prv-A-434
⊖ Oreg. C. of Education	Monmouth 97361	A2	4-C-pub-A-3,530
⊖ Oreg. State U.	Corvallis 97331	A2	4-C-pub-A-13,284
⊖ Oreg. Technical Institute	Klamath Falls 97601	B4	4-C-pub-A-1,600
⊖ Pacific U.	Forest Grove 97116	A1	4-C-prv-A-1,088
Portland Community C.	Portland 97219	B1	2-C-pub-A-9,000

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⊖ Portland State U.	Portland 97207	B1	4-C-pub-A-11,947
⊖ Reed C.	Portland 97202	B1	4-C-prv-A-1,161
Rogue Community C.	Grants Pass 97526	A4	2-C-pub-A-610
Southern Oreg. C.	Ashland 97520	A4	4-C-pub-A-4,502
Southwestern Oreg. Community C.	*Coos Bay 97420*	*A3*	*2-C-pub-A-663*
Treasure Valley Community C.	Ontario 97914	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,115
Umpqua Community C.	Roseburg 97470	A3	2-C-pub-A-987
⊖ U. of Oreg.	Eugene 97403	A3	4-C-pub-A-10,803
U. of Oreg. Medical School	*Portland 97201*	*B1*	*4-C-pub-A-423*
⊖ U. of Portland	Portland 97203	B1	4-C-prv-A-1,579
⊖ Warner Pacific C.	Portland 97215	B1	4-C-prv-A-442
Western Baptist Bible C.	*Salem 97302*	*A2*	*4-C-prv-A-379*
⊖ Willamette U.	Salem 97301	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,333

Pennsylvania

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Academy of the New Church	Bryn Athyn 19009	F3	4-C-prv-A-129
⊖ Albright C.	Reading 19604	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,420
⊖ Allegheny C.	Meadville 16335	A1	4-C-prv-A-1,650
Allentown C. of St. Francis de Sales	Center Valley 18034	F2	4-C-prv-A-568
⊖ Alliance C.	Cambridge Springs 16403	A1	4-C-prv-A-581
⊖ Alvernia C.	Reading 19607	E3	4-C-prv-A-285
Baptist Bible C. of Pa.	*Clarks Summit 18411*	*E1*	*4-C-prv*
⊖ Beaver C.	Glenside 19038	F3	4-W-prv-A-843
⊖ Bloomsburg State C.	Bloomsburg 17815	E2	4-C-pub-A-4,178
⊖ Bryn Mawr C.	Bryn Mawr 19010	F3	4-W-prv-A-800
⊖ Bucknell U.	Lewisburg 17837	D2	4-C-prv-A-2,730
Bucks County Community C.	Newtown 18940	F3	2-C-pub-A-5,093
Butler County Community C.	Butler 16001	B2	2-C-pub-A-894
⊖ Cabrini C.	Radnor 19087	F3	4-C-prv-A-419
⊖ California State C.	California 15419	B3	4-C-pub-A-5,795
⊖ Carlow C.	Pittsburgh 15213	B3	4-W-prv-A-1,009
⊖ Carnegie-Mellon U.	Pittsburgh 15213	B3	4-C-prv-A-3,200
⊖ Cedar Crest C.	Allentown 18104	E2	4-W-prv-A-778
⊖ Chatham C.	Pittsburgh 15232	B3	4-W-prv-A-650
⊖ Chestnut Hill C.	Philadelphia 19118	F3	4-W-prv-A-1,128
⊖ Cheyney State C.	Cheyney 19319	E3	4-C-pub-A-2,246
⊖ Clarion State C.	Clarion 16214	B2	4-C-pub-A-3,950
Clarion State C.: Venango Campus	*Oil City 16301*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-360*
⊖ C. Misericordia	Dallas 18612	E2	4-W-prv-A-919
Community C. of Allegheny County: Allegheny Campus	*Pittsburgh 15212*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-2,726*
Community C. of Allegheny County: Boyce Campus	*Monroeville 15146*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,936*
Community C. of Allegheny County: South Campus	*West Mifflin 15219*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,359*
Community C. of Beaver County	*Monaca 15061*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-401*
Community C. of Delaware County	*Media 19063*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A-889*
Community C. of Philadelphia	Philadelphia 19107	F3	2-C-pub-A-5,816
⊖ Delaware Valley C. of Science and Agriculture	Doylestown 18901	F3	4-M-prv-A-998
⊖ Dickinson C.	Carlisle 17013	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,600
⊖ Drexel U.	Philadelphia 19104	F3	4-C-prv-A-5,523
⊖ Duquesne U.	Pittsburgh 15219	B3	4-C-prv-A-5,343
⊖ East Stroudsburg State C.	East Stroudsburg 18301	F2	4-C-pub-A-3,100
⊖ Eastern Baptist C.	St. Davids 19087	F3	4-C-prv-A-592
Edinboro State C.	Edinboro 16412	A1	4-C-pub-A-6,600
⊖ Elizabethtown C.	Elizabethtown 17022	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,550
Ellen Cushing Jr. C.	Bryn Mawr 19010	F3	2-W-prv-150
⊖ Franklin and Marshall C.	Lancaster 17604	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,970
⊖ Gannon C.	Erie 16501	A1	4-C-prv-A-3,011
⊖ Geneva C.	Beaver Falls 15010	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,325
⊖ Gettysburg C.	Gettysburg 17325	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,850
Gratz C.	Philadelphia 19141	F3	4-C-prv-A-160
⊖ Grove City C.	Grove City 16127	A2	4-C-prv-A-2,117
⊖ Gwynedd-Mercy C.	Gwynedd Valley 19437	F3	4-W-prv-A-1,067
Hahnemann Medical C.	Philadelphia 19102	F3	4-C-prv-108
Harcum Jr. C.	Bryn Mawr 19010	F3	2-W-prv-A-855
Harrisburg Area Community C.	Harrisburg 17110	D3	2-C-pub-A-4,224
⊖ Haverford C.	Haverford 19041	F3	4-M-prv-A-700
⊖ Holy Family C.	Philadelphia 19114	F3	4-W-prv-A-752
⊖ Immaculata C.	Immaculata 19345	E3	4-W-prv-A-782
⊖ Indiana U. of Pa.	Indiana 15701	B2	4-C-pub-A-9,177
Indiana U. of Pa.: Armstrong County Center	*Kittanning 16201*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-548*
Indiana U. of Pa.: Punxsutawney Center	*Punxsutawney 15767*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-259*
⊖ Juniata C.	Huntingdon 16652	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,200
⊖ Keystone Jr. C.	La Plume 18440	E1	2-C-prv-A-1,060
⊖ King's C.	Wilkes-Barre 18702	E2	4-C-prv-A-2,669
⊖ Kutztown State C.	Kutztown 19530	E2	4-C-pub-A-4,222
Lackawanna Jr. C.	*Scranton 18503*	*E1*	*2-C-prv-A*
⊖ Lafayette C.	Easton 18042	F2	4-C-prv-A-1,960
Lancaster School of the Bible	Lancaster 17601	E3	2-C-prv-225
La Roche C.	Allison Park 15101	B2	4-C-prv-A-425
⊖ La Salle C.	Philadelphia 19141	F3	4-C-prv-A-3,600
⊖ Lebanon Valley C.	Annville 17003	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,025
Lehigh County Community C.	Schnecksville 18078	E2	2-C-pub-A-2,247
⊖ Lehigh U.	Bethlehem 18015	F2	4-C-prv-A-3,250
⊖ Lincoln U.	Lincoln University 19352	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,078
⊖ Lock Haven State C.	Lock Haven 17745	D2	4-C-pub-A-2,300
Luzerne County Community C.	*Wilkes-Barre 18702*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-872*
⊖ Lycoming C.	Williamsport 17701	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,523
Manor Jr. C.	Jenkintown 19046	F3	2-W-prv-A-180
⊖ Mansfield State C.	Mansfield 16933	D1	4-C-pub-A-2,989
Mary Immaculate Seminary and C.	*Northampton 18067*	*E2*	*4-M-prv-A*
⊖ Marywood C.	Scranton 18509	E1	4-W-prv-A-1,498

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ϴ Mercyhurst C.	Erie 16501	A1	4-C-prv-A-825
ϴ Messiah C.	Grantham 17027	D3	4-C-prv-A-800
ϴ Millersville State C.	Millersville 17551	E3	4-C-pub-A-4,611
Montgomery County Community C.	*Conshohocken 19428*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,545*
ϴ Moore C. of Art	Philadelphia 19103	F3	4-W-prv-A-570
ϴ Moravian C.	Bethlehem 18018	F2	4-C-prv-A-1,270
Mount Aloysius Jr. C.	Cresson 16630	E2	2-C-prv-A-466
ϴ Muhlenberg C.	Allentown 18104	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,482
Northampton County Area Community C.	Bethlehem 18017	F2	2-C-pub-A-2,600
Northeast Bible Institute	Green Lane 18054	F3	4-C-prv-211
Northeastern Christian Jr. C.	Villanova 19085	F3	2-C-prv-216
Our Lady of Angels C.	Glen Riddle 19037	F3	4-W-prv-A-388
Peirce Jr. C.	Philadelphia 19102	F3	2-C-prv-A-1,160
Penn Hall Jr. C.	Chambersburg 17201	D3	2-W-prv-280
Penn Wesleyan C.	Allentown 18103	E2	4-C-prv-116
Pa. C. of Optometry	Philadelphia 19141	F3	4-C-prv-A-453
ϴ Pa. State U.	University Park 16802	C2	4-C-pub-A-34,783
Pa. State U.: Allentown Campus	*Allentown 18051*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-27*
Pa. State U.: Altoona Campus	*Altoona 16003*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-940*
Pa. State U.: Beaver Campus	*Monaca 15061*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-663*
Pa. State U.: Behrend Campus	*Erie 16510*	*A1*	*4-C-pub-A-971*
Pa. State U.: Berks Campus	*Wyomissing 19610*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-376*
Pa. State U.: Capitol Campus	Middletown 17057	D3	4-C-pub-A-1,163
Pa. State U.: Delaware Campus	*Chester 19063*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A-628*
Pa. State U.: Dubois Campus	*Dubois 15801*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-291*
Pa. State U.: Fayette Campus	*Uniontown 15401*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-485*
Pa. State U.: Hazleton Campus	*Hazleton 18201*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-457*
Pa. State U.: McKeesport Campus	*McKeesport 15132*	*B3*	*4-C-pub-A-716*
Pa. State U.: Mont Alto Campus	*Mont Alto 17237*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-353*
Pa. State U.: New Kensington Campus	*New Kensington 15068*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-454*
Pa. State U.: Ogontz Campus	*Abington 19001*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,273*
Pa. State U.: Schuylkill Campus	*Schuylkill Haven 17972*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-526*
Pa. State U.: Shenango Valley Campus	*Sharon 16146*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-320*
Pa. State U.: Wilkes-Barre Campus	*Wilkes-Barre 18708*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-38*
Pa. State U.: Worthington Scranton Campus	*Dunmore 18512*	*E1*	*2-C-pub-A-327*
Pa. State U.: York Campus	*York 17403*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-264*
ϴ Philadelphia C. of Art	Philadelphia 19102	F3	4-C-prv-A-1,092
Philadelphia C. of Bible	Philadelphia 19103	F3	4-C-prv-A-654
ϴ Philadelphia C. of Pharmacy and Science	Philadelphia 19104	F3	4-C-prv-A-888
ϴ Philadelphia C. of Textiles and Science	Philadelphia 19144	F3	4-C-prv-A-1,200
ϴ Philadelphia Musical Academy	Philadelphia 19107	F3	4-C-prv-A-280
Pinebrook Jr. C.	*East Stroudsburg 18301*	*F2*	*2-C-prv*
ϴ Point Park C.	Pittsburgh 15222	B3	4-C-prv-A-2,825
ϴ Robert Morris C.	Coraopolis 15108		4-C-prv-A-3,999
ϴ Rosemont C.	Rosemont 19010	F3	4-W-prv-A-670
St. Charles Borromeo Seminary	*Philadelphia 19151*	*F3*	*4-M-prv-A-161*
St. Fidelis C.	Herman 16039	B2	4-M-prv-A-94
ϴ St. Francis C.	Loretto 15940	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,700
ϴ St. Joseph's C.	Philadelphia 19131	F3	4-C-prv-A-2,000
ϴ St. Vincent C.	Latrobe 15650	B3	4-M-prv-A-986
ϴ Seton Hill C.	Greensburg 15601	B3	4-W-prv-A-725
ϴ Shippensburg State C.	Shippensburg 17257	D3	4-C-pub-A-3,908
ϴ Slippery Rock State C.	Slippery Rock 16057	A2	4-C-pub-A-4,749
Spring Garden C.	Chestnut Hill 19118	F3	4-C-prv-A-814
ϴ Susquehanna U.	Selinsgrove 17870	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,285
ϴ Swarthmore C.	Swarthmore 19081	F3	4-C-prv-A-1,164
ϴ Temple U.	Philadelphia 19122	F3	4-C-pub-A-14,984
Temple U.: Ambler Campus	*Ambler 19002*		*2-C-pub-A*
ϴ Thiel C.	Greenville 16125	A1	4-C-prv-A-1,400
Thomas Jefferson U.: C. of Allied Health Sciences	Philadelphia 19107	F3	4-C-prv-400
ϴ U. of Pa.	Philadelphia 19104	F3	4-C-prv-A-7,200
U. of Pa.: School of Dental Medicine	Philadelphia 19104	F3	2-C-prv-A-79
ϴ U. of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 15213	B3	4-C-pub-A-15,181
U. of Pittsburgh at Bradford	*Bradford 16701*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-376*
U. of Pittsburgh at Greensburg	*Greensburg 15601*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-947*
U. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	Johnstown 15902	B3	4-C-pub-A-2,518
U. of Pittsburgh at Titusville	Titusville 16354	B1	2-C-pub-A-312
ϴ U. of Scranton	Scranton 18510	E1	4-C-prv-A-2,450
ϴ Ursinus C.	Collegeville 19426	F3	4-C-prv-A-1,131
Valley Forge Military Jr. C.	Wayne 19087	F3	2-M-prv-A-109
ϴ Villa Maria C.	Erie 16505	A1	4-W-prv-A-697
ϴ Villanova U.	Villanova 19085	F3	4-C-prv-A-7,209
ϴ Washington and Jefferson C.	Washington 15301	A3	4-C-prv-A-1,100
ϴ Waynesburg C.	Waynesburg 15370	A3	4-C-prv-A-1,034
ϴ West Chester State College	West Chester 19380	E3	4-C-pub-A-5,661
ϴ Westminster C.	New Wilmington 16142	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,550
Westmoreland County Community C.	Jeannette 15644	B3	2-C-pub-A-1,042
ϑ Widener C.	Chester 19013	F3	4-C-prv-A-1,528
ϴ Wilkes C.	Wilkes-Barre 18703	E2	4-C-prv-A-2,500

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Williamsport Area Community C.	*Williamsport 17701*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-447*
⊖ Wilson C.	Chambersburg 17201	D3	4-W-prv-A-518
⊖ York C. of Pa.	York 17405	D3	4-C-prv-A-2,439

Puerto Rico
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Bayamon Central U.	Bayamon 00619	E1	4-C-prv-A-580
⊖ Catholic U. of P.R.	Ponce 00731	D2	4-C-prv-A-4,923
⊖ C. of the Sacred Heart	Santurce 00914	E1	4-W-prv-A-1,037
⊖ Inter American U. of P.R.	San German 00753	C2	4-C-prv-A-13,645
Inter American U. of P.R.: Aguadilla Branch	*Aguadilla 00603*	*B1*	*2-C-prv-A-480*
Inter American U. of P.R.: Arecibo Branch	*Arecibo 00612*	*C1*	*2-C-prv-A-910*
Inter American U. of P.R.: Barranquitas Branch	*Barranquitas 00618*	*D2*	*2-C-prv-A-496*
Inter American U. of P.R.: Bayamon Branch	*Bayamon 00619*	*E1*	*2-C-prv-A-1,064*
Inter American U. of P.R.: Hato Rey Campus	*Hato Rey 00919*	*E1*	*4-C-prv-A-2,380*
Inter American U. of P.R.: Ponce Branch	*Ponce 00731*	*D2*	*2-C-prv-A-647*
Inter American U. of P.R.: Ramey C.	Ramey Air Force Base 00604	B1	4-C-prv-A-703
⊖ *P.R. Jr. C.*	*Rio Piedras 00928*	*E1*	*2-C-prv-A-4,006*
U. of P.R.: Arecibo Regional C.	*Arecibo 00612*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-1,183*
U. of P.R.: Cayey U. C.	*Cayey 00633*	*E2*	*4-C-pub-A-1,850*
U. of P.R.: Humacao Regional C.	Humacao 00661		2-C-pub-A-2,025
⊖ U. of P.R.: Mayaguez Campus	Mayaguez 00708	B2	4-C-pub-A-8,969
⊖ *U. of P.R.: San Juan*	*San Juan 00905*	*E1*	*4-C-pub-A*
⊖ U. of P.R.: Rio Piedras Campus	Rio Piedras 00931	E1	4-C-pub-A-39,664

Rhode Island
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⊖ Barrington C.	Barrington 02806	D3	4-C-prv-A-635
⊖ Brown U.	Providence 02912	C2	4-C-prv-A-4,275
⊖ Bryant C.	Smithfield 02917		4-C-prv-A-3,664
Johnson and Wales C.	Providence 02903	C2	4-C-prv-923
Mount St. Joseph C. of R.I.	Wakefield 02879	C5	4-W-prv-230
Pembroke C. (See *Brown U.*)			
⊖ Providence C.	Providence 02918	C2	4-C-prv-A-2,625
⊖ R.I. C.	Providence 02908	C2	4-C-pub-A-4,695
R.I. Jr. C.	Providence 02908	C2	2-C-pub-A-3,580
R.I. School of Design	Providence 02903	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,125
Roger Williams C.	Bristol 02809	D3	4-C-prv-A-3,321
Roger Williams C.: Providence Branch	*Providence 02903*	*C2*	*4-C-prv-A-1,093*
⊖ Salve Regina C.	Newport 02840	D4	4-W-prv-A-787
Seminary of Our Lady of Providence	*Warwick 02889*	*C3*	*4-M-prv-A-115*
⊖ U. of R.I.	Kingston 02881	C4	4-C-pub-A-8,443

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics

South Carolina
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Aiken Technical Education Center	Aiken 29801	B3	2-C-pub-A-255
Allen U.	Columbia 29204	C2	4-C-prv-A-556
⊖ Anderson C.	Anderson 29621	A2	2-C-prv-A-952
Baptist C. at Charleston	Charleston 29411	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,918
Benedict C.	Columbia 29204	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,487
Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Technical Education Center	North Charleston 29405	D3	2-C-pub-A-5,300
Bob Jones U.	Greenville 29614	B1	4-C-prv-3,480
Central Wesleyan C.	Central 29630	A1	4-C-prv-A-361
Chesterfield-Marlboro Technical Education Center	*Cheraw 29520*	*D1*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ The Citadel	Charleston 29409	D4	4-M-pub-A-2,422
Claflin C.	Orangeburg 29115	C3	4-C-prv-A-765
⊖ Clemson U.	Clemson 29631	A1	4-C-pub-A-6,857
Clemson U.: Greenville Branch	*Greenville 29606*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-212*
Clemson U.: Sumter Branch	*Sumter 29150*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-187*
⊖ Coker C.	Hartsville 29550	D2	4-C-prv-A-407
⊖ C. of Charleston	Charleston 29401	D4	4-C-pub-A-1,671
Columbia Bible C.	Columbia 29203	C2	4-C-prv-503
⊖ Columbia C.	Columbia 29203	C2	4-W-prv-A-969
⊖ Converse C.	Spartanburg 29301	B1	4-W-prv-A-800
⊖ Erskine C.	Due West 29639	B2	4-C-prv-A-772
Florence-Darlington Technical Education Center	*Florence 29501*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Francis Marion C.	Florence 29501	D2	4-C-pub-A-1,443
Friendship Jr. C.	Rock Hill 29730	C1	2-C-prv-188
⊖ Furman U.	Greenville 29613	B1	4-C-prv-A-2,058
Greenville Technical Education Center	Greenville 29606	B1	2-C-pub-A-1,500
Horry-Georgetown Technical Education Center	*Conway 29526*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Lander C.	Greenwood 29646	B2	4-C-pub-A-877
⊖ Limestone C.	Gaffney 29340	B1	4-C-prv-A-675
Medical U. of S.C.	*Charleston 29401*	*D4*	*4-C-pub-265*
⊖ Midlands Technical Education Center	Columbia 29205	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,500
Morris C.	Sumter 29150	D2	4-C-prv-A-520
⊖ Newberry C.	Newberry 29108	B2	4-C-prv-A-804
⊖ North Greenville Jr. C.	Tigerville 29688	B1	2-C-prv-A-610
Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical Education Center	Orangeburg 29115	C3	2-C-pub-A-1,932
Palmer C.	*Charleston 29401*	*D4*	*2-C-prv-A-264*
Palmer C. at Columbia	*Columbia 29201*	*C2*	*2-C-prv-A-215*
Piedmont Technical Education Center	Greenwood 29646	B2	2-C-pub-A-750
⊖ Presbyterian C.	Clinton 29325	B2	4-C-prv-A-857
⊖ S.C. State C.	Orangeburg 29115	C3	4-C-pub-A-1,880
Spartanburg County Technical Education Center	*Spartanburg 29303*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A*

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Spartanburg Jr. C.	Spartanburg 29301	B1	2-C-prv-A-1,111
Sumter Area Technical Education Center	Sumter 29150	D2	2-C-pub-A-400
Tri-County Technical Education Center	*Pendleton 29670*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ U. of S.C.	Columbia 29208	C2	4-C-pub-A-16,642
U. of S.C.: Aiken Regional Campus	*Aiken 29801*	*B3*	*2-C-pub-A-471*
U. of S.C.: Allendale Regional Campus	*Allendale 29810*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A-89*
U. of S.C.: Beaufort Regional Campus	*Beaufort 29902*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-251*
U. of S.C.: Coastal Carolina Regional Campus	Conway 29526	E2	2-C-pub-A-576
U. of S.C.: Lancaster Regional Campus	*Lancaster 29720*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-443*
U. of S.C.: Spartanburg Regional Campus	Spartanburg 29303	B1	2-C-pub-A-699
U. of S.C.: Union Regional Campus	Union 29379	B1	2-C-pub-A-237
Voorhees C.	Denmark 29042	C3	4-C-prv-A-737
⊖ Winthrop C.	Rock Hill 29730	C1	4-W-pub-A-3,597
⊖ Wofford C.	Spartanburg 29301	B1	4-M-prv-A-1,110
York County Technical Education Center	*Rock Hill 29730*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-105*

South Dakota

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⊖ Augustana C.	Sioux Falls 57102	F2	4-C-prv-A-2,364
Black Hills State C.	Spearfish 57783	A1	4-C-pub-A-2,185
Dakota State C.	*Madison 57042*	*F2*	*4-C-pub-A-1,334*
Dakota Wesleyan U.	Mitchell 57301	E2	4-C-prv-A-553
Freeman Jr. C.	*Freeman 57029*	*E3*	*2-C-prv-68*
Huron C.	Huron 57350	E2	4-C-prv-A-730
Mount Marty C.	Yankton 57078	E3	4-C-prv-A-524
National C. of Business	Rapid City 57701	A2	4-C-prv-941
North American Baptist Seminary	*Sioux Falls 57105*	*F2*	*4-C-prv*
Northern State C.	Aberdeen 57401	D1	4-C-pub-A-3,244
Presentation C.	*Aberdeen 57401*	*D1*	*2-C-prv-A-308*
Sioux Falls C.	*Sioux Falls 57101*	*F2*	*4-C-prv-A-786*
S. Dak. School of Mines and Technology	Rapid City 57701	A2	4-C-pub-A-1,340
S. Dak. State U.	Brookings 57006	F2	4-C-pub-A-5,844
U. of S. Dak.	Vermillion 57069	F3	4-C-pub-A-4,469
U. of S. Dak. at Springfield	*Springfield 57062*	*E3*	*4-C-pub-A*
⊖ Yankton C.	Yankton 57078	E3	4-C-prv-A-502

Tennessee

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Aquinas Jr. C.	Nashville 37205	C1	2-C-prv-A-309
Austin Peay State U.	Clarksville 37040	B1	4-C-pub-A-3,319
Belmont C.	Nashville 37203	C1	4-C-prv-A-882
Bethel C.	McKenzie 38201	B2	4-C-prv-A-473
Bryan C.	Dayton 37321	D2	4-C-prv-A-455
Carson-Newman C.	Jefferson City 37760	E1	4-C-prv-A-1,726
Chattanooga State Technical Institute	Chattanooga 37406	D2	2-C-pub-A-1,180
Christian Brothers C.	Memphis 38104	A2	4-C-prv-A-864
Cleveland State Community C.	*Cleveland 37311*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,871*
Columbia State Community C.	*Columbia 38401*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,273*
Cumberland C. of Tenn.	Lebanon 37087		2-C-prv-A-350
David Lipscomb C.	Nashville 37203	C1	4-C-prv-A-2,196
Dyersburg State Community C.	*Dyersburg 38024*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-527*
East Tenn. State U.	Johnson City 37601	F1	4-C-pub-A-8,402
⊖ Fisk U.	Nashville 37203	C1	4-C-prv-A-1,316
Free Will Baptist Bible C.	*Nashville 37205*	*C1*	*4-C-prv-370*
Freed-Hardeman C.	Henderson 38340	B2	2-C-prv-A-851
George Peabody C. for Teachers	Nashville 37203	C1	4-C-prv-A-1,213
Hiwassee C.	Madisonville 37354	E2	2-C-prv-A-614
Jackson State Community C.	*Jackson 38301*	*A2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,400*
John A. Gupton C.	*Nashville 37203*	*C1*	*2-C-prv-A-55*
Johnson Bible C.	Knoxville 37920	E2	4-C-prv-235
⊖ King C.	Bristol 37620	F1	4-C-prv-A-333
⊖ Knoxville C.	Knoxville 37921	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,017
Lambuth C.	Jackson 38301	A2	4-C-prv-A-834
Lane C.	Jackson 38301	A2	4-C-prv-A-924
Lee C.	Cleveland 37311	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,093
⊖ LeMoyne-Owen C.	Memphis 38126	A2	4-C-prv-A-780
Lincoln Memorial U.	Harrogate 37752	E1	4-C-prv-A-634
Martin C.	Pulaski 38478	C2	2-C-prv-A-397
⊖ Maryville C.	Maryville 37801	E2	4-C-prv-A-833
Memphis Academy of Arts	Memphis 38112	A2	4-C-prv-A-216
Memphis State U.	Memphis 38111	A2	4-C-pub-A-16,698
Middle Tenn. State U.	Murfreesboro 37130	C2	4-C-pub-A-7,602
Mid-South Bible C.	*Memphis 38112*	*A2*	*4-C-prv*
Milligan C.	Milligan College 37682	F1	4-C-prv-A-823
Morristown C.	Morristown 37814	E1	2-C-prv-A-233
Motlow State Community C.	Tullahoma 37388	C2	2-C-pub-A-900
Nashville State Technical Institute	Nashville 37209	C1	2-C-pub-A-425
Roane State Community C.	*Harriman 37748*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Scarritt C. for Christian Workers	Nashville 37203	C1	4-C-prv-A-75
Southern C. of Optometry.	Memphis 38104	A2	4-C-prv-A-501
Southern Missionary C.	Collegedale 37315	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,414
⊖ Southwestern at Memphis.	Memphis 38112	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,105
State Technical Institute at Memphis	Memphis 38128	A2	2-C-pub-A-1,571
Tenn. State U.	Nashville 37203	C1	4-C-pub-A-4,161
Tenn. Technological U.	Cookeville 38501	D1	4-C-pub-A-5,798
Tenn. Temple C.	*Chattanooga 37404*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-1,143*
Tenn. Wesleyan C.	Athens 37303	D2	4-C-prv-A-760
Trevecca Nazarene C.	Nashville 37210	C1	4-C-prv-A-758
⊖ Tusculum C.	Greeneville 37743	F1	4-C-prv-A-588
Union U.	*Jackson 38301*	*A2*	*4-C-prv-A-744*
⊖ U. of the South	Sewanee 37375	D2	4-C-prv-A-970
⊖ U. of Tenn. at Chattanooga	Chattanooga 37401	D2	4-C-pub-A-4,672
⊖ U. of Tenn. at Knoxville	Knoxville 37916	E2	4-C-pub-A-21,066
U. of Tenn. at Martin	Martin 38237	A1	4-C-pub-A-4,608
U. of Tenn. at Memphis	*Memphis 38103*	*A2*	*4-C-pub-A-483*
U. of Tenn. at Nashville	*Nashville 37203*	*C1*	*4-C-pub-A*
U. of Tenn. Medical Units.	Memphis 38103	A2	4-C-pub-A-1,800
⊖ Vanderbilt U.	Nashville 37203	C1	4-C-prv-A-4,609

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Volunteer State Community C.	*Gallatin 37066*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A*
Walters State Community C.	*Morristown 37814*	*E1*	*2-C-pub-A-333*

Texas

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Abilene Christian C.	Abilene 79601	C2	4-C-prv-A-3,078
Alvin Jr. C.	Alvin 77511	E4	2-C-pub-A-1,461
⊖ Amarillo C.	Amarillo 79105	B1	2-C-pub-A-2,991
Angelina C.	*Lufkin 75901*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-639*
Angelo State U.	San Angelo 76901	C3	4-C-pub-A-3,820
⊖ Austin C.	Sherman 75090	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,120
Baylor U.	Waco 76703	D3	4-C-prv-A-5,835
Baylor U.: C. of Dentistry	*Dallas 75226*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-81*
Bee County C.	Beeville 78102	D4	2-C-pub-A-1,100
⊖ Bishop C.	Dallas 75241	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,561
Blinn C.	*Brenham 77833*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,675*
Brazosport C.	Lake Jackson 77566		2-C-pub-A-1,291
Central Tex. C.	Killeen 76541	D3	2-C-pub-A-3,600
Cisco Jr. C.	Cisco 76437	C2	2-C-pub-A-951
Clarendon C.	Clarendon 79226	C1	2-C-pub-A-414
C. of the Mainland	Texas City 77590	E4	2-C-pub-A-1,340
Concordia Lutheran C.	*Austin 78705*	*D3*	*2-C-prv-A-254*
Cooke County Jr. C.	*Gainesville 76240*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,223*
Dallas Baptist C.	Dallas 75211	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,400
Dallas County Community C. District	Dallas 75202	D2	2-C-pub-16,457
Dallas County Community C. District: Eastfield C.	*Mesquite 75149*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,943*
Dallas County Community C. District: El Centro C.	*Dallas 75202*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-4,444*
Dallas County Community C. District: Mountain View C.	*Dallas 75211*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,811*
Dallas County Community C. District: Richland C.	*Dallas 75231*	*D2*	*2-C-pub*
Del Mar C.	*Corpus Christi 78404*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-4,455*
Devry Institute of Technology	*Dallas 75235*	*D2*	*2-C-prv*
⊖ Dominican C.	Houston 77021	E3	4-W-prv-A-380
East Tex. Baptist C.	Marshall 75670	E2	4-C-prv-A-735
East Tex. State U.	Commerce 75428	D2	4-C-pub-A-6,781
Frank Phillips C.	Borger 79007	C1	2-C-pub-A-631
Galveston C.	Galveston 77550	E4	2-C-pub-A-1,290
Grayson County Jr. C.	*Denison 75020*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,498*
Gulf-Coast Bible C.	Houston 77008	E3	4-C-prv-301
Hardin-Simmons U.	Abilene 79601	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,401
Henderson County Jr. C.	Athens 75751	E2	2-C-pub-A-1,341
Hill Jr. C.	Hillsboro 76645	D3	2-C-pub-A-550
⊖ Houston Baptist C.	Houston 77036	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,126
Howard County Jr. C.	Big Spring 79720	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,100
Howard Payne C.	Brownwood 76801	C3	4-C-prv-A-1,396
Huston-Tillotson C.	Austin 78702	D3	4-C-prv-A-717
Incarnate Word C.	San Antonio 78209	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,195
Jacksonville C.	*Jacksonville 75766*	*E3*	*2-C-prv-A-152*
Jarvis Christian C.	Hawkins 75765	E2	4-C-prv-A-645
Kilgore C.	*Kilgore 75662*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,772*
⊖ Lamar U.	Beaumont 77710	E3	4-C-pub-A-8,675
Laredo Jr. C.	Laredo 78040	C4	2-C-pub-A-1,800
Lee C.	*Baytown 77520*	*E3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,546*
LeTourneau C.	Longview 75601	E2	4-C-prv-A-767
Lon Morris C.	Jacksonville 75766	E3	2-C-prv-A-398
Lubbock Christian C.	Lubbock 79407	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,045
Mary Hardin-Baylor C.	Belton 76513	D3	4-C-prv-A-750
McLennan Community C.	Waco 76708	D3	2-C-pub-A-3,348
McMurry C.	Abilene 79605	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,600
Midwestern U.	Wichita Falls 76308	D2	4-C-pub-A-3,648
Navarro Jr. C.	*Corsicana 75110*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-849*
⊖ North Texas State U.	Denton 76203	D2	4-C-pub-A-12,099
Odessa C.	Odessa 79760	B3	2-C-pub-A-3,100
Odessa C.: Midland Campus	*Midland 79701*		*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Our Lady of the Lake C.	San Antonio 78285	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,240
Pan American U.	Edinburg 78539	D5	4-C-pub-A-5,780
Panola C.	*Carthage 75633*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-574*
Paris Jr. C.	Paris 75460	E2	2-C-pub-A-1,015
Paul Quinn C.	Waco 76703	D3	4-C-prv-A-459
Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical C.	Prairie View 77445	E3	4-C-pub-A-3,600
Ranger Jr. C.	*Ranger 76470*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-459*
⊖ Rice U.	Houston 77001	E3	4-C-prv-A-2,570
⊖ St. Edward's U.	Austin 78704	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,200
St. Mary's U.	San Antonio 78228	D4	4-C-prv-A-3,047
St. Phillip's C.	*San Antonio 78203*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-2,218*
Sam Houston State U.	Huntsville 77340	E3	4-C-pub-A-9,232
San Antonio C.	*San Antonio 78212*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-14,106*
San Jacinto C.	Pasadena 77505	E3	2-C-pub-A-7,141
Schreiner Institute	*Kerrville 78028*	*C3*	*2-C-prv-A-211*
South Plains C.	*Levelland 79336*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,711*
South Tex. Jr. C.	Houston 77002	E3	2-C-prv-A-4,318
⊖ Southern Methodist U.	Dallas 75222	D2	4-C-prv-A-5,482
Southwest Tex. Jr. C.	*Uvalde 78801*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,265*
Southwest Tex. State U.	San Marcos 78666	D3	4-C-pub-A-10,772
Southwestern Assembly of God C.	*Waxahachie 75165*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-A-633*
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary	*Fort Worth 76122*	*D2*	*4-C-prv-A*
Southwestern Christian C.	*Terrell 75160*	*D2*	*2-C-prv-A-203*
Southwestern Jr. C. of the Assemblies of God.	Waxahachie 75165	D2	2-C-prv-A-621
Southwestern Union C.	Keene 76059	D2	4-C-prv-A-539
⊖ Southwestern U.	Georgetown 78626	D3	4-C-prv-A-862
Stephen F. Austin State U.	*Nacogdoches 75961*	*E3*	*4-C-pub-A-8,816*
Sul Ross State U.	Alpine 79830	B3	4-C-pub-A-2,200
⊖ Tarleton State C.	Stephenville 76401	D2	4-C-pub-A-3,064
Tarrant County Jr. C.	Fort Worth 76102	D2	2-C-pub-A-10,652
Tarrant County Jr. C.: Northeast Campus	*Hurst 76053*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,974*
Temple Jr. C.	Temple 76501	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,205
Texarkana C.	Texarkana 75501	E2	2-C-pub-A-2,067
Tex. A&I U.	Kingsville 78363	D4	4-C-pub-A-6,792
⊖ Tex. A&M U.	College Station 77843	D3	4-C-pub-A-11,639
Tex. A&M Tex. Maritime Academy	*Galveston 77550*	*E4*	*4-M-pub-A*
⊖ Tex. Christian U.	Fort Worth 76129	D2	4-C-prv-A-5,443
Tex. C.	Tyler 75701	E2	4-C-prv-A-504
⊖ Tex. Lutheran C.	Seguin 78155	D4	4-C-prv-A-974

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Tex. Southern U.	Houston 77004	E3	4-C-pub-A-1,137
Tex. Southmost C.	Brownsville 78520	D5	2-C-pub-A-1,569
Tex. State Technical Institute: James Connally Campus	*Waco 76705*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-941*
Tex. State Technical Institute: Mid-Continent Campus	*Amarillo 79105*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A*
Tex. State Technical Institute: Rio Grande Campus	Harlingen 78550	D5	2-C-pub-A-336
⊖ Tex. Tech U.	Lubbock 79409	B2	4-C-pub-A-18,249
Tex. Wesleyan C.	Fort Worth 76105	D2	4-C-prv-A-1,874
Tex. Woman's U.	Denton 76204	D2	4-W-pub-A-4,365
⊖ Trinity U.	San Antonio 78212	D4	4-C-prv-A-2,483
Tyler Jr. C.	*Tyler 75701*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,953*
U. of Corpus Christi	*Corpus Christi 78411*	*D4*	*4-C-prv-A-587*
⊖ U. of Dallas	Irving 75060	D2	4-C-prv-A-804
⊖ U. of Houston	Houston 77004	E3	4-C-pub-A-23,205
U. of St. Thomas	Houston 77006	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,446
⊖ U. of Tex. at Arlington	Arlington 76010	D2	4-C-pub-A-12,182
⊖ U. of Tex. at Austin	Austin 78712	D3	4-C-pub-A-32,191
U. of Tex. at Dallas	*Dallas 75230*	*D2*	*4-C-pub-A*
⊖ U. of Tex. at El Paso	El Paso 79968	A3	4-C-pub-A-11,157
U. of Tex. Medical Branch	Galveston 77550	E4	4-C-pub-A-102
U. of Tex. Nursing School.	*Austin 78712*	*D3*	*4-C-pub-A-614*
Vernon Regional Jr. C.	Vernon 76384	C2	2-C-pub
Victoria C.	*Victoria 77901*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,506*
Wayland Baptist C.	Plainview 79072	B2	4-C-prv-A-746
Weatherford C.	*Weatherford 76086*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,165*
West Tex. State U.	Canyon 79015	B1	4-C-pub-A-6,506
Western Tex. C.	Snyder 79549		2-C-pub-A-649
Wharton County Jr. C.	*Wharton 77488*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-1,315*
⊖ Wiley C.	Marshall 75670	E2	4-C-prv-A-510

Utah

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Brigham Young U.	Provo 84601	C2	4-C-prv-A-22,627
C. of Eastern Utah	Price 84501	D3	2-C-pub-A-750
Dixie C.	*St. George 84770*	*A5*	*2-C-pub-A-1,283*
Latter-Day Saints Business C.	*Salt Lake City 84111*	*C2*	*2-C-prv*
Snow C.	Ephraim 84627	C3	2-C-pub-A-1,040
⊖ Southern Utah State C.	Cedar City 84720	B5	4-C-pub-A-1,964
Stevens Henager C.	Salt Lake City 84102	C2	2-C-prv-690
Stevens Henager C.: Ogden Campus	*Ogden 84401*	*C1*	*2-C-prv*
⊖ U. of Utah	Salt Lake City 84112	C2	4-C-pub-A-18,153
Utah State U.	Logan 84321	C1	4-C-pub-A-7,452
Utah Technical C. at Provo	*Provo 84601*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Utah Technical C. at Salt Lake	*Salt Lake City 84107*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Weber State C.	Ogden 84403	C1	4-C-pub-A-9,000
⊖ Westminster C.	Salt Lake City 84105	C2	4-C-prv-A-806

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Bennington C.	Bennington 05201	A6	4-C-prv-A-596
⊖ Castleton State C.	Castleton 05735	A4	4-C-pub-A-1,227
Champlain C.	Burlington 05401	A2	2-C-prv-A-603
C. of St. Joseph the Provider	Rutland 05701	B4	4-W-prv-A-151
⊖ Goddard C.	Plainfield 05667	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,000
⊖ Green Mountain C.	Poultney 05764	A4	2-W-prv-A-650
⊖ Johnson State C.	Johnson 05656	B2	4-C-pub-A-1,123
⊖ Lyndon State C.	Lyndonville 05851	C2	4-C-pub-A-736
⊖ Marlboro C.	Marlboro 05344	B6	4-C-prv-A-225
⊖ Middlebury C.	Middlebury 05753	A3	4-C-prv-A-1,850
⊖ Norwich U.	Northfield 05663	B3	4-C -prv-A-1,336
St. Joseph C.	Old Bennington 05201	A6	2-C-prv-131
⊖ St. Michael's C.	Winooski 05404	A2	4-C-prv-A-1,388
School for International Training	*Brattleboro 05301*	*B6*	*4-C-prv-A*
⊖ Trinity C.	Burlington 05401	A2	4-W-prv-A-500
⊖ U. of Vt.	Burlington 05401	A2	4-C-pub-A-6,000
⊖ *Vt. C.* (See *Norwich U.*)			
Vt. Technical C.	Randolph Center 05061	B3	2-C-pub-A-536
⊖ Windham C.	Putney 05346	B6	4-C-prv-A-850

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
⊖ Averett C.	Danville 24541	D4	4-C-prv-A-825
Blue Ridge Community C.	Weyers Cave 24486	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,315
Bluefield C.	Bluefield 24605	B4	2-C-prv-A-286
⊖ Bridgewater C.	Bridgewater 22812	D3	4-C-prv-A-849
Central Va. Community C.	Lynchburg 24502	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,689
C. of the Potomac	Arlington 22201	E2	4-C-prv-A-52
⊖ C. of William and Mary	Williamsburg 23185	F4	4-C-pub-A-3,593
⊖ C. of William and Mary: Christopher Newport C.	Newport News 23606	F4	4-C-pub-A-2,068
⊖ C. of William and Mary: Richard Bland C.	Petersburg 23803	E4	2-C-pub-A-841
Dabney S. Lancaster Community C.	Clifton Forge 24422	C3	2-C-pub-A-568
Danville Community C.	*Danville 24541*	*D4*	*2-C-pub-A-468*
⊖ Eastern Mennonite C.	Harrisonburg 22801	D2	4-C-prv-A-967
Eastern Shore Community C.	*Wallops Island 23337*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A-99*
Emory and Henry C.	Emory 24327	B4	4-C-prv-A-799
⊖ Ferrum Jr. C.	Ferrum 24088	C4	2-C-prv-A-1,090
⊖ George Mason U.	Fairfax 22030	E2	4-C-pub-A-2,700
Germanna Community C.	Fredericksburg 22401	E3	2-C-pub-A-823
⊖ Hampden-Sydney C.	Hampden-Sydney 23943	D4	4-M-prv-A-685
⊖ Hampton Institute	Hampton 23368	F4	4-C-prv-A-2,313
⊖ Hollins C.	Hollins College 24020	C4	4-W-prv-A-1,091
John Tyler Community C.	Chester 23831	E4	2-C-pub-A-2,023
⊖ Longwood C.	Farmville 23901	D4	4-W-pub-A-2,317

College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Lord Fairfax Community C.	*Middletown 22645*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-209*
⊖ Lynchburg C.	Lynchburg 24504	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,623
⊖ Madison C.	Harrisonburg 22802	D2	4-C-pub-A-4,172
⊖ Mary Baldwin C.	Staunton 24401	D3	4-W-prv-A-762
⊖ Marymount C. of Va.	Arlington 22207	E2	2-W-prv-A-625
National Business C.	Roanoke 24009	C4	2-C-prv-275
New River Community C.	Dublin 24084	C4	2-C-pub-A-1,008
Norfolk State C.	Norfolk 23504	F4	4-C-pub-A-8,485
Northern Va. Community C.	*Annandale 22003*	*E2*	*2-C-pub-A-2,289*
⊖ Old Dominion U.	Norfolk 23508	F4	4-C-pub-A-1,050
Patrick Henry Community C.	Martinsville 24112	C4	2-C-pub-A-353
Paul D. Camp Community C.	Franklin 23851	E4	2-C-pub-A-450
Piedmont Va. Community C.	Charlottesville 22903	D3	2-C-pub-800
⊖ Radford C.	Radford 24141	C4	4-W-pub-A-3,688
⊖ Randolph-Macon C.	Ashland 23005	E3	4-C-prv-A-800
⊖ Randolph-Macon Woman's C.	Lynchburg 24504	D3	4-W-prv-A-822
Rappahannock Community C.	*Glenns 23149*	*F3*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Roanoke C.	Salem 24153	C4	4-C-prv-A-1,350
⊖ St. Paul's C.	Lawrenceville 23868	E4	4-C-prv-A-512
⊖ Shenandoah C. and Conservatory of Music	Winchester 22601	E2	4-C-prv-A-522
Southern Seminary Jr. C.	Buena Vista 24416	D3	2-W-prv-A-292
Southside Va. Community C.: Christanna Campus	Alberta 23821	E4	2-C-pub-A-258
Southside Va. Community C.: John H. Daniel Campus	Keysville 23947		2-C-pub-336
⊖ Southwest Va. Community C.	Richlands 24641	B4	2-C-pub-A-1,011
⊖ Stratford C.	Danville 24541	D4	4-W-prv-A-571
⊖ Sullins C.	Bristol 24201	A4	2-W-prv-A-350
⊖ Sweet Briar C.	Sweet Briar 24595	D3	4-W-prv-A-751
Thomas Nelson Community C.	Hampton 23366	F4	2-C-pub-A-2,306
Tidewater Community C.	*Portsmouth 23703*	*F4*	*2-C-pub-A-692*
⊖ U. of Richmond: Richmond C.	Richmond 23173	E3	4-M-prv-A-1,362
⊖ U. of Richmond: Westhampton C.	Richmond 23173	E3	4-W-prv-A-632
⊖ U. of Va.	Charlottesville 22903	D3	4-C-pub-A-6,500
U. of Va.: Clinch Valley C.	Wise 24293	A4	4-C-pub-A-781
⊖ U. of Va.: Mary Washington C.	Fredericksburg 22401	E3	4-C-pub-A-2,141
Va. C.	*Lynchburg 24501*	*D3*	*2-C-prv*
⊖ Va. Commonwealth U.	Richmond 23220	E3	4-C-pub-A-6,134
Va. Highlands Community C.	*Abingdon 24210*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A-101*
⊖ Va. Intermont C.	Bristol 24201	A4	4-W-prv-A-352
⊖ Va. Military Institute	Lexington 24450	D3	4-M-pub-A-1,128
⊖ Va. Polytechnic Institute and State U.	Blacksburg 24061	C4	4-C-pub-A-10,764
⊖ Va. State C.	Petersburg 23803	E4	4-C-pub-A-2,625
⊖ Va. Union U.	Richmond 23220	E3	4-C-prv-A-1,402
⊖ Va. Wesleyan C.	Norfolk 23502	F4	4-C-prv-A-626
Va. Western Community C.	*Roanoke 24015*	*C4*	*2-C-pub-A-557*
⊖ Washington and Lee U.	Lexington 24450	D3	4-M-prv-A-1,313
Wytheville Community C.	*Wytheville 24382*	*B4*	*2-C-pub-A-305*

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Bellevue Community C.	*Bellevue 98007*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-3,430*
Big Bend Community C.	*Moses Lake 98837*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-862*
Central Wash. State C.	Ellensburg 98926	C2	4-C-pub-A-7,004
Centralia C.	Centralia 98531	B3	2-C-pub-A-8,978
Clark C.	Vancouver 98663	B3	2-C-pub-A-4,649
Columbia Basin C.	*Pasco 99301*	*D3*	*2-C-pub-A-1,727*
Eastern Wash. State C.	*Cheney 99004*	*E2*	*4-C-pub-A-6,258*
Edmonds Community C.	*Lynnwood 98036*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-1,980*
Everett Community C.	*Everett 98201*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-3,300*
Evergreen State C.	*Olympia 98501*	*B2*	*4-C-pub-A*
Fort Steilacoom Community C.	*Tacoma 98499*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-614*
⊖ Fort Wright C.	Spokane 99204	E2	4-W-prv-A-376
⊖ Gonzaga U.	Spokane 99202	E2	4-C-prv-A-2,771
Grays Harbor C.	Aberdeen 98520	A2	2-C-pub-A-1,060
Green River Community C.	Auburn 98002	B2	2-C-pub-A-6,000
Highline Community C.	*Midway 98031*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-4,120*
Lower Columbia C.	Longview 98632	B3	2-C-pub-A-2,800
Northwest C.	Kirkland 98033	B2	4-C-prv-A-513
Olympia Vocational-Technical Institute	Olympia 98502	B2	2-C-pub-A-1,580
Olympic C.	Bremerton 98310	B2	2-C-pub-A
⊖ Pacific Lutheran U.	Tacoma 98447	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,481
Peninsula C.	*Port Angeles 98362*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-917*
St. Martin's C.	Olympia 98501	B2	4-C-prv-A-594
Seattle Central Community C.	Seattle 98122	B2	2-C-pub-A-7,792
Seattle Community C.: North Campus	*Seattle 98103*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A*
Seattle Community C.: South Campus	*Seattle 98106*	*B2*	*2-C-pub*
⊖ Seattle Pacific C.	Seattle 98119	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,014
Seattle U.	Seattle 98122	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,570
Shoreline Community C.	*Seattle 98133*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-3,260*
Skagit Valley C.	*Mount Vernon 98273*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-3,463*
Spokane Community C.	Spokane 99202	E2	2-C-pub-A-2,242
Spokane Falls Community C.	Spokane 99204	E2	2-C-pub-A-3,563
Sulpician Seminary of the Northwest	*Kenmore 98028*	*B2*	*4-M-prv-A-58*
Tacoma Community C.	*Tacoma 98465*	*B2*	*2-C-pub-A-3,667*
⊖ U. of Puget Sound	Tacoma 98416	B2	4-C-prv-A-2,950
⊖ U. of Washington	Seattle 98195	B2	4-C-pub-A-25,118
Walla Walla C.	College Place 99324	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,850
Walla Walla Community C.	Walla Walla 99362	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,874
⊖ Wash. State U.	Pullman 99163	E3	4-C-pub-A-12,735
Wenatchee Valley C.	Wenatchee 98801	C2	2-C-pub-A-1,701
Western Wash. State C.	Bellingham 98225	B1	4-C-pub-A-8,779

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College	City, zip code	Location on map	Characteristics
Whatcom Community C.	*Ferndale 98248*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Whitman C.	Walla Walla 99362	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,072
⊖ Whitworth C.	Spokane 99218	E2	4-C-prv-A-1,130
Yakima Valley C.	Yakima 98902	C3	2-C-pub-A-2,938

West Virginia
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Alderson-Broaddus C.	Philippi 26416	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,040
Appalachian Bible Institute	Bradley 25818	B4	4-C-prv-181
Beckley C.	Beckley 25801	B4	2-C-prv-1,257
⊖ Bethany C.	Bethany 26032	B1	4-C-prv-A-1,117
Bluefield State C.	*Bluefield 24701*	*B4*	*4-C-pub-A-846*
Concord C.	Athens 24712	B4	4-C-pub-A-1,988
⊖ Davis and Elkins C.	Elkins 26241	C3	4-C-prv-A-815
Fairmont State C.	Fairmont 26554	C2	4-C-pub-A-3,680
Glenville State C.	Glenville 26351	B2	4-C-pub-A-1,617
Greenbrier C.	*Lewisburg 24901*	*B4*	*2-C-prv-68*
Marshall U.	Huntington 25701	A3	4-C-pub-A-8,330
⊖ Morris Harvey C.	Charleston 25304	A3	4-C-prv-A-3,045
Ohio Valley C.	*Parkersburg 26101*	*A2*	*2-C-prv-141*
Parkersburg Community C.	Parkersburg 26101	A2	2-C-pub-A-2,256
Potomac State C. of W. Va. U.	*Keyser 26726*	*D2*	*2-C-pub-A-581*
Salem C.	Salem 26426	B2	4-C-prv-A-1,425
Salem C.: Clarksburg	*Clarksburg 26301*	*B2*	*2-C-prv-A*
Shepherd C.	Shepherdstown 25443	D2	4-C-pub-A-2,000
Southern W. Va. Community C.	Williamson 26187	A4	2-C-pub-A-991
Southern W. Va. Community C.: Logan	*Logan 25601*	*A4*	*2-C-pub-A*
West Liberty State C.	West Liberty 26074	B1	4-C-pub-A-3,967
West Liberty State C.: Hancock County	*Weirton 26063*	*B1*	*2-C-pub-A-407*
W. Va. Institute of Technology	Montgomery 25136	B3	4-C-pub-A-2,441
W. Va. State C.	Institute 25112	A3	4-C-pub-A-3,535
⊖ W. Va. U.	Morgantown 26506	C2	4-C-pub-A-12,439
W. Va. Wesleyan C.	Buckhannon 26201	C2	4-C-prv-A-1,728
⊖ Wheeling C.	Wheeling 26003	B1	4-C-prv-A-651

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⊖ Beloit C.	Beloit 53511	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,712
Blackhawk Technical Institute	Janesville 53545	D5	2-C-pub-A-661
⊖ Cardinal Stritch C.	Milwaukee 53217	D5	4-C-prv-A-568
⊖ Carroll C.	Waukesha 53186	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,250
⊖ Carthage C.	Kenosha 53140	E5	4-C-prv-A-1,368
Concordia C.	Milwaukee 53208	D5	2-C-prv-A-346
District One Technical Institute	Eau Claire 54701	B3	2-C-pub-A-1,627
Dodge County Teachers C.	*Mayville 53050*		*2-C-pub-100*
Dominican C.	Racine 53402	E5	4-C-prv-A-828
⊖ Edgewood C.	Madison 53711	C5	4-C-prv-A-582
Fox Valley Technical Institute	Appleton 54911	D4	2-C-pub-A-1,732
Holy Family C.	*Manitowoc 54220*	*E4*	*4-C-prv-A-445*
Holy Redeemer C.	Waterford 53185	D5	4-M-prv-A-70
Kenosha Technical Institute	Kenosha 53140	E5	2-C-pub-A-2,915
Lakeland C.	Sheboygan 53081	E4	4-C-prv-A-625
⊖ Lawrence U.	Appleton 54911	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,400
Layton School of Art and Design	Milwaukee 53212	D5	4-C-prv-234
Madison Area Technical C.	*Madison 53703*	*C5*	*2-C-pub-A-722*
Madison Business C.	Madison 53703	C5	4-C-prv-291
⊖ Marian C. of Fond du Lac	Fond du Lac 54935	D4	4-C-prv-A-453
⊖ Marquette U.	Milwaukee 53233	D5	4-C-prv-A-13,000
Milton C.	Milton 53563	D5	4-C-prv-A-830
Milwaukee Area Technical C.	*Milwaukee 53203*	*D5*	*2-C-pub-A-2,032*
Milwaukee School of Engineering	Milwaukee 53201	D5	4-C-prv-A-1,962
Moraine Park Technical Institute	Fond du Lac 54935	D4	2-C-pub-A-700
⊖ Mount Mary C.	Milwaukee 53222	D5	4-W-prv-A-858
Mount Senario C.	Ladysmith 54848	B2	4-C-prv-228
Nicolet C. and Technical Institute	*Rhinelander 54501*	*C2*	*2-C-pub-A-323*
North Central Technical Institute	Wausau 54401	C3	2-C-pub-A-1,260
Northeast Wis. Technical Institute	Green Bay 54303	D3	2-C-pub-A-1,150
⊖ Northland C.	Ashland 54806	B1	4-C-prv-A-630
Outagamie County Teachers C.	*Kaukauna 54130*		*2-C-pub-140*
Racine Technical Institute	*Racine 53403*	*E5*	*2-C-pub-A*
⊖ Ripon C.	Ripon 54971	D4	4-C-prv-A-1,050
St. Francis de Sales C.	Milwaukee 53207	D5	4-M-prv-A-130
St. Francis School of Pastoral Ministry	*Milwaukee 53207*	*D5*	*4-M-prv-A*
⊖ St. Norbert C.	De Pere 54178	D3	4-C-prv-A-1,673
Sheboygan County Teachers C.	*Sheboygan Falls 53085*		*2-C-pub-99*
Southwest Wis. Vocational Technical School	*Fennimore 53805*		*2-C-pub-A*
Stout State U.	Menomonie 54751	B3	4-C-pub-A-4,930
Stout State U.: Barron County Campus	Rice Lake 54868	B2	2-C-pub-A-403
⊖ U. of Wis. – Eau Claire	Eau Claire 54701	B3	4-C-pub-A-8,100
⊖ U. of Wis. – Green Bay	Green Bay 54305	D3	4-C-pub-A-4,700
U. of Wis. – La Crosse	La Crosse 54601	B4	4-C-pub-A-6,942
⊖ U. of Wis. – Madison	Madison 53706	C5	4-C-pub-A-24,393
⊖ U. of Wis. – Milwaukee	Milwaukee 53201	D5	4-C-pub-A-17,442
⊖ U. of Wis. – Oshkosh	Oshkosh 54901	D4	4-C-pub-A-10,000
⊖ U. of Wis. – Parkside	Kenosha 53140	E5	4-C-pub-A-4,102
U. of Wis. – Platteville	Platteville 53818	C5	4-C-pub-A-4,710
U. of Wis. – River Falls	River Falls 54022	A3	4-C-pub-A-3,900
U. of Wis. – Stevens Point	Stevens Point 54481	C3	4-C-pub-A-8,734
⊖ U. of Wis. – Superior	Superior 54880	A1	4-C-pub-A-2,620
⊖ U. of Wis. – Whitewater	Whitewater 53190	D5	4-C-pub-A-8,882
U. of Wis. Center – Baraboo/Sauk County	Baraboo 53706	C4	2-C-pub-A-294
U. of Wis. Center – Fond du Lac	Fond du Lac 54935	D4	2-C-pub-A-547
U. of Wis. Center – Medford	*Medford 54451*	*C3*	*2-C-pub-A*
U. of Wis. Center – Richland	Richland Center 53581	C5	2-C-pub-A-320

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⊖ Viterbo C.	LaCrosse 54601	B4	4-C-prv-A-500
Waukesha County Technical Institute	*Pewaukee 53072*		*2-C-pub-A*
Western Wis. Technical Institute	LaCrosse 54601	B4	2-C-pub-A-2,449
Wis. C. – Conservatory	Milwaukee 53202	D5	4-C-prv-82
Wyoming (map on page 472)			
⊖ Casper C.	Casper 82601	D3	2-C-pub-A-2,994
Central Wyo. C.	Riverton 82501	C3	2-C-pub-A-623
Eastern Wyo. C.	Torrington 82240	E3	2-C-pub-A-373
Laramie County Community C.	*Cheyenne 82001*	*E4*	*2-C-pub-A-816*
Northwest Community C.	Powell 82435	B1	2-C-pub-A-946
Sheridan C.	*Sheridan 82801*	*C1*	*2-C-pub-A-471*
⊖ U. of Wyo.	Laramie 82070	D4	4-C-pub-A-7,019
Western Wyo. C.	Rock Springs 82901	B4	2-C-pub-A-447
American Samoa			
Community C. of American Samoa	*Pago Pago 96920*		*2-C-pub-A*
Canal Zone			
Canal Zone C.	*Balboa*		*4-C-pub-A-1,244*
Guam			
U. of Guam	*Agana 96910*		*4-C-pub-A-1,907*
Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands Eastern Caroline Islands			
Community C. of Micronesia	*Ponape Island 96941*		*2-C-pub-A*
Virgin Islands			
C. of Virgin Islands	*St. Thomas 00801*		*4-C-pub-A-337*

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⊖ McGill U.	Montreal, Quebec		4-C-prv-11,528
Mexico			
⊖ Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey	Monterrey, Nueva Leon		4-C-prv-A-5,969

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